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GRAND JURORS THREATENED IN CRIME QUIZ; 'LAY OFF,' EWING AND COOLEDGE WAR

Black Tells Nation 'I Joined Klan, But Later Quit' DEATH WARNINGS

PEOPLE ARE ASKED Commander of Salvation Army Arrives for Congress SAFETY DEMANDED Grand Jurors Threatened in Racket Probe TO JUDGE FITNESS BY SENATE RECORD

Such Scrutiny, He Says, 'Refutes Every Implication of Racial, Religious Intolerance': Indicates He Won't Resign

CRITICS ACCUSED OF STIRRING HATES

'I Dropped Klan Before Becoming a Senator and Have Had Nothing to Do With It Since,' He Says.

Text of Justice Black's Address in Page 7.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Justice Hugo L. Black said to night he once joined but later resigned from the Ku Klux Klan. He asked the nation to judge his fitness for supreme court service by his 10-year senate record.

That record "refutes every implication of racial or religious intolerance." he asserted in an unprecedented radio reply to those who have contended that Klan membership made him unworthy to serve upon the nation's highest

Pointedly, he castigated and disavowed any organization which seeks to limit freedom of worship, and, with equal vigor, he accused his critics of attempting, by their "campaign" against him, to "create racial and religious hatred."

Speaks From Residence.

He spoke over the radio from
the modest residence of his close friend, Claude Hamilton Jr., assistant general counsel of the Recon-struction Finance Corporation. Finance Corporation. while a crowd of the interested and urious, outside, brought police to the usually quiet suburban com-

In contrast with the vigorous style familiar to his senate col-leagues, Black spoke deliberately as though measuring each word. stressing a phrase here, a sentence there, but always with his Ala-

no intention of resigning from the judgeship to which he was ap-pointed by President Roosevelt, and declared his address would be his last word on the Klan contro-

of rights, and its guarantees of re-ligious freedom, brought him di-

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Florida's Tax System Compared With Georgia's

First of a series of articles on the Tax Systems of the Southern States will ap-

The Constitution Sunday

It may cost some citizens more to live in Georgia, but it surely costs them more to die in Florida. Start this interesting series

in Sunday's Constitution

In Other Pages Editorial page.

Robert Quillen John Temple Graves II
H. R. Baukhage Westbrook Pegler
Ralph T. Jones
Health Talks.
Page 14 ily cross-word puzzle. Society.
Pleasant Homes.
My Day.
Friendly Counsel.



While bands played "Dixie," General Evangeline Booth, world commander of the Salvation Army, stepped from her train at the Terminal station yesterday afternoon into the midst of a throng of approximately 1,000 people who gathered to welcome her. Making the first public appearance of her 1937 American tour in Atlanta, she will speak twice Sunday at the Georgia theater. Shown welcoming the international leader are Mayor Hartsfield, left, and Preston Arkwright, right, who headed the citizens reception committee.

Evangeline Booth Is Greeted on Arrival To Address Congress of Salvation Army

there, but always with his Alabama drawl predominant. He indicated plainly that he has reciprocally from the indicated plainly from the literation of reciprocal from the

The assembly of the American Bar tour. dicial nominees as a compromise to efforts for a specific expression to be back in the city site of the south." on the Justice Black question.

Approximately an hour after

"I have a large heart and you association's house of delegates.

association's house of delegates.

The resolution made no reference to Robert Lee Tullis' efforts to have the association investigate Justice Black and his attempt to greet me." get an expression that member-ship in a secret, oath-bound or-ganization is incompatible with membership in the supreme court.

Crowds Pack Station To Welcome Leader on

While the strains of "Dixle" echoed through the corridors of A brief preface devoted to a declaration of devotion to the bill Bar Adopts Compromise afternoon, General Evangeline in Controversy Caused by Black Appointment.

Booth, world commander of the Salvation Army, stepped from her train and marched through a line of approximately 1,000 admirers who gathered to pay tribute to Booth, world commander of the KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—(P)— the international figure at the beginning of her 1937 American

> The vigorous 72-year-old comresolution calling for "full" senate hearings on the fitness of judicial nominess of pudicial nominess of services at the vigorous 72-year-old commander, who plans to retire next year, told the group she was glading to be back in the property of the prop

the assembly acted the resolution was unanimously ratified by the

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Long before the time for Gen-

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Parking Meters Installation Here For Trial Period Is Recommended

downtown Atlanta streets for a asking for a trial of parking Hawthorne and Barrett returned 120-day trial period was recom-mended to city council last night

Installation of parking meters on merchants had signed the petition meters.

Wiley Moore is president, told meters, the 75 per cent will apply committee members that better than 90 per cent of the downtown | Continued in Page 3, Column 6. | Continued in Page 2, Column 1. | Continued in Page 2, Column 5. | yesterday by. . . .

WIFE, OTHER MAN **SLAIN BY OFFICER**

Ex-Vault Star Gives Himself Up; Victim Denied He Knew Girl Was Wed.

DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-William Hawthorne, 22-year-old probationary patrolman and former collegiate pole vault star, surrendered to police today with the announcement: "I just shot my wife and another man."

Detective Lieutenant Earl Sweit-zer, of the Schaefer station, said that after Hawthorne appeared, trembling and white-face, to give himself up, officers found the bod-ies of 21-year-old Catherine Hawthorne and John M. Barrett, 23, at Barrett's home.

Slumped on Sofa. Mrs. Hawthorne was slumped on a sofa. Barrett lay on the

Their deaths confirmed, Hawthorne was stripped of his gun and badge, and was placed in a

Sweitzer said "Hawthorne went to Barrett's home at noon in uni-form and asked him if he knew

"According to the story as we get it, Barrett denied knowing that Mrs. Hawthorne was married. There was an argument. Barrett left to get Mrs. Hawthorne. Hawtogether. There was more argument. Hawthorne shot them."

FOR U. S. CITIZENS American Naval Chief Condemns Japanese for

Bombing Hankow and Railway; 1,000 From States Still in Danger. DR. HARRY F. WARD

New Warnings to Foreigners in Nanking Rumored; Tokyo Defies Mediation of 3d Parties

ASKS FOR BOYCOTT

Sharp condemnation of Japanese for the bombardment of Hankow and the Hankow-Canton railway September 25 came from Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, yesterday. Admiral Yarnell denied a Japanese statement that United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson had informed the Japanese navy that all foreigners had left the area by noon, Sep-

The admiral demanded "a safe route" for evacuation of more than 1,000 Americans now in the Yangtze valley. There are thou-sands of other foreigners in the area. Yarnell said.

In New York, a boycott of Japa nese products in America was de-manded last night by Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, during a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile, Chinese defenders
of Shanghai held their ground,

even gaining in some sectors. to evacuate Nanking to avoid danger from air raids were reported being considered by the Japanese.

not be considered lightly. its defense to enable the cot Tokyo, in turn, made it plain belt "to earn a bigger income." that Japan will not stand for third party intervention.

by Japanese, were reported safe.

CHINESE ROUT INVADERS

NORTH OF SHANGHAI SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Chi nese defenders of Shanghai sent back word from their pillbox trenches tonight that they were Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

London Concerned by Re-

LONDON, Oct. 1.-(P)-Diplomatic quarters expressed concern tonight over a report that Italy and Germany have agreed on a major offensive in Spain to give Insurgent forces a victory before

ruel fronts with the aid of Italian

port was that the onslaught was agreed upon by Premier Musso-lini and Chancellor Hitler in their recent talks at Berlin.

indication of whether the planes ently by proxy) tonight among she considered worth \$2,000,000.



Farmers From Midwest Find Our Problems Theirs

Secretary Gives Program Described as One To Aid Cotton Permanently

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1.—(A)
Secretary Wallace placed before cars into the chilling, damp drafts adequate will be furnished Ewing Cooledge or any other member of Further warnings to foreigners 3,000 southern farmers and agricultural leaders today a six-point a South Dal-tota farmer said halfpermanent cotton program steerway unbelievingly. "You know To a The League of Nations was ask- ing a course midway between ed yesterday to declare China a rigid curtailment and unlimited production, and challenged his victim of aggression by Japan, a production, and challenged his request which diplomats said could audience to array their forces in its defense to enable the cotton

"The lines are already being in order to have a better under-drawn for and against the new standing of farm problems facing Americans stranded at Paoting-fu, North China stronghold held needed to carry out the program," he said, advising the agricultural farmers are "corn" farmers while south to unite with farmers elsesouthern planters stick by "King where in seeking a new farm bill Cotton," problems of the two sec-

> erate adjustment of production" such as would preserve the fer-

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Rivers Refuses Bid To Holy Cross Game

"I would like to make the trip, especially in view of some differ-

ences of opinion about the Geor-gia prison situation with Gover-nor Hurley," Rivers said, "but I already had scheduled pre-session legislative conferences for the day of the game and the day before and my attendance at the game The reported plan was said to involve razing of Madrid by a fleet of German bombers and an offensive on the Aragon and Te-

Group, Studying Southern Questions, Greeted Here by Chilly Rains.

By AL HAILEY.

A misty, blowing rain yesterday here on a tour of the south as have taken such pre their special train rolled into the less he felt justified. gray recesses of Terminal station.

sweeping the station platforms.
"So this is the Empire State,"

Cooledge or any other memberthe grand jury or law enforcement permanent cotton program steerpermanent cotton program steerthis is the first rain we've run

way unbelievingly. "You know

Ewing, who at first declined to

Kansas City Sunday for a sweep my mind than a threat of this through the south to get a look kind." at southern farming and farmers in order to have a better under-

the south. Even though the midwestern

Governor Rivers said an engagement he had already made at home precludes his acceptance of an invitation from Governor Charles Hurley, of Massachusetts, to attend the Holy Cross-Georgia game at Boston October 16.

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Governor Rivers said an engagement he had already made at home precludes his acceptance of Tabor, of Spring Valley, Minn., secretary of the Midwest Agricultural committee.

Still later last night, Ewing amplified his statement, remarking:

Similar Threats.

"This investigation is not my responsibility alone. I am just one order that we may get their view-points and bring propriet." order that we may get their viewpoints and bring northern and
southern farming together in a
drive for a national agricultural

> Soil Conservation. "We are tickled to death with the south," he said. "Southern farmers are faced with severe problems, but this is good country. The main thing we have no-Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Diplomatic quarters said the re- Semi-Nude Dancer in Fish Bowl Complicates Mr. Doyle's Love Life Dry temperature Wet builb Relative humidity

by the police committee upon the petition of more than 100 prominent business houses.

The meters would be installed in the area from Five Points to Houston street and west to Forsyth street.

Representatives of the Mark-Time meter, a division of Investors or Finance Company, of which Wiley Moore is president, told committee members that better the police committee upon the petition of more than 100 promittee upon the petition of more than 100 promittee upon the petition of more than 100 promittee upon the petition of more than 100 promitine allower.

Five Cents an Hour.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne shot them."

Scene I of the current should be shipped into Spain for an Insuration of Gensive. They added that such action would be shipped.

The city is to receive 25 per cent. If the city is to receive 25 per cent. If the tions suits filed against Mrs. Godde

350 German Planes.

The report was said to mention that a total of 350 German planes would be used, but there was no dancer flitted backstage (apparsished by the considered worth \$2,000,000.

Aroused Underworld Is Fighting for Its Existence As Probe Is Pressed Into Identity of Higher-Ups in Rackets.

DOUBLE GUARD PUT OVER PROSECUTOR

If You Enjoy Living You Had Better Stop,' Secretary Told by Caller; Probers Are Unworried.

An aroused underworld, fighting for its existence, has threat-ened the lives of Morris Ewing, foreman, and Fred J. Cooledge Jr., secretary of the Fulton county grand jury, unless they and other members abandon the probe of bribe-taking law enforcement of-ficers and rackets, The Constitu-

tion learned yesterday.
Ultimatums to "lay off or else" calls to the two principals in the grand jury fight to clean up metropolitan Atlanta over a period of the past two days, but were kept a guarded secret.

Coincidently with the knowledge of the death threats to the grand jurgers if was learned that

grand jurors, it was learned that E. E. Andrews, special prosecutor in the widespread movement to blot out organized crime, has two guards at all times and that his home is under constant protection

of officers.

Andrews Guarded.

Andrews denied he has received A misty, blowing rain yesterday threats, but persons close to the greeted 138 midwestern farmers solicitor indicated he would not

gray recesses of Terminal station.

Farmers from the midwest were the threats and it was considered likely, if investigation shows the momentarily baffled as they prudence of such action, that stepped from the warm railroad "such protection as is regarded"

into on our entire trip."

Better Understanding.

The special train of farmers left

I have more important things on

No law enforcement official or grand juror had any indication or clue as to who placed the mysterious telephone calls.

The person who talked to Ewing

where in seeking a new latter will serve the long-time welfare of agriculture and the nation."

tions are mutual, and the farmers threat came to his home about three nights ago, and there have been subsequent calls carrying the been subsequent calls carrying th A reception committee composed of state and agricultural officials them at the station and took them at the station and took them at the station and took that. The Cooledge message, how-

mediately.

From Montgomery, Ala., they came to Atlanta, where a stopover of about 10 hours was planned. Most of the farmers planned. Most of the south believes the stop that investigation."

In all instances, the caller atlantated to disquise his voice. have never been in the south be-fore. A banquet last night was on the program arranged by the re- as soon as the threat was deliver-

ed, he hung up the receiver.
Still later last night, Ewing am-

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Georgia-Mostly cloudy with occasions sowers Saturday and possibly Sunday

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours,
Total precipitation this month,
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, it
Excess since January 1, ins.

ATLANTA, cloudy Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, raining Boston, cloudy Charleston, cloudy

RETIRING BAR HEAD EYES BLACK CLAIMS AGAINST BIGOTRY

Stinchfield Says Average Citizen Must Bow to Justice's Conclusion.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—(P)— Justice Black's unprecedented radio address held up a Rudy Val-lee musical show for half an hour tonight while members of the American Bar Association listened attentively and then a few, in-cluding the retiring president, made informal comment to re-

Several thousand lawyers among the general crowd of 12,ditorium leaned forward in their red chairs to follow each word of the speech.

Frederick H. Stinchfield, retiring president of the association, gave reporters this comment:

"A justice of the Supreme Court is necessarily more capable of determining what is the weight of the evidence and the law applicable thereto than can be any private citizen. If Mr. Justice Black says that his record in the senate far offsets the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact he belong-ed to the Klan the average citizen must bow to that conclusio "One wonders whether Mr. Justice Black was of the same

ion as to religious and racial freedom when he was a member of the Klan as when he resigned." WIFE, OTHER MAN

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Mrs. Hawthorne, was quoted by homicide squad detectives as say-ing that he did not know that his sister was Hawthorne's wife until three days ago.

"FAMILY AGAINST HER,"

GIRL KILLS 2 AND SELF ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1.night, then fatally wounded her-

bullet in her head.

Sheriff Andres said she apparently went to her parents' Detroit home yesterday after leaving the bodies of her mother, Mrs. Adele bodies of her mother, Mrs. Adele McHenry, 45, and her 7-year-old brother, Jimmy, in the McHenry automobile parked on a country road a mile from Ann Arbor.

Another brother, Donald, 14, arrived home from school soon after the girl. He was greeted by a shot from an upstairs room, the bullet grazing his head. He ran to a neighbor for aid then re-

Another brother, Donald, 14, arrived home from school, soon after the girl. He was greeted by a shot from an upstairs room, the bullet grazing his head. He ran to a neighbor for aid, then returned and found Ruth fatally shot in her room, a rifle beside her.

Sas City more than a week ago to discuss plans for the trip, which began Sunday.

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Floor objections to the fact the committee's substitute resolution did not specify "public" hearings production of at least as much cotton as the markets of this and other countries have been accustomed to take."

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MAJOR INVASION

OF SPAIN HIN In the committee through its own in the committee thr

Justice Declares Closest Friends

VASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)-The woman to whom Justice Black referred in his radio speech guest in his home was named recently in the senate as Mrs. H. L. Beck, of Birmingham,

me that while in the army in 1918
I designated this trusted Jewish
friend as sole executor of my will? friend as sole executor of my will."
He said the widow of this friend

was a guest at his home for the recent inauguration of President to congratulate him on his nomi-Senator Bankhead Democrat

Alabama, told the senate the day after Black's confirmation that Mrs. Beck had visited the justice for the inauguration and that Black had lived with her husband. He read this congratulatory tele-"I have just heard of appoint-

ment and honor bestowed upon you. Congratulations. Love to all."

SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 1-Powelton community was awarded first

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10:30 Commissioner Arthur Blowers,

of London, England.

WILL PREACH.

Corn farmers of the midwest received a warm welcome at Terminal station yesterday despite a chilling rain which made the farmers think the "sunny south" is just a myth. Shown above as they met the group are, from left to right, Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the University of Georgia Agricultural College; John Spivey, president of the state senate, representing Governor Rivers; J. A. Person, Nebraska corn farmer; Elmer Tabor, of Spring Valley, Minn., secretary of the Midwest Agricultural Committee, shaking hands with Mr. Spivey, and J. A. Johnson, of the University of Georgia extension service.

SLAIN BY OFFICER MIDWEST FARMERS PAY VISIT HERE

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ticed on the tour is the need for extensive soil conservation. Another farmer from Nebraska

said that southern farming is just about the same as it is in his sec-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1.—

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1.—

(P)—A 22-year-old girl who "thought the whole family was against her," shot and killed her and younger brother,

The farmers spent Thursday and the farmers and younger brother, and you mother and younger brother, Sheriff Jacobs Andres decided to-night in New Orleans. After a brief pause in Montgomery yesterday, they stopped over in Auburn, Ala., to attend a dinner in their honor. Ruth McHenry died in a Detroit hospital last night with a rifle
They left Atlanta at 2 o'clock this morning for Knoxville, Tenn. Oth-

> Des Moines and Omaha. Headed by Oscar Heline, of Marcus, Iowa, the midwestern farmers gathered together in Kan-

er points on the return trip to

Kansas City will include Chicago

Hospitality Praised.

"Southern hospitality is cer-Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register - Tribune, Have Been Jews told the crowd. "We have always heard about southern hospitality'—now we can go home and tell the folks about it."

Explaining the purpose of the tour, Russell pointed out that the aim is to bring farmers of the natonight as an inauguration day tion closer together in order to obtain a national farm program.

His address followed speeches of welcome by Mayor Hartsfield,

Assurance that farmers of Georgia were ready to combine forces with the corn farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas—the states

minal station included Hamilton Rawls, John Spivey, president of the state senate, representing Governor Rivers; Walter C. Hendrix, T. C. Law, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce livestock committee; Dean Chapman, Jack Johnson, of the University of prize this week for its exhimit at Georgia Extension Service, repre-Hancock county agricultural fair here, with Linton being awarded second prize, Culverton third, and Devereaux fourth. Awards in the negro section went to Springfield, first; Hickory Grove, second; and Galilee third.

Galilee third.

Roosevelt 'Fan' Wins Citizenship

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 1.—(UP) Nicola di Lutis, of Pennsgrove, N. J., who was admitted to citizenship in naturalization court today, apparently has ideas in common with President Roose-

"Who makes the laws of the country?" he was asked. "The supreme court," was the

quick reply.

"Well, some people seem to think that's the correct answer," Judge S. Rusling Leap re-

WALLAGE FAVORS

to keep its place in the world cot-ton market," he said this should be done by supplementing the market price with payments to cooperating farmers on an allotted cotton production goal," probably tax to avoid the difficulty of getgeneral treasury year after year."

"The processing tax on cotton in effect under the agricultural Black referred in his speech to a Jewish friend who "stood so of the Chamber of Commerce, and fied the tax and handed millions fice, is the "unparalleled growth

the processors," he said. Other Points Listed.

Other points in the program would provide: Encouragement of greater consumption of cotton "in increased production of home food handle." represented—in a concerted effort to be t ter farming conditions throughout the nation was voiced by Hamilton Rawls, head of the marketing division of the State Department of Agriculture.

The reception committee meet—

The reception committee meet The reception committee meeting the delegation of farmers at from crushing surpluses.

The teams and action at the same time."

Vanderbilt was

said "simple justice demands that the nation find some way to make up for the handicap that the tariff imposes on the south."

Wallace took cognizance of a prospective 16,000,000-bale southern crop, and a prospective 19. dling of the 9-cent loan on the current cotton crop have been taken by the Agricultural Administration. Secretary Wallace said ryover next August of from 17,-000,000 to 18,000,000 bales.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, who heard the address, said the secretary appeared to be "thinking along straight lines," but there were parts of the program she wanted to study. Cully Cobb, Atlanta, former administration cotton chief praised it as "the first official

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FULL QUIZ ASKED

appointment.
"If nothing could be done something could have been said and the words of this association carry weight." Resolution Given.

The adopted resolution read: "Resolved that the American Bar Association petition the senate of the United States to establish a rule requiring every nomi-nation for judicial office to be referred to an appropriate committee and providing that such committee in every instance afford a full hearing upon matters touching the fitness and qualification of the

Urging that the world be served notice "the United States intends notice in the world cot-

President Named. Arthur T. Vanderbilt — who taught night classes in Newark to work his way through law erate an Italo-German engineered financed by a moderate processing school—became head of the association today and immediately rallied lawyers to the task of "imrallied lawyers to the task of "improving the administration of justice".

This determination apparently was the basis of the French-Britzian.

No. 1 problem confronting the adjustment act made the cotton bar, said the 49-year-old succes-programs nearly self-financing sor to Frederick H. Stinchfield, for two and a half years up to of Minneapolis, in his first speech of dollars of tax money over to of our administrative tribunals and the executive justice adminis-

tered by them." He referred to governmental agencies and boards which "have as the Balearic Islands off her been called upon to take over problems which the legislatures ways that would raise the stand-ard of living of all our people,"

ard of living of all our people,"

edge nor the technical skill to BID TO SESSION

Vanderbilt was nominated to cated today. He described the "processing head the bar association by the tax as the farmer's tariff" and house of delegates last winter. He was the only candidate.

nizes the international position the cotton producer occupies." Steps to end "buck-passing" by

in a departure from his prepared "With this loan, farmers who

take advantage of it are able to realize at least 9 cents a pound on cotton of 7-8-inch staple and take advantage of it are able to himself as a friend of Doyle and Mrs. Godde. Waiting for her cue was the French actress. middling grade," he read from town today, said in Hollywood to his address

Delay Mentioned.

Putting his manuscript aside, he bors statement that definitely recog-said he had been told since his arrival in Memphis that "confu-sion" and "misunderstanding" had on Mrs. Godde's doorstep until led to delay in some quarters in early this morning. He

ed to guarantee classifications of friends was emphatic. cotton stored with them because of the liability involved and some government agencies functioned

EQUALIZATION PAYMENT GOAL IN SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1.-(P) A state-wide meeting of cotton in April.

"Legal steps to defend the suit will be taken at once." ator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, unanimously voted today to petition congress for an "equalization payment" to lint producers.

Will be taken at once." also set up to propose plans for emergency and permanent cotton legislation to the United States.

Georgians Give Midwestern Farmers Warm Welcome TOUR SHOWS F.D.R. HOLDS POPULARITY

Politicians Doubt It Will Continue With End of Santa Phase.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.-If President Roosevelt is planning to run for a third term, as "most everyone in this section of the country believes, he must have been doubly encouraged by the nation-wide swing from which he

of voters on the farms and in the cities as ever he was.

no other candidate could hold to gether the diverse elements which have constituted the Roosevelt support.

that Mr. Roosevelt may have derived. This is that the condition, arising from business depression, upon which support of New Deal legislation has been based are dis-appearing and that he must hurry ularity into further reforms. For, while the President has

been received with great acclaim at every stop, the same people have evinced very little interest in judicial reform, the propos restoration of federal crop control, the wages-and-hours bill or any other of the measures debated in the last congress. Also, the Santa Claus phase of the New Deal is fading out.

conditions are creating new is-sues which are tending locally to divide the Roosevelt supporters. The most conspicuous of these is the labor warfare which not only is creating a division between city in the dark, the conference called split union labor itself.

All of these elements may con tinue to support President Roose velt, but, as concerns the local election which will take place next year, they already are at one

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carried out with men and materials already in Insurgent terri-tory, diplomatic sources said, it

ish resolve to get action on the to Rome tonight to invite Italy to three-party talks on the ques It was understood that British and French would use all

diplomacy to force the Italian-German bloc into line. If failure greeted such efforts, there was a feeling in diplomatic quarters that France might occupy parts of Spanish Insurgent territory, such southern coast.

Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, of Milan, indi-

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J. B. Bac-So. who described himself as a friend of Doyle and

Jeanne Manet, who arrived in have been Doyle's heart interest last year. Resting from his la-

getting loans.

Administration sources explainbutler, got him to open the door ed that the loan varied on different grades and staples and that some warehousemen had hesitat
and then he said, served the summons in Miss Allen's suit.

Bac-So's statement for his

"Mr. Doyle and Mrs. Godde both deny all the charges of Miss Al-len's suit," he said. "There is absolutely no basis for the action. Mr. Doyle did not meet Mrs. Godde until last June. Miss Allen's suit for divorce was filed sometime before that and she was granted her interlocutory decree

will be taken at once.

A committee, headed by W. E. senate agricultural committee Atkinson, of Orangeburg, was when it comes here October 19.

Met in a Hospital --- And Got Lovesick ATLANTAN ASSUMES



she was getting along.

GEORGIAN IS ELECTED

HEALTH BODY OFFICER

ern Sanatorium Association urged federal legislation today in the

fight against tuberculosis.
At the business session of the

FREE

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FLORIST

Miss Jimmie Lee Conner, 16, and Edward Cain, 19, whose romance blossomed in an Atlanta hospital. Cain visited his sister, Ruth, in the hospital and met Miss Conner, who was sharing the same room. The two fell in love and now admit that wedding bells are in the offing.

And, the safety experts added, the most dangerous time to be there is at night. Saying we don't have to sleep for inventors to produce:

1. A mild light that will not interfere with slumber.

2. A light that goes on when you sit up or get out of bed.

3. A telephone that turns on a

light when it rings in the night.
4. Doorbells that turn on lights when they ring.
Showing no patience with peoshowing no patience with peo-ple who smoke in bed, the safe-ty sachems said they should be ed from a case of "love at first other car, was seriously injured. forced to sleep in tents a good safe distance from anything in-

The conference noted with sur-prise that, all jokes to the contrary, there are not many Americans who get hurt by falling out of bed or having the bed fall with them.

It took a long time to get the figures but 1936's medical and hospital bills for the care of homeaccident victims totaled almost two million dollars a day!

YOUTH CONFESSES BATTERING GIRL, 3

Virginian, Held on Attack Charge, Denies Assault.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.—(P) night since. I'm going to keep on, too," he said. "We've never had a Dr. A. L. Herring said a 3-yearold girl found beaten and unconscious in a wooded swamp in Chesterfield county yesterday, showed signs of improvement tonight, although, he said, there was some question whether she would

Meanwhile, Floyd Smin, 10, Chesterfield county, was held in Henrico county jail on a charge Members of the Southern Tuber-culosis Conference and the Souther Police said the youth confessed

Dr. Herring, the attending physician, said the child had suffered a fractured cheekbone and collarbone, a spine injury and severe bruises about the face and ray, of Lexington. Dr. J. D. Riley

eating the child but denied he

of Booneville, Ark., was elected ody.

Police Chief Smith said in his president of the Southern opinion the child's injuries indi-cated she had been picked up by Todd, Augusta, Ga., was named the heels and her head bashed secretary. against a tree.

Questioned again today in county jail, officers said young Smith told them he had never smoked a cigaret or taken a drink.

MARINE ENLISTMENTS OPEN FOR GEORGIANS

Approximately 30 young men will be enlisted in the United States marine corps during Octo-ber, J. W. Tindsley, officer in charge of marine corps activities, nnounced yesterday.

Men selected for service must be between 18 and 28 years of age, single, of good moral character, and in good physical condition, Tindsley said. Information may be secured by writing the recruiting station at Macon.

He Eats 47 Pancakes To Prove He's No Piker PERU, Ill., Oct. 1.—(P)—El-mer Siebert devoured 47 pancakes for breakfast today. He washed them down with four cups of coffee and also ate

read about in the newspaper (he ate 40 pancakes) was a piker. Siebert really likes to eat. Some time ago, his wife said, he ate 18 eggs at one meal, with three heaping platesful of fried potatoes and some bread and coffee. On another occasion he got thirsty and drank 12 bottles

in New York's East river yester-And with brief and simple ceremonies the command of the navy's third district passed to the 60-year-old Atlantan. He succeeds Rear Admiral Harris Laning, who retires November 1 after 45 years'

NAVAL COMMAND

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward Takes Over

New York District.

As two one-pounders volleyed a 13-gun salute, the flag of Rear

Admiral Clark Howell Woodward,

of Atlanta, was raised over the

decommissioned warship Seattle

Admiral Laning read orders directing him to turn over com-mand, his voice choking with emo-tion, and cried "haul down my flag." A moment later Admiral Woodward ordered his raised.

Woodward ordered his raised.
Rear Admiral Woodward worked on The Constitution prior to entering Annapolis in 1895. He rose from the rank of ensign to that of rear admiral.
Recently Admiral Woodward visited his sister, Mrs. T. T. Flagler, of 2221 Wesley road, N. W., in Atlanta. While here he expressed opinion "this nation needs a navy second to none." a navy second to none."

During the Spanish-American War he served on the U. S. S. Brooklyn in the Battle of Santi-ago and during the World War was executive officer on the U. S. S. New York, being present at the surrender of the German fleet.

CLAUDE H. PAXON LAID TO LAST REST.

Former Atlantan Buried in

Also, the Santa Claus phase of the New Deal is fading out.

The President, again and again, in his brief platform speeches, has warned that the time has come to balance the budget and that this can be done only by a sharp reduction in expenditures.

Cash and Popularity.

The local politicians frankly are doubtful whether the Rosevelt popularity will continue at its present high level as the flow of cash diminishes.

And everywhere post-depression

And everywhere post-depression

Most Dangerous

Dr. Cupid Called

AsBoy Meets Girl

In Hospital Room

Final rites for Claude H. Paxon, 67, brother of Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, of Atlanta, and former Atlantan, were held yesterday in Haddonfield, N. J., at his residence, where he died Tuesday.

A regular visitor to Atlanta Tuesday from Haddonfield. They were isolated by medical science.

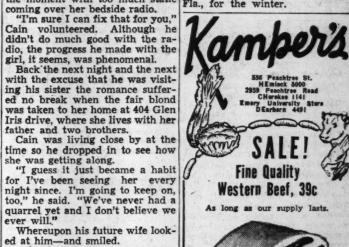
So—the romance that began in Atlantic City at the time of his death.

his future wife, the love bug bit the AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 1.-(AP)two so severely that they are now Mrs. George C. Mentel, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was killed and two planning a bungalow with ivy growing over the door. The two girls were taken to the hospital others, one her husband, were hurt in a car collision south of here on the same day for appendectomies. the Albany road tonight. Besides Mr. Mentel, The young couple yesterday told

sister she introduced him to her roommate, who was suffering at the moment with too much static coming over her bedside radio.

Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mentel were reported to be en route to Sarasota, Fla., for the winter.

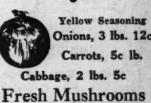




Prime Ribs of Beef ROAST, 39c lb.



Round Steak, 39c lb. Club Steaks, 39c lb.



40c lb. Fancy York Imperial Apples, 5c lb.

weet or Irish Potatoes 5 lbs. 12c

> Large Kalamazoo Celery, 7c ea.

Evaporated Apples, 2 lbs. 250

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

now is homeward bound.

First, his public appearances have demonstrated beyond doubt that he is today as personally popular with the great rank and file of voters on the forms and in the

Second, the acute differences vithin the Democratic ranks, which have cropped up at every stop, have made it evident that

Basis Disappearing. There is still another impression if he is to coin his personal pop-

Italy Invited to Talks.

beauteous Miss Troy was denied

a few slices of bread to prove to Mrs. Siebert that the man she

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In the hospital room where they

sight."

Mr. Mentel was only slightly hurt.



Ripe, Juley California Grapefruit (med.) 60c doz

met when Cain visited his sister, 1 KILLED, 2 INJURED Ruth, in a semi-private room with WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE





LOYALTY SUNDAY

Governor To Speak at Two Services; Other Observ-

will be guest speaker at the services at the Hapeville Methodist

Combination services will be held at the Cooper Street Baptist church as the congregation ob-serves its first annual home-coming day. The First Baptist church of East Point will mark their observation with installation of officers, while the First Baptist church of College Park will com-bine loyalty services and the dedication of their recently installed

services tomorrow will inaugurate a series of religious and others on the grand jury have respiritual recovery sermons at the ceived similar threats." the morning worship hour.

Anniversary Program.

Special exercises will mark observation of Dr. S. F. Lowe's seventh anniversary as pastor of the Inman Park Baptist church. Emory University first-year men will be special guests at Glenn Memorial

the Cathedral of St. Philip will ly pressing the inquisition into the meet for corporate communion at buying of police protection by racketeers and the drive to crush turn to their homes during the large specially operation of the large specially operation of the large specially operation of the large special regular church hour to receive the canvassing teams from the cathe-These teams will receive subscriptions for support of the of intensive work in which the

tomorrow will mark the terth an-niversary of the pastorate of the drive all rackets from the metroniversary of the Rev. H. C. Hale.

AMERICAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

2 Others Die, 5 Hurt in Crack-Up in Greece.

agent and advance man for their clients. Katharine Cornell, and two other Airways flying boat Courtier, died today when the ship crashed in fog into the Bay of Phaleron.

Five others among the flying boat's nine passengers were seriously injured. Divers searched tonight for the

bodies of Henderson, who was covering the route which Miss Cornell intends to follow with a theatrical company, and an un-identified Briton.

FATHER DENIES REPORT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 1.-Alfred Holman, father of confidential information. We Libby Holman, singer and actress,

"I've been in touch with her and she's all right," said Holman, refusing, however, to disclose her whereabouts.

LENOX PARK

Wide-Wooded Lots Convenient to Town VErnon 3723

ATLANTA CHURCHES 12-Year-Old Former Atlanta Girl Is Starring on Stage in New York

PREPARE TO MARK

Janna MacMillan Played Leading Role in Two Productions and Has Been Cast Star Part in Little

ances Planned.

lan, of Augusta, formerly of Atlanta, is winning a name for herself on the legitimate stage.

Protestant churches of Atlanta will join with others in Georgia and the nation in observing "Loyalty Day" with special services tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow have been designated "Loyalty Days" in proclamations issued by President Roosevelt, Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield.

Services at two churches tomorrow will be led by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield.

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Almost since the time Janna could speak, her ambition has been to become an actress, and her fale to become an actress, and her fale vorite play pastime has always been "playing theater." Her talent is considered unusual, because, for a child of her age, she possesses a keen sensitivity and a quick education to almost any character, and her ability to merge her players will star her at the Compose will star her at the Compose will be led by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield.

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of 23 men, and for that reason, I think the telephone calls were probably the work of a crank. No one would think that I was entirely responsible for the investi-gation. It is probable that several

First Methodist church and the One juror, who refused to be Lutheran Church of the Redeemer quoted, said lass night he had will hold "rally day" in the Bible heard Andrews say something school and "loyalty" services at about receiving a threat, but Annot showing up at trials and that

ing was careful to disguise his ing, according to testimony pre-

"I do not attach too much impor-tance to it. I'm not staying in fry formerly had has vanished be-

special guests at Glenn Memorial nights.

services tomorrow morning and new students will be entertained for dinner in homes of the congregation members.

"Our grand jury is trying to perform a real service for the people of Atlanta and Fulton county in routing organized crime. I do not helieve that a single man on the helieve that a single man on the last night that at least one principle. Tech High students will receive one-fourth unit extra-curricula credit for attending 22 consecutive Sunday school services, it was announced yesterday.

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The touth extra-curricular from the underworld or single man on the led, and there also were reports last night that at least one principal lieutenant of a large lottery company left town Thursday night.

The tenth season of evening bell services at the Peachtree Christian church will be resumed at 5 o'clock tomorrow.

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The threats climaxed two weeks Anderson and Gus Jordan, church work.

Observation of home-coming at the West End Church of Christ the assimilation of evidence

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politan district. Clear indication that indictments will be sought against at least 10 alleged big shot bug operators was given yesterday, when it was learned that the principals are named in bills already drawn for submission to the grand jury.

ATHENS, Oct. 1.—(UP)—John Raymond Henderson, Broadway "We want to know who em-

ployed them as attorneys and we to know who promised bondsmen to pay them for bonds. he said in referring to the contempt citations against William R. Bentley and Guy Tyler, attorneys, who refused to answer questions asked them in the grand jury room

Hearing Due Tuesday.

before Judge E. D. Thomas. "If any lawyers or bondsmen for that matter are trying to hide the big shots in organized rackets, that LIBBY HOLMAN IS ILL fact should be known. We have not asked the attorneys for any

merely asked who employed them. are told that the small fry fact, when a person is caught, he does not even know the lawyer who defends him. He has no part

Definite indications that the major lottery rackets have folded up JAPAN IS RAPPED at least temporarily was seen yes terday when it was announced by the solicitor's office that the bi shots are abandoning the small

It was said that attorneys are



By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. such as the leading parts in "Lit-Janna MacMillan, beautiful and talented 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacMillan, of Augusta, formerly of At-

christian church at 9:10 o'clock in of which has not yet been and the morning and at the Patillo Memorial Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock at night.

The Rev. W. P. King, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, The Nashville Christian C

EMBASSY CLUB OPENS;

BUSINESS AS 'USUAL' The Embassy Club, on the Atlanta-Buford highway, just over the DeKalb-Gwin county line, was reopened for

business yesterday. Small gold-engraved blue membership cards admitted about 150 persons to the Gwinnett county bright spot to the opening after about a month of idleness.

Patrons reported the club was running full-tilt. The membership cards called patrons to the reopening.

drews was emphatic in his denial.

"The calls which came to me were muffled," Cooledge said. "It was apparent that the person call-bonds. Fine money also is misssented to the grand jury.

cause of the heat which has forced

Wood's misdemeanor court and re-

Rogers, James Thomas, Lela Whit-Augustus McGeer, Leola

second offender,

Salvation Army Officials, Here for Congress, Cite Success of System.

Widespread adoption of the Texas prison parole system was urged here yesterday by a group of Texas Salvation Army cials, who announced they planned to suggest that the organization sponsor the movement.

Major William George Gilks, divisional commander of the Salvaof the Dallas county parole board, The citations are due for a hearing at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning range planning from the time the

prisoner is sentenced. Citing the success of the sys tem in Texas, Major Gilks said 85 per cent of those paroled have been placed in profitable and honorable employment. "We are interested in the person; the indi-

Under the setup, Major Gilks those on parole report to this board. The board starts to function at the time the prisoner goes in the selection of his own attor- to prison, rather than when he is ready for parole, he said.

BY BISHOP CANNON

Accused of 'Massacre of Helpless Civilians.'

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 1.—(P) Expulsion of Japan "from the family of civilized nations of the world," was sought tonight by Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the

Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Church, South. Bishop Cannon, in a letter ad-dressed to Cordell Hull, secretary of state, accused Japan of "continued massacre of helpless civil- to the subcommittee warfare against China." He urged initiate a world-wide mand the war must cease and matic relations and an embargo of all monetary and commercial transactions if the demand was

OVERALL-CLAD YOUTHS

HELD FOR PROBE HERE Three white youths, clad in overalls but with dress suits in a suitcase, were held for investigation last night at Boulevard, S. E., Sailors on the United Sta

and the railroad.
Patrolmen G. R. Elliott and J. Boulevard, who said the boys had changed clothes in his place and asked him to change a \$50 bill. T. Malcom questioned J. S. Carr, Held were youths listed as J. B. Yarborough, 20, of 4 1-2 Georgia avenue; Ernest McDonough, 19, of 326 Candler street, and C. W. Thomas, 16, of Polo Rock drive.

hai's International Settlement last night and early today.

A bomb hit the plant of the American - owned Borden Milk is Company and wounded its production manager, Harry H. Cameron 51, a former resident.

New Smash Toward Gijon

Reporte It to Officers.

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A well-dressed dummy found lying in the middle of Crew street last night mystified detectives as frontier, Oct. 1.—(P)—Spanish Insurgent troops today poised for another smash at Covadonga, where national shrines are defended by the rugged mountain men of Asturias in one of Spain's wildest regions.

Driving a tortuous seth.

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Though Atlanta has been plagued with fake damage claim men of Asturias in one of Spain's wildest regions.

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A well-dressed dummy found dymmy was clad in black suit, hat, sacred, who, police said, walked from recorder's court last Saturday unnoticed and without paying a \$27 fine for being drugk at his residence, 594 Fletcher street, S. A native of Atlanta, he abeen actively in business here for 40 years. He was a member of 40 years. He was a member of the Caption of burglary last night, Radio Patrolmen W. D. Nash and A. J. Coppenger arrested the face, making it appear white in the glare of "headlights."

Detectives are tracing the "dummy set to see if it had any connections with fake damage claim make damage claim rackets where a dummy is used the set.

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Surviving are his wife, a son, Report let of the caption of burglary last night. Radio or e

Gijon, focal point of the govern-ment's last stronghold on the saw the "man" lying in the road Some policemen

mains of Pelayo, eighth century founder of the Asturian kingdom. In the same cave is the tomb of King Alfonso I, who died in 757 Insurgent planes roved over the region today, bombing several towns. In an air battle over Gi-

jon, both sides lost a plane. Generalissimo Franco bestowed nonors today on the King of Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, and Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, in observance of the first anniversary of his assumption of power in Insurgent Spain.

PARIS IS ENCOURAGED

OVER REPORTS ON FRANCO PARIS, Oct. 1 .- (A) - Unofficial reports that General Francisco organizer of the National Mari-Franco, head of the Insurgent time Union, who pledged the supsomewhat to ease tension over the

issue tonight. It was said that General Franco soon would advise interested powers of his attitude. The report injected a more favorable note here in political discussion of the Anglo-French proposal of a conference with Italy on the controversial volunteer question.

FOR U. S. CITIZENS

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holding their own along the Shanghai front and counter-attacking Japanese in some sectors. They told of routing Japanese troops in the vicinity of Kiang-wan, north of Shanghai. Japanese admitted the Kiangwan civic center buildings had been evacuated but said their lines to the rear

Bombing Condemned. Japanese bombardment of Han-kow and the Hankow-Canton railway September 25 drew sharp ondemnation from Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet.

The admiral branded as erroneous a Japanese spokesman's
statement that Ambassador Nelson

dle of the street and lit them.

A small chemical truck from the after the trial period, the management that Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson had advised the Japanese navy that all Americans and other foreigners had been evacuin reality Johnson told Japanese foreigners would from the territory after that date. He stated several thousand foreigners, including 1,000 Americans, are in the Yangtze river valley and added that "it is imperative that a safe route" for their

evacuation be agreed upon. New Warning Rumored. Chinese, meanwhile, said Japan was considering a further warning to foreign powers to evacuate Nanking to avoid danger of air raids. The Chinese news agency said the warning would be based on the ground that several Jap-anese planes raiding Nanking recently were shot down when they flew low to avoid damaging for-

eign property.
(Japan's navy ministry admittoday denied a report that his daughter had been ill in a New York hospital.

"We are told that the small fry themselves do not know who hires lawyers or who pays their bonds businessmen are established and junks off the South China coast, but said the shelling was in self-

Japanese military sources at Peiping reported that Americans stranded at Paotingfu, North China stronghold recently taken by American property was being protected by the Japanese army.

LEAGUE IS CAUTIOUS

ON AGGRESSION PLEA GENEVA, Oct. 1.—(P)—Mem-bers of a subcommittee entrusted with outlining the League of Nations' course of action in the Sino Japanese conflict tonight viewed with apprehension a single word -"aggression."

China asked the League to declare her a victim of Japanese aggression. The request was sent ians" in its "unprovoked, ruthless land Harrison, United States representative, is a consultative men

> JAPANESE WILL NOT STAND FOR MEDIATION

TOKYO. Oct. 1. -(P) - The Japanese foreign office made it clear today that Japan would not stand for third party mediation of its conflict with China

(Copyright, 1937, by United SHANGHAI, Saturday, Sailors on the United States flagship Augusta were summoned to battle stations as Chinese air-

Motorist Finds 'Man' in Street; Police Puzzled by Dummy Mystery

northwest coast, two Insurgent brigades moved toward the neighbor towns of Covadonga and Can- revealed the "man" was a dummy. gas de Onis. A coastal column, west of the Sella river, threatened as to identity of the "dead man"

Police headquarters received "him," "he" sat serenely in the several calls seeking information as to identity of the "dead man"

Boston, Mass. He has been in China 20 years.

AID OF MARINE LABOR PLEDGED TO BOYCOTT NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—A boycott of Japanese products by the American buying public was demanded tonight by Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Sem-

inary, at a mass meeting in Madi-son Square Garden. The meeting was under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Friends of the Chinese

People.

In voicing his demand for both official and unofficial boycott and embargo measures, Dr. Ward was joined by Joseph Curran, general organizer of the National Mari-Spanish government, is willing to have volunteers withdrawn from the Spanish civil war, tended anese invasion of China.

Riot Follows Storming of Theater in Michigan; Two Are Hurt.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1 .-(UP)-Police tonight fired two rounds of tear gas into a mob of University of Michigan students to break up a riot after a pep-meeting mob stormed the Michigan theater, lit a bonfire in the street and disabled a fire engine.

Two students were arrested and one student and a townsman were injured in the brief battle which followed the crowd's attempt to gain free admission to the theater. Thousand in Mob. The mob was estimated by po-

lice at 1.000. Balked at the theater door by Manager Robert Allen, the stu-dents virtually stripped the theater

door by drunk was postponed.

The police committee

manned by several firemen. The students grabbed the firemen, emptied the truck's tires of In other cities having parking ated from the area by noon at air, then threw the entire appameters, 20 feet of space is allowed September 26. Yarnell said that ratus on the sidewalk before a for parking and 11 feet for disquad of ten police arrived swinging nightsticks and aiming tea gas

> guns. Tug-of-War Waged. The riot was preceded by a tug-o'-war between Manager Allen and the students, with each side trying to maintain custody of Clark Benham, a senior student from Scarsdale, N. Y. The stubut Allen retained Clark's left shoe. Clark was hit over the left eye during the melee and was treated

at University hospital.

The march on the theater followed a pep meeting on the University campus for next Saturfootball game with Michigan State College.

5 A. P. WRITERS GIVE WAR TALKS

Japan Shows No Sign of War, One Reports.

the Japanese, were safe and that sociated Press tonight told some of told it was. their experiences in a far-flung Madrid and Geneva.

The correspondents were Joseph Sharkey, speaking from Geneva; Charles P. Nutter, from Madrid; Relman Morin, from Tokyo, and CATHOLIC PRIEST DIES; Morris J. Harris and James A. Mills, from Shanghai. They were introduced by O. S. Gramling. executive assistant to the general manager, speaking from

reau, described conditions in the Japanese capital. "Outwardly," he said, "there is not the slightest sign of war here, either in Toyko or the surrounding countryside. Only a few weeks were cabling thousands of

words about the troops departing,

Morin, chief of the Tokyo bu-

and the crowds waving the red rising sun flag of Japan. "But today the ballyhoo of war years ago. has gone. In its place there is a deadly calm, all the more oppressive because it boils up from beneath the surface."

CAROLINAN NAMED

COADJUTOR BISHOP WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(Saturday) — (UP) — The apostolic delegation here tonight announced that due to the illness of Bishop that due to the liness of Disloy
Thomas C. O'Reilly, of Scranton,
Pa., that the Most Reverend William J. Hasey, present bishop of
Raleigh, N. C., has been appointed coadjutor bishop of Scranton with the right of succession and the

vildest regions.

An unidentified woman, riding ing car and substitutes a man beon Crew street, between Haygood fore the driver can stop and re-

Some policemen were of the But, as detectives investigated "him," "he" sat serenely in the removed in the police car.

Made from wire framing, the ed in recent raids.

'Bug' Tickets Are Found 100 Yards From Jailhouse

City detectives yesterday ar-rested a negro with a quantity of bug tickets in a lunchroom less than 100 yards from police headquarters. Walter Blackston, 57, of 21

Young street, was placed in Ful-on tower under \$1,000 bond on lottery charges.
Detectives Frank Watson and C. C. Harper said Walter threw a pack of tickets under the counter when they entered. They said six additional ticket

books were found in a coal bin

adjoining the lunchro

PARKING METERS URGED FOR CITY

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to the purchase of the machines, it was said.

Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen making the motion to recommend the trial to council, said approxi-mately 180 parking meters will be placed on Marietta from Five Points to Forsyth, on Peachtree from Five Points to Houston, on Broad from Marietta to Peachtree, on Walton from Forsyth to Peachtree and on Luckie from Peachtre

Council is to consider the rec ommendation at its meeting Monday afternoon

Among other actions taken last night by the committee were recommended revocation for four beer and wine permits, adjustment of signal and telephone operators' salaries, recommendation that the pay of Jack Landon, rec-ord clerk, be raised \$50 a month, and placing Supernumeraries M. C. Jenkins and J. H. McWilliams on the regular force. Trial of Patrolman P. W. DeFoor for being

The police committee early this marquee of electric light bulbs.
Then they piled barrels and trash from a near-by alley into the mid-

within four months, company rep-

agonal parking. Success Claimed Councilmen said last night parkng meters have proved success ful in other cities and beneficial to merchants in creating parking space for customers.

The vote to recommend the trial

was unanimous last night, Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman; Mayor Hartsfield, Councilmen Bolen, Cecil Hester and John T. Marler favoring the move. Pay of signal operators would be reduced from \$175 monthly to \$137.50 and the salaries of tele-

phone operators would be raised from \$100 to \$137.50 under the committee recommendation. Included in the beer and wine permits recommended to be revoked was that of H. E. Lindsey, Gordon street dealer, who was re-

convicted of selling been one Sunday. "Isn't this the man who made the first test case on the legality of the ban on Sunday beer sales, NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Five and didn't he carry the case to the foreign correspondents of the Assupreme court," asked Hartsfield when the case came up. He was

"Then who in the world should broadcast from Shanghai, Tokyo, know better than he that Sunday sales are against the law," he as-

ONCE SERVED IN DIXIE

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—The Rev. Arthur J. Madore, 47, pastor of Sacred Heart church, died today after an emergency operation performed two weeks ago. Born in Grand Isle, Me., Fa-ther Madore attended St. Mary's

D. C. He was ordained a priest in 1919. He taught at Jefferson College, La., and held pastorates in Min-neupolis, Minn., and Methuen be-fore coming to Lawrence seven

College in Van Buren, Me., and the Marist College in Washington,

ATLANTA NOW OWNS ERLANGER THEATER

The city of Atlanta took possession of the Erlanger theater yesterday. Tenants of the Erlanger build-

ing were instructed to pay the city all rentals, Riley F. Elder, collector of municipal revenue said. Back taxes amounting to \$34,000 are due on the theater building and a two-year tax deed expired yesterday. Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of the tax committee, notified Erlanger tenants that the city

NEGRO WHO DUCKED JAMES OWEN ACREE PAYING FINE NARBED

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Saxon - Weave

According to Esquire and other fashion enthusiasts, the popularity of stripes is greater than ever this year. And here's a new development that bids fair to sweep the country in nothing flat! The triple-stripes do important things for the figure-like trimming down the waistline and adding inches to your height. It is an effect that really has great character and individuality-yet conservative in appearance because of the way the colored stripes are subtly and beautifully blended into the blue-grey background of the fabric. It's sure to fill the bill and look well on you, come in, see it.



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Girls' \$2.98 Silk Dresses \$9.00

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Girls' Newest Felt Hats \$4.00

Smart, casual little felts, mostly ribbed banded, in colors to match the new coats. Soft, supple felts in assorted shapes. Now's the time to get their new hats!

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Two-piece styles, closely woven, warm and snug for cold winter nights. Tearose and blue with con-trasting trims. Sizes 8 to 16. Also tuckstitch! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

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All wool, boys, and ARE they good-looking! Choose from the newest checks, overplaids, nubs, doublebreasted, sports back . . . pleated or plain pants. Sizes 8 to 20.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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No trick to be smart in such pretty frocks! All fast-color prints with so many new features we can't begin to mention them. Sizes for 3 to 6, and 7 to 14.

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Well-made, durable, smart as a whip! Brown or grey canvas in popular striped design, top-grain leather

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3 for \$1.50! You'll want more! A famous brand, every the with label! Made of finest the silks in a splendid assortment of new patterns and colors. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 25c 36-In. Outing Flannel

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A good, heavy quality suitable for sleeping garments and win-ter undergarments. Light and dark grounds, stripes and plaids. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 "Fad" Wrist Watches \$9.39

If you've worn one, you know they're perfect timekeepers! With leather straps . . . for school, sports, business. by New Haven Clock Co. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c to 55c Qualities! Men's Novelty

Socks

Novelty stripes, checks and clocks. Rayon and lisle mixtures, half socks and anklets. Standard brands slight irregulars.

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\$2.95 to \$3.50 Values Men's Felt Hats

You'd never guess their price so low-but the Anniversary doesn't do things half-heartedly! Greys, tans, blues, olive green, black . . . sizes 6% to 7%. Get under one!

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\$1.95-\$2.95 Famous Brand Men's Pajamas

Fabrics alone indicate their superior quality: lustrous satines and silky broadcloths! Then look how expertly they're made . . . you'll be sure to invest in two or three pairs! Small, medium, large.

4.63

Such Outstanding Values!

Pure Dye Silk Slips--Printed Gowns

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Examine the fine quality of their silks, and you'll be convinced of their super value! Beauties, and usual \$1.98 lingerie.

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79c to \$1 Values! Mfgs. Samples Fall Fabrics

A special purchase of manufacturer's samples — all high style and desirable.

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We Pay Tribute to a Great Founder and Leader with Our Most Sensational Array of Anniversary Values!

Full-Fashion Hose

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2 pairs, \$1.10. Slight fr-regulars of our best 79c to \$1 brands in 3 and 4thread ringless chiffon, also

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Real Kid Gloves

\$4.98

\$2.98 to \$3.98 values! Slipon, novelty and one-button styles in black, white and favored shades. Soft and supple.

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Imported Glorias in smart styles! Oil silks, plain or with trim, 16-ribbed; gold and silver frames; fancy handles and tips,

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\$22.50 Wrist Watches

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Leather Handbags \$9.39

\$2.98 values! Very pouchy shapes! Zippers, top handles, back straps . . . of smooth and rough grain real buffalo, cowhide and calfskin.

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\$1 Newest Neckwear 55°

Froths of spidery lace! Faggoting, crispy ruffles, fluting! Snowy-white pique! Clever new styles in V or high necklines.

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\$5-\$10 Sample Corsets

\$3.98 Corsets, girdles and foun-dations, many styles in

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Flower vases ! Console sets! Compotes, Candela-bras! Salt and Pepper Sets! Beautiful sterling silver pieces for October brides, Christmas gifts, your own

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Famous \$1.69 Wrap-About Wash Dresses

Crisp, attractively styled frocks that the busy woman can slip into in almost no time! Plenty of lap, sash backs, flattering swiss or organdy collars and gay ruffles. Sizes 14 to 44.

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\$3.98 Imported Handmade Lace Dinner Cloths

Beauties! The ideal background for important dinners and luncheons, in rich, deep ecru. Lovely lacy patterns to choose from, size 72x90 inches.

Women's \$1.59 Novelty Gowns---Pajamas

Pretty novelty styles in pastels, stripes and prints . . . of acetates and boucles. Gowns are cut full and long, tiny sleeves or sleeveless. 2-piece pajamas.

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Women's Flannelette Gowns---Pajamas

Full, comfortable gowns, extra long, some with collars. Solids and stripes. 2-piece pajamas in solids, print trimmed. All of heavy quality flannelette, regular sizes.

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Misses' Sizes 12 to 20.

- BEAUTIFUL ALPACAS NEW FINER CREPES
- SUAVE RICH SATINS
- LACE COMBINATIONS
- NOVELTY WOOLENS
- **CLIPS AND BUCKLES** FRINGE, ORNAMENTS

Women's Sizes 38 to 44.

Expensive materials and the more exclusive styles combine to make this a sensational Founder's Day feature! Some beautiful costume suit dresses with separate coats in Eton effect! Newest necklines, new sleeve treatments . . . every new and individual style. Plenty of black, Wally blue, Dubonnet . . . and other favored shades in variety.

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Reg. 55c Colonial Crochet Cotton

39° Lb.

A smooth, flawless thread so desirable for spreads, luncheon sets, mats, chair backs. 3 and lakes 8 to for double spread. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Women's Reg. \$7.85 to \$10.85

Exciting new styles that will tempt you

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Women's \$7.85 to \$9.95

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Plain, Printed Frocks

A spirited collection of smart, wearable little woolens so suitable for campus, sports, business or travel. Rabbit's hair, chic spun fabrics, plaids and all-wool zephyrs. Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

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Each

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 2, 1937.

"LOYALTY DAYS"

Climaxing a great revival conducted by Protestant churches all over Georgia, this state will join the nation in observance today and tomorrow of "Loyalty Days," so designated in proclamations by President Roosevelt and the Governors of the states. Governor Rivers has issued such a proclamation for Georgia and Mayor Hartsfield for the city of Atlanta.

Every citizen of the nation is urged to attend services in the church of his choice on these two days. It is a call designed to have wide effect in reawakening the religious sentiment of the nation and in leading the people back to a renewed realization of the spiritual values of life.

Without firm foundation upon the faiths of the fathers, no nation can long survive. Whatever creed man may accept, he must believe in some form of religious expression if he is to fulfill the highest possibilities of his life as a citizen. The highest truths humanity has ever glimpsed are discovered through faith in things unseen and through the aspiring vision which ever climbs to fuller understanding of the realities of the spirit.

The nation was founded upon the rock of religious freedom. That freedom is one of the essential foundations of liberty. But only through exercise of the religious instinct which lies deep within the heart of every man or woman, can freedom climb from the material things of earth to the more real truths within the eternal soul of man.

It is well for all of us to cling close to the church of our faith and it is likewise well, on these two special "Loyalty Days," to renew that faith in order that every day of our lives may be dedicated to better manhood and finer womanhood and greater contribution to citizenship.

PLEASE, BE CAREFUL!

During September Atlanta's record on traffic fatalities, which had made a splendid improvement for the year prior to this month, has taken a distressing backward step. Thirteen have died as the result of traffic accidents last month, the longest fatality list from this cause for any month in the past two years, being equaled only by November, 1936.

Unless there is renewed care by drivers and pedestrians alike, the anticipated improvement for the year, in this regard, will be wiped out before the final statistics for 1937 are compiled.

The fall of the year is the worst season for traffic accidents. Climatic conditions and the change from summer driving habits is probably accountable. This very fact, however, should impel even greater care than ever.

It is not always the driver who is to blame when the sickening thud of an auto bumper against a human body is heard. Pedestrians, in more than 50 per cent of such cases, are at fault. Failure to obey traffic lights, jaywalking and omission of the precautionary glance to right and left before stepping into the traffic lanes, bring death to many.

Only observance by both drivers and pedestrians of every rule of safety and the constant realization that death is never more than a few yards away on a modern city street, can bring a halt to the deplorable frequency of traffic tragedies.

Atlanta has done splendidly during the first eight months of 1937. Don't permit, please, the final four months to spoil that fine record for the year prior to September 1.

DRIVING TO THE JOB

Approximately three-fourths of the steel workers in the United States drive from home to work in their own automobiles, or in the cars of fellow workers. This is shown in the results of a survey recently conducted by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The survey covered 157,000 of the 533,000 workers in the industry in this country. Of those 157,000, three-fourths, approximately 117,-

000, own their own cars. The proportion of car-ownership among steel workers is higher than the average for the entire population, as the result of a steady increase in car purchases by this class since early

Not only do steel workers own many cars, but they are extensive drivers, covering many miles on the open highways in addition to the distance, which is steadily increasing, between their homes and the plants where they are employed. There is a strong trend, it is reported, for homes at some distance from the steel mills. Thousands have moved to rural or semi-rural surroundings. At plants accessible to agricultural areas, from 10 to 15 per cent of the men either own or lease farms, while as high as 35

to 40 per cent "live in the country." Personnel executives explain this evident prosperity among the rank and file of the workers by pointing to gains in steel operations and higher wage scales. Hourly earnings, it is pointed out, have increased nearly 35 per cent since 1929.

BUSINESS STILL ADVANCES

The monthly review of business conditions in the sixth district, for August, by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, shows that trade continues the steady improvement which has been consistent every month for several years.

The latest report, however, carries an added reason for congratulation in the fact that retail trade improvement over the preceding month was more than seasonal. Retailers expect an increase as the end of the summer approaches, but the 24.1 per cent improvement cannot all be accounted for on this ground. These sales were, also, 6.4 per cent greater than in August a year ago.

Other increases noted during the month were in wholesale trade, building activity and in cotton mill and cottonseed oil mill opera-

Despite the handicap of a low price for cotton, the southeast is thus enabled to enjoy a degree of prosperity which reveals the basic firmness of its trade and industrial foundations of today. Variety of interests, with a proper balance between industry and agriculture, provides a steadying influence which makes a slump in one line merely a limited disadvantage, offset by prosperous conditions in others.

It is the same advantage, applied on the entire economic picture of a region, that the individual farmer enjoys when he practices diversification, growing many different crops. It is, in brief, the wise habit of "not putting all your eggs in one basket."

"HE NEVER READ NEWSPAPERS"

A news story from Ireland-or should it be Eire?-tells of a farmer there, who, charged with possession of an unlicensed shotgun, told the court he never read newspapers and, consequently, had never heard of licenses for guns.

He also admitted he hadn't heard of the abdication of King Edward VIII of England; the World War; the Irish Free State or its President, Eamon De Valera; the Black and Tan rebellion, or President Roosevelt, of the United States.

The farmer, explaining his ignorance, said he "minded his own business and never read newspapers."

It is self-evident that the man's claim, in one particular at least, is false. For he does not, emphatically, "mind his own business." He could not do so without reading newspapers.

For today it is the business of every citizen to be well informed on public questions and world developments. It was the business of that Irish farmer to know, at least, the farreaching developments in his own land. An Irishman who admits he had never heard of the World War, of the Irish Free State, of Eamon De Valera or the Black and Tan rebellion confesses thereby that he has woefully neglected his own business.

Modern forms of government depend upon the average citizen being well informed. He should know not only the foundations upon which his government is built, but he should keep abreast with each development and change. He should know, clearly, the rights he is guaranteed as a citizen and the duties he should perform. He should be alert to defend those rights and meticulous in the performance of those duties

To achieve this ability in good citizenship it is essential that he read the newspapers so that he may keep in constant touch with the outer world.

A man who displays such ignorance as that admitted by this Irish farmer is an extreme example of a man who has totally failed to "mind his own business" as a citizen.

The Social Security Board must decide whether clam digging is fishing or farming, but the official mind is mysterious and it may compromise on mining.

From every quarter comes the din of battle. War games are being held throughout Europe, and unhappy China is in the throes of a mimic

In New Jersey, a beer van ran over a man's head with no apparent ill effect. It's the sixth or eighth van that begins to get you.

The stiffening of the British official attitude begins to tell. Il Duce continues to lead with his chin, but only into a camera.

Instinct is strong, and if the dove of peace had a home, it is likely it would begin homing.

Editorial of the Day

A DEFENDER OF THE PRESS

(From the Christian Science Monitor.) Speaking at a conference on the challenge to democracy recently, Sir Walter Layton, chairman of the company which controls the News Chronicle, endeavored to defend the British press against some of the accusations which are frequently brought against it, and urged the necessity of maintaining its freedom in the interest of democracy.

Corruption is a nonexistent thing in British daily journalism. There is no newspaper in Britain that could be bribed to modify its policy, and no journalist who would not be instantly "sacked"

Contrary to the prevailing view, editorial policy, in the case of the great dailies, including that of the "popular" press, is seldom influenced by advertising.

It is not at any time satisfactory to speak of the press as if it were all of one character. It is fair to recognize that a newspaper which aims at being read by millions, as Sir Walter said, "operates within the limits of the background provided by the thinking of the millions of people who read it." But the charge against a section of the popular press, in Britain as in America, is not that it considers the taste of its public, but that it underestimates the character of that taste, and panders to its lowest side.

These are not arguments for the suppression of the freedom of the press—the distortion due to censorship leads to greater falsity than the discensorship leads to greater falsity than the distortion due to sensationalism. Rather they are arguments for the greater freedom of the pressfor release from the excessive commercialism of some of its controllers—for strengthening the hands of those who sincerely wish to use the press legitimately—for doing all that can be done through good journalism to spread significant news and the best ideas.

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

NEW PUBLIC ENEMY WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The name of a new public enemy will be writ-ten on the books of the federal government by the time this reaches

She is called the "Green Goddess." And she is charged with nearly every horrible crime on the calendar. Her other name is marijuana, product of the prosaic hemp, whose twined strands have ended the careers of many of her

Three years ago, the word marijuana meant little to the police of America. To the public, still less. Few guessed that it was the modern edition of the drug hashish, chief ration of the ancient Persian murder sect whose name, Hashishan, gave us our word

Since 1935, marijuana has been written across the police blotters from coast to coast, for it is held directly responsible for many of our most brutal crimes. It is charged with being an important

factor in the recent crime wave.

Murder, rape, holdups, suicide and insanity have been definitely traced to the smoking of the so-called "reefers," or cigarets of the seeds and blossom of the hemp plant, sometimes as the result of smoking a single cigaret.

Until October 1 of this year, the federal government could do nothing to control the traffic in marijuana. The law which went into effect today makes it possible to take action against any one who is not licensed to produce or sell the drug and who sells perts question the drug's medical value.)

This means the beginning of a campaign which officials believe will be effective, now that Uncle Sam has taken a hand.

EASILY OBTAINED No big racketeers are behind the sale of "reefers," which are obtainable in many dance halls, hamburger joints and offered by peddlers, frequently to high school children.

The big racketeer doesn't handle marijuana because competition is too keen. Any vacant lot can produce it. Many do. Of course, there are cultivated plots, too, but many of these are already 'spotted" by the federal sleuths and they will go up in oil-fed flames after today.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN Even though the Bureau of Narcotics has had no law to fight the evil up to this time, it has not been idle. As a result of an educational campaign on the use and misuse of the drug, many legitimate retailers are returning their stocks and wholesalers are

Further, dealers in bird seed have agreed to sterilize their prodduct. The connection may not seem evident. Here it is: Hemp seed is widely fed to birds. At the same time, it is the hardy and prolific parent of the marijuana plant. Therefore, innocent sweepings of seed from bird stores and its scattering by the housewife over the back fence as she cleans the bird cage, has caused the deadly weed to spring up in profusion almost overnight in many places.

The growth of the weed has spread so in this country that it is being smuggled into Canada and Great Britain from the United

GRUENING TO GO Another head is about to fall in the Department of the Interior.
While he hasn't heard the whisper himself, Dr. Ernest Gruening,

director of the division of territories and island possessions, now combining rest and research in Hawaii, will be greeted with "Aloha" when he gets back. That word, it seems, means "goodbye" as well as "hello."

is no official confirmation for the story, but there is a ready unofficial explanation: Namely, Secretary of the Interior Ickes' staunch refusal to escape responsibility of any kind. He is willing, apparently, to be responsible for territories and island possessions, as well as the administration of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, which he recently took from Dr. Gruen-

LEWIS REFUSES TO SHARE POWER There is a threatening cloud hanging over the American Federation of Labor convention, starting next week in Denver. It is the meeting of the CIO executives in Atlantic City the following week.

What will Mr. Lewis do? There is one thing he won't do, according to those who claim to read what goes on behind the beetling brows of the "bull of the

It is to permit his colleagues, Sidney Hillman, head of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, to insist on a constitution for the CIO.

A constitution, it is assumed, would reduce Mr. Lewis' power and give more to Messrs. Hillman, Dubinsky et al. But Mr. Lewis, it is said, is satisfied with the status quo.

MARIJUANA SONG BANNED By mere coincidence, one piece of unconscious propaganda for the use of marijuana was nipped in the bud. A movie containing a seductive song entitled, "Sweet Marijuana, Lull Me to

Sleep," was shown in Geneva, Switzerland, while the opium committee of the League of Nations was meeting.

Appeal was made to Czar Hays, who had the piece eliminated. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES

While twenty-five million people Go to the movies each day, Things can't be so tough, it seems to me. In this funny old U. S. A.

A Little History. Remembering that this is Saturday and thinking sympathet-ically of all the little school children who will, today, come to the breakfast table in tears because there is no school today and no essons to study. Silhouettes decided to fill the gap by present-

on Georgia history. So, children, dry your tears and listen quietly and let's see if we listen quietly and let's see if we From 1789 to can tell you anything about Geor-

gia you didn't know. Did you ever hear, to begin, one of the real reasons why the colony of Georgia was first founded? Of course you know it was to be a refuge for poor people (not only those who were in debtors' prison, but all varieties of hard-up folks) religious sects of Europe. But

there was another reason. It was intended to be a military protection to South Carolina against the encroachments of Spaniards who then posses Florida. Did you know that? Next time you meet a proud South Carolinan tell him Georgia was created to protect his little state. A kind of big brother, you see, shielding the little fellow

When Did Prohibition

from the bully to the south.

First Come to Georgia? You all know, undoubtedly, that this state is today, theoretically at least, dry. You have at least been law against hard liquor in Geor-

But do you know when Georgia had her first prohibition law? The date when the noble experiment of ibition was first tried in this Why, it was very shortly after

the very beginning of the colony in 1733 when General James Edward Oglethorpe and his follow-ers landed at Yamacraw bluff and founded both the city of Savannah and the colony of Georgia. For nearly the first 14 years of

the new colony's existence both

and slavery were prohibited. But both bans were removed in Prior to 1802 Georgia territory of the Chattahoochee river to the federal government.

How About Politics And the Governors?

Most of us rather take it for granted that all Georgia governors have been Democrats, we've grown so used to the one-party system in state politics. But that isn't true. There have, even, been Republican grant you Republican and Democrat didn't stand for the same governmental theories in those days ing a little comment this morning they do now. But then they hardly stand for the same ideas over-

From 1789 to 1829 every Georgia governor called himself a "Democratic - Republican," and Governor George R. Gilmer, 1829-31, is listed as a "National Republican." When he served his second term, 1837-39, he had become a

Whig. Governors Rufus B. Bullock. 1868-71, and Benjamin Conley. and likewise a refuge for the 1868-71, and Benjamin Conley, Salzbergers and other persecuted 1871-72, were Republicans and in 1887-88 (Reconstruction days) 1867-68 (Reconstruction days) Georgia had a military governor, General T. H. Ruger.

> But Governor James M. Smith a Democrat, became governor in 1872 and ever since then there has been gratifying unanimity in the designation "Democrat" after each gubernatorial name.

An Exciting Naval Victory.

All Georgia's victories and defeats in battle have not been confined to military engagements. There have been naval engage

ments. An outstanding example was in told, even if you haven't seen it 1776 when the Georgians, comin working order, that there is a manded by Colonel McIntosh, with the help of some Carolinans com-manded by Colonel Bull, burned three and disabled six of 11 merchant vessels which, under the protection of British warships, were trying to carry on trade with some loyalist planters whose sympathies were all with the crown instead of with the then rebels under a certain upstart named Washington.

> That'll do, children. Now, regardless of your tears, you'll have o go and play.

Twenty-Five Years

Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wed-

included not only what we now know as Georgia, but also almost all the land which is now comprised in the states of Alabama and Mississippi. In that year this trainmen of the Georgia railroad state ceded all its territory west went on a strike at 6:30 g'elock and M. Felton Jr., Hon. Jim Pittman, Hon. Steve Clay and Hon. George Brown. Speaker Little was present by invitation. It was an elegant affair and one that trainmen of the Georgia railroad state ceded all its territory west went on a strike at 6:30 g'elock ent,"

Black NEW YORK, Oct. 1.
Scandal Well, anyway, the Hugo Black thing isn't all scandal and outrage, and isn't all scandal and outrage, and for the comedy relief in an other-wise angry episode, we owe thanks to our red and pink pals over on the left who have been giving a hilarious imitation of the wres-tler who let out a horrible yowl of pain, rolled over on his back and discovered that, in the confusion of the struggle, he had been

twisting his own foot.

Would anybody ever have expected to see the day when the butchers' paper literati would find themselves stuck with a Kluxer, and did anyone ever imagin that in a desperate attempt to save face our bolos ing necessity of apologizing for their guy's lack of intelligence and character and minimizing the atrocity of the Klan?

To obtain the best effect it is necessary to go back to the days when the Klan was riding high and read up on the resounding fury of the reds and pinks. In days there was no discount or mitigation, and anyone who joined out with the night-riders, whether for active, personal service as a terrorist, or merely as politician seeking votes, was flat-tered by the name of heel. In fact, the politician who wasn't really klannish at heart, but joined merely to win a cheap political tob, was considered to be distinctly lower than the ignoramuses who actually thought the Pope was fixing to storm the White House and earnestly subscribed to the Mother Goose prattle about kludds, kladds and kligrapps.

Change The politician, if he had character, would have felt himself contaminated by the approval of such people and honored by their hatred, and you can read writings to this effect in all the publications which are now attempting to argue that when Hugo changed from a white nightshirt to a black one he also became another per-At that time they wouldn't grant you that any adult man who joined the Klan could live long the first time and agreed en-

Then, all of a sudden, and selves, they discovered that they had been cheering shrilly for a man with a past.

I will say one thing for them. They do not often speak so dis-honestly. Usually they are fairly consistent and they have done themselves injustice in this case, take instead of resorting to ar-guments which sound like the tate papers of Little Joe Goeb-

bels. The counter-attack has been directed Counter Attack Attack mainly at the per-sonalities and motives of those who made and exploited the expose, with special emphasis on the personality of Paul Block, whose Pittsburgh paper broke the story. And while I yield to no man in that which I may describe mildly as my dislike for Paul Block, it as my distinct for me to point out isn't necessary for me to point out that Block isn't an issue. Neither tion of southern governors backed by industrial, agricultural, advergis Hearst, with his personal grudge by industrial, agricultural, advergis as that industrial action on the part of government, business, industry, agriculture, capital and labor. The secret is against Hugo Black, and equally irrelevant is the fact that many persons who delight in the Klan persons who wouldn't object to klannishness if Hugo object to klannishness if Hugo a reactionary Republican. The issue is whether Hugo is or ever was in his mature years a member of the Ku Klux Klan and ence is made in a page advertise- through the governors' conference, member of the Ku Klux Klan and ence is made in a page acceptance whether those who condemned the ment in the October issue of Fortune. The governors declare possessing land the Lord Almighty wish to change their position to

Nothing can be gained by denouncing people who are not in-volved, and even if it be granted for the sake of argument that Paul Block had ulterior motives ernment on proper major policies for breaking the story, the ques-

tion remains the same. I am afraid our pals on the left have lost their sense in their shock and horror at the discovery, but they will do themselves no good railing at fate, the house fly and crime, meanwhile neglecting the trouble. They ought to calm down, accept the situation, see the doc-tor and start taking their medi-

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Just a Minute-

movie producers who formerly pecialized in what are known as "westerns" or "horse-operas," but since then has gone on to a higher artistry. He boasts that he's self-educated, but those of his friends who don't like him intimate that who don't like him him hate the must have quit the job before getting out of the first grade.

He was in the throne room at the studio the other day when his secretary, reading aloud from the paper that 22 Japanese aviators, having failed to reach their objective during an attack on Chi-nese defenses, said they had all

mitted hari-kari.' "The whole bunch of suckers commit Harry Carey, huh?" he commented. "Funny none of 'em didn't commit Hoot Gibson."

tonight. Three hundred men are

And Fifty

Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Sun-"One of the private dining rooms of the Kimball was the scene Thursday evening, of an

extremely pleasant dinner, en to Hon. Clark Howell number of legislator friends. The dinner was given by Hon. Guyte McLendon, Hon. Charles McCord, Hon. Joe Lamar, Hon. W. C. Glenn Hon. W. H. Felton Jr., Hon. Jir

Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Your present ambition to get knowledge is altogether commendable, but it would encourage me more to hear you yearn for wisdom

able, but it would encourage me more to hear you yearn for wisdom and understanding.

Without wisdom you aren't likely to get much knowledge in the first place or use it to advantage after you get it.

The beginning of knowledge is the realization of ignorance. You won't learn anything until you first realize that you don't know it. It is like the old theological doctrine that you can't be converted until you are convicted of sin. It is not delight in ignorance that keeps people ignorant, but their conviction that they know as much as anybody else.

People are blessed with a natural equicative and a tendence to

are blessed with a natural curiosity and a tendency to hunt for the answers, but alas! any explanation that seems plausible, like the one that doctors bring the babies, is enough to satisfy them. And that willingness to accept an easy explanation and look no farther kept mankind in pathetic ignorance for many thousands of years.

That shows you what happens when wisdom is lacking. The unwise kept on learning, but they learned things that weren't true. Their heads were full of knowledge, but half of it was foolishness and they didn't know the difference. In Puritan days, which weren't so long ago, there were experts so learned they could recognize a

We know more now, and consider ourselves hard to fool; but much of our knowledge is the hearsay kind, accepted because it seems plausible, and we'd be in a dreadful fix if called upon to Within the last week, in the course of unplanned reading, I have come across the following positive statements by experts: that fish cannot hear; that a snake hears with its tongue; that insects

and birds cannot think as men do: that the unicorn never existed This is knowledge. But will you tell me how anybody knows what a fish hears or doesn't hear, or how a snake hears, or whether an insect is thinking?

Scientists answer that the insect does things it wouldn't do if it could reason. But if that is the test, the evidence shows that man has no more reasoning capacity than a post. As to the unicorn, there are thousands of miles of African forest never yet explored by civilized man, and strange beasts found no-where else are discovered there. How do we know what is in a

place we haven't seen? Ask for the proof, my dear. You might as well stay ignorant

as to learn a lot of things that aren't so.

Love, (Copyright, 1937, for The Cor THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "On heaven and thy lady call

enough to get over it, and there ernors of New England joined the Southeastern Council, the Southeastern the Southeastern Council, the Southeastern Council Coun vitation to industry." Followed up fine organizations which lack with direct approaching, the "in- either the scope of interest or the thanks to the deception practiced vitation" has done much to put enlisting power to do what the alon the senate as well as on them- New England back on the indus- lied governors and their technical trial map. This fall the south is assistants can do. The time has matching New England's six gov- come when business and governernors with nine of her own, and, ment, capital and labor, industry in addition to inviting industry, and agriculture, have got to get is working through these gover- on together in the south if any of consistent and they have done themselves injustice in this case, for they would have been at least honest if they had admitted a mistake instead of resorting to arworking out industrial policies that which they can all agree and upon

> employed. and natural resources as they are The three objectives, as operating in the south the only south the wealth created and resouth-wide economic organization tained. that could be really effective and represent the region's whole in-terest as that interest needed to steps are being taken for common tion of southern governors backed by industrial, agricultural, advertising and business experts. Such an organization seems to have come an organization seems to have come

themselves by name as joined for gives it great present opportunity anticipate the possibility that he the following objectives: (1) Prop- to be. er freight-rate differentials, (2) Equitable taxation policies, (3) Friendly labor attitude between Test Your Knowledge employer and employe, and (4) ernment on proper major policies affecting industrial development. The advertisement is signed for the conference by Lawrence Wood tained as industrial consultant.

The states joined by their gov- tralia? Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, Ken-tucky and Mississippi. Missing tucky and Mississippi. Missing 5. What is the name of the sour from the list but to be added soon, acid in vinegar? we hope, is Virginia. The south 6. Which President of the isn't the south without Virginia, ed States lived the longest? but more and more these days Virginians are coming to understand Scotia a province? SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct.

1.—Here's a little tale that is being attributed to one of our serious distributed to one of our serious distributed

Here's hoping the Southeastern States Naval Academy opened? Governors' Conference becomes one of the most permanent and ac- various types of kniv and cuttive organizations in the history of ting instruments used for domestic the south. Here's hoping that it purposes?

And enter the enchanted hall . . ." A few years ago the six gov-States Industrial Council, the is have three great objectives upon will assure a development rather which the welfaring of all dethan an exploitation and give this pends.

region the worth of its own human column sees them, are (1) to create more wealth in the south, For many months now it has (2) to retain in the south more of been this column's contention that the wealth created in the south, with so many divergent interests and (3) to distribute better in the

Public announcement of the southern states, and if the same congregation of interests is to be

Can you answer seven of these test

questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. Were the owners of slaves Robert Jr., of Atlanta, who is re- pation Proclamation, compensated by the federal government?

2. What is the capital of Ausernors in this richly promising enterprise are North Carolina, South

3. What is the real name of a Jack Oakie? 4. In which state is Coolidge

6. Which President of the Unit-

10. What is the name of the

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Can't you be quieter, dear? I'll bet you don't make so much ? racket at other people's houses!"

F. D. R. APPARENTLY MISSES BLACK TALK WHILE AUTO RIDING

President Boards Train at Tacoma for Run to Grand Coulee Dam.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.-(AP)-President Roosevelt started eastward by train tonight apparently without hearing the radio delivery of Justice Black's unusual address, which was broadcast while Mr. Roosevelt was traveling in an

The President devoted a fourminute rear platform talk here tonight to recounting his automobile overnight run to Grand Coulee dam. The train departed at 7:59 p. m. (9:59 p. m. Atlanta time). Earlier, en route on a 231-mile

drive to Tacoma, he paused in villages and towns along the way to receive the cheers of local groups. Despite the storm, the motor-cade of more than 20 cars kept a speed of more than 40 miles an hour over winding roads, bordered by fir and hemlocks as tall as 200 feet.

The President spent last night in a cabin of the Lake Crescent lodge, as did most members of his

As a result, some members of the party including newspaper-men, were calling themselves "Roosevelt's Rough Riders."

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)
(From time to time Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. Do Jews eat lobsters and crabs? Those who adhere to the Jewish dietary laws do not. This law is tained in Leviticus XI:41, which

"And every creeping thing that story to Evangeline Booth.

clude the weasel, the mouse, the

things, Dr. Belove has this to say: tion Patrol. They carry on the "The hedgehog, weasel, lizard, same work carried on by the snail and mole, which are all for- Army. Their success so far has

"Insects and creeping things that division, headed by the divisional feed on refuse, vegetables or animals," says Rabbi H. P. Mendes, Gilks. "are known to convey disease to the human being by sting, bite or ter and adviser, the two almondotherwise, or by particles of puti- skinned girls, dressed in colorful to their feet or bodies. To eat such directly into our system. The told yesterday of the work they communicability of the disease of animals to human beings eating their flesh is recognized today as among most serious causes of our ill health—diseases of the liver disreputable parts of the city. On

graphed gift volume containing around the streets. On Sat128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500

Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 postaid.

They are just beggar children runing around the streets. On SatEvangeline Booth will take over this patrol for the Army and bemen and women of our patrol, gin work where it is greatly about 50 in number, go into the needed."

FRATERNITY HONORS REED. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.—Registrar T. W. Reed, of the University of Georgia, was paid high tribute by the Phi Kappa Literary Society this week when the society this week when the society the society that the society the society that the society that the society the society that the unveiled his portrait and assigned to it a permanent place on the walls of Phi Kappa hall. The speech of dedication was made by Morris Abrams, Fitz-

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Mexican members of the Salvation Patrol, who arrived in Atlanta resterday morning to meet General Evangeline Booth and seek alignment with the Salvation Army for work in Mexico City. They will attend the 10th annual congress of the Salvation Army here. Left to right, kneeling, Flor de Maria Flores, Francisca Ramirez; standing, Alejandro Guzman and Major William George Gilks, divisional commander of

Two Mexican Girls Most Colorful Of Salvation Army Groups Here

25-Year-Old Lassies Will Appeal to General Evangeline Booth for Establishment of Official Unit at Mexico City; Tell of Work There Now.

Two 25-year-old Mexican girls cabarets and distribute literature.' traveled 2,500 miles to arrive in When asked how they are wel-Atlanta yesterday and tell their

reeptn upon the earth and the abomination; it shall not be aten."

Flor de Maria Flores and Francisca Ramirez came here with the The girls, very talkative, were anxious to tell that they devoted anxious to tell that they devoted practically all their time outside the parameters of the parameters. an abomination; it shall not be Flor de Maria Flores and Fran- gospel literature." cisca Ramirez came here with the The girls, very talkative, were

To Appeal for Unit.

Mexico began work several years On the subject of creeping ago under the name of the Salvabidden, according to the law, are known to be carriers of the mist virulent bacteria." encouraged them to become aligned with the Army. They are under the supervision of the Texas

Talking through their interpreescent matter, or germs adhering native costumes of red skirts, brilliant with sequins, gay colored would mean to introduce disease blouses and large red sombreros,

Visit Hospitals.

EVANGELINE BOOTH

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eral Booth's train to arrive, a

throng of people had gathered in

tion Army band burst into the chorus of "Dixie" and she was

taken to the platform for the offi-

In greeting the famous leader,

Mayor Hartsfield said he felt a particular pleasure and pride in

several times brought laughter from the group. She said no one

immediately after the reception at the station. She arrived in

Crowd Braves Rain.

will be reviewed by the general from a stand at Five Points at

The congress opened yesterday

into the hearts of men.

cial ceremonies.

comed in the cabarets, they re-plied: "We are being received Never out of Mexico City before, well. Even the owners buy the

mites, oysters, lobsters, crabs, etc.
The Bible further gives a list of tend the tenth congress of the Salunclean creeping things, which inthey were very shy on subjects chameleon, the land-crockadile, gecko and the snail. (Leviticus 11:2).

They will appeal to General of romance and marriage, but put their heads together and soon blurted. "We have our hopes like blurted, "We have our hopes, like all girls." Then they giggled. Devoid of Makeup.

Devoid of makeup except for a bit of powder on their noses, they said that many of the Mexican American girls and were very beautiful. Due to their work with the army, they explained, they left t off entirely.

Here among 2,000 delegates from 15 southern states, there is little danger that the Mexican delegation will be overlooked. With their gay costumes, harmonious music and singing they cannot fail to attract attention.

around, said yesterday: "Their work is badly needed in Mexico

theater. She will speak on "The March of Christianity." A musical program will begin at 2 o'clock and 1,200 seats have been reserved for the public. Commissioner Er-

theater. George To Speak. Governor Rivers is scheduled to introduce General Booth at the prime importance in political Sunday afternoon meeting, with Senator Walter F. George making

the station to participate in the welcome. As the general mounted the stairs leading from the tracks into the station the Salvathe response after her address. General Booth, fourth daughter of William and Catherine Booth, was born on Christmas Day in the year 1865, the same year in which her parents founded the Christian Salvation Army. Early in life she began to take an active part in Salvation Army work, often conducting merings in the school room of her here. Mission, which later became the

the people how to keep their houses clean and to care for their

"The White Angel."

Popular Prejudice. was more anxious than she for Bobby Jones to win all the golf title in England, for "after all, I am really an American," she said. the face of the most violent While representatives of the threats, for at that time there was Salvation Army from the south- a great deal of popular prejudice ern states stood in admiration, she explained that "our organization exists to bring the kingdom of God exists to bring the kingdom of God of the Army's international train-

ing college and commander of Tired from her long journey, field operations, where she reshe was taken to her hotel room immediately after the reception 1896 her father placed her in in command of the Army's forces in

New York Wednesday and left Canada.

During Alaskan gold rush, Evangeline Booth hastened to the Klondike, and there, amid the toughest men known to the world today. Peachtree streets, Commissioner George Davis, international revivalist for the Salvation Army, paid tribute to General Booth 1.

During the World War General Booth went to France, where she supervised the work of the Salva-tion Army and served coffee and oughnuts to the soldiers in and ehind the front lines. She received commendation from General Pershing and in 1919 she was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States government for "exceptionally merito-rious services as commander of the Salvation Army in the United

It was that same Evangeline Booth who yesterday stepped from her train at the Terminal station to join in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the southern territory before retiring from the service which has been the moti-vating influence of her life since she first saw the light of day on

BLACK TELLS U. S. 'I WAS KLANSMAN

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rectly to the section of his address

"Did Join the Klan." "The insinuations of racial and religious intolerance made con-cerning me are based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago," he said. "I did join the Klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, in the records of the organization,

"I never have considered and I do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly after my nomination to the senate as a nembership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used it. I did not even keep it."

(His reference at this point apparently was to charges that he had received a life membership in

"Before becoming a senator." he continued, "I dropped the Klan.
I have had nothing whatever to lo with it since that time. I abandoned it. I completely discon-

FLAMING CROSS **BURNS IN JERSEY**

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J. Oct. 1.—(A)—A cross, about 8 by 6 feet, burned for a few minutes tonight at the dam at Mountain Lake, in the center of this north Jersey borough, while Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black delivered his radio address in which he said he once joined the Ku Klux

The cross, set fire by unidentified persons a few min-utes before 9:30 p. m., burned about 10 minutes and then toppled to the ground.

tinued any association with the organization. I have never re-sumed it and never expect to do

Defends Past. Then, quickly, he asserted:

"At no meeting of any organi-cation, social, political or fraternal, have I ever indicated the slightest departure from my stead-Major Gilks, who is more or less fast faith in the unfettered right steering the Mexican delegation of every American to follow his fast faith in the unfettered right conscience in matters of religion. Black, who comes from a state City, for nowhere is there more which has a large proportion of and organs from eating lobsters. Saturday nights we gather about abject poverty. On my last visit I negroes in its population, said he crabs, etc., are familiar examples."

80 or 90 children, bathe and dress saw people lying around asleep on them in fresh clothes. Many times the streets—starving to death. It many members "of the colored them in fresh clothes." An attractive 195-page autothey are just beggar children runis almost certain that General race." He added that some of his raphed gift volume containing ping around the streets. On Sat- Evangeline Booth will take over "best and most intimate friends" are Catholics and Jews.' Criticizes Critics.

He sharply criticized his own critics. "During my recent absence on

short vacation abroad, a planned and concerted campaign was begun which fans the flames prejudice and is calculated to crenest I. Pugmire said. She will preach again at 7:30 in the same ate racial and religious hatred. "If continued, the inevitable re-

sult will be the projection of religious beliefs into a position of campaigns and to reinfect our so cial and business life with the poison of religious bigotry. It will bring the political religionist back into undeserved and perilous influence in affairs of government. It will elevate the least worthy to political positions because religion or race bars others from

welcoming her to the city. "It is sometimes customary for us to present visitors with the key to the city, but I want to give General Booth the key to the hearts of the people of Atlanta," he continued.

"It will punish the professional man whose patients and clients boycott him, not because of lack to find the people of Atlanta," he continued.

"It will punish the professional with the professional ability, but because of a flower peddler and taught the people how to keep their will again set neighbor against Refers to "Bobby." children. It was during this peneighbor and turn old friends into new enemies.

"To contribute my part in avert-ing such a catastrophe in this land dedicated to tolerance and freedom, I break with precedents of

the past to talk with you tonight."
Listeners heard a flutter of applause from the small group with Black after he concluded his ad-The justice contended that "an the people of America that I am intolerant, and that I am preju-

in diced against people of the Jewish and Catholic faiths and against members of the megro race.

Explaining why he chose to break the precedent against justices speaking on controversial questions outside the courtroom, nown to the world today she estices speaking on controversial questions outside the courtroom, he said:

Won Over "Dictator."

At Skagway she met the repositions of the courted for political advantage would justify a member ended my discussion of the questions outside the courtroom, he said:

"I believe that no ordinary manulus word the end of his speech, the sentence "when this statement is ventage would justify a member ended my discussion of the questions of the supreme court in publicly tion is closed" was delivered with fore a throng of people who braved a misting rain to hear the story of the famous world leader.

A parade of 2,000 southern Salvation Army officers and bands later won him to her side, how-

will be reviewed by the general from a stand at Five Points at moon today.

General Booth will deliver her principal address at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Georgia riotous streets of Dawson City and peace and harmony between reverse and harmony between religious or racial groups in our country, the occasion is not an ordinary one. It is extraordinary."

Emphasis Only Twice.

Only twice did Justice Black interrupt the smooth slow flow of and Mrs. Hamilton,

Text in Which Black Answers Accusers on Klan Membership

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)— The text of the address tonight by Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, of the supreme court: Ladies and Gentlemen:

The constitution is the supreme law of our country. The bill of rights is the heart of the con-

The constitutional safeguard to complete liberty of religious belief is a declaration of the greatest importance to the future of America as a nation of free people. Any movement or action by any group that threatens to bring about a result inconsistent with this unrestricted individual right is a menace to

Let me repeat:

Any program, even if directed by good intention, which tends to breed or revive religious discord or antagonism, can and may spread with such rapidity as to imperil this vital constitutional protection of one of the most sacred of human rights.

EXTRAORDINARY OCCASION PROMPTS DISCUSSION

I believe that no ordinary ma neuver executed for political advantage would justify a member of the supreme court in publicly discussing it. If, however, that maneuver threatens the existing peace and harmony between religious or racial groups in our country, the occasion is not an ordinary one—it is extraordinary. During my recent absence on short vacation abroad, a planned and concerted campaign was begun which fans the flames of

Here Are Highlights From Black's Reply

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Any movement or action by any group that threatens to bring about a result inconsistent with this unrestricted individual right is a menace to free-

My words and acts are a matter of public record. I believe that my record as a senator refutes every implication of racial or religious intolerance. I joined the Ku Klux Klan

about 15 years ago. . . . I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, on the records of the organization, I do not know. I have never considered and I do not now consider the un-

solicited card given to me short-ly after my nomination to the

senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. Before becoming a senator I dropped the Klan. . . . I completely discontinued any association with the organization. I have never resumed it and never expect to do so.

I have no sympathy with any organization or group which anywhere or anytime, arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with complete religious

No words have ever been or rectly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreign-born person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience.

I believe the character and conduct of every public serv-ant, great and small, should be subject to the constant scrutiny of the people. This must be true if democracy serves its pur-

Wizard Says Black 'Has Judicial Mind

Dr. Hiram Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, said after listening to Justice Black's radio address last night: "He has a judicial mind—he'll make a great judge on the

Dr. Evans said the justice's chronology of events in his life was "as I thought they were. I've been trying to tell folks that card (membership) didn't mean a thing.'

"I thought it was a very sincere speech. His concept of re-ligious and political freedom is sound Americanism. What he said about the races is sound,

The imperial wizard of the hooded order declared purported copies of a life membership card given Black at a meeting in Alabama bore the designation of "realm of Alabama" making it a "state affair."

his words to give more than

create racial and religious hatred. If continued, the inevitable result will be the projection of re-ligious beliefs into a position of prime importance in political campaigns and to reinfect our so-

campaigns and to reintect our so-cial and business life with the poison of religious bigotry. It will bring the political religion-ist back into undeserved and perilous influence in affairs of government. It will elevate the least worthy of political positions because religion or race bars others from a password. It will resurrect practices and arguments from which this country suffered sorely in the nineteen-twenties. It will revive the spirit which. 1928, caused a national campaign to be waged largely upon issues unworthy of a free people. It will bankrupt many busine men whose sole offense is that they have religious beliefs which do not accord with the prevailing religion in their communities. It will punish the professional man

whose patients and clients boy-

cott him, not because of lack of professional ability, but becaue

there are in his locality few

members of his faith or his race.

into new enemies. BREAKS PRECEDENT TO AVERT CATASTROPHE

To contribute my part averting such a catastrophe in this land dedicated to tolerance and freedom, I break with precedents of the past to talk with you

An effort is being made to convince the people of America that I am intolerant, and that I am prejudiced against people of the Jewish and Catholic faiths, and against members of the negro race. These insinuations are advanced despite the fact that, for the last 11 years, I have served in the senate of the microscopic public scrutiny.

My words and acts are a matter of public record. I believe that my record as a senator refutes every implication of racial or religious intolerance. It shows that I was of that group of libently fought for the civil, economic and religious rights of all Americans, without regard to race or creed.

The insinuations of racial and religious intolerance made concerning me are based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago. I did join never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, on the records of the organization, I do not know.

I never have considered and I do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly after my nomination to the senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used it. I did not even keep it. I DROPPED THE KLAN, HAVE NEVER RESUMED IT"

slightest departure from my the Klan is not an impeachable steadfast faith in the unfettered offense. It seems to me the inciright of every American to follow his conscience in matters of religion. I have no sympathy with any organization or group which, anywhere or at any time, arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with complete religious freedom. No words have ever been or will ever be spoken by me, directly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreignborn person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience. I have supported candidates for public office without reference to their faith. In my indorsement of applicants for governmental Mr. Justice Black had he tendered positions, I have acted without discrimination of any kind or

I number among my friends many members of the colored race. I have watched the progress of its members with sympathy and admiration. Certainly they are entitled to the full measure of protection accorded to the citizenship of our country by our constitution and our laws.

CLAIMS CATHOLICS, JEWS AS INTIMATE FRIENDS Some of my best and most in-timate friends are Catholics and

Jews. Shortly after I moved to Birmingham, more than a quarter of a century ago, I formed one of the most valued friendships of my life with a son of Jewish faith. He was one of my closest associates and strongest political supporters. Months of our lives were spent together, much of the time in his home. He stood so nearly in the place of a father to me that while in the army in 1918 I designated this trusted my will. In my campaigns for public office his counsel and assistance were always mine. His widow, who was a guest in my home at the recent inauguration of President Roosevelt, was one of the first to congratulate me upon my nomination to be a justice of the supreme court.
When this statement is ended

my discussion of the question is

I believe the character and conduct of every public servant, great and small, should be subject to the constant scrutiny of the people. This must be true if a democracy serves its purpose.

It is in this spirit that I now bid those who have been listening to me good-night.

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Sharply Divergent Comment Greets Associate Justice's Klan Address

Bloom Says 'We're Still in a Fog.'

By the Associated Press.
Comment last night on Associate Justice Black's radio address showed sharply divergent reac-

John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, lauded the speech as a "powerful and straightforward statenent."
"It defines the creed

Americans, as well as that of Justice Black," he added.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said he still didn't think the

"A GREAT JUSTICE."

RUSSELL ASSERTS AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 1.-(AP) Although he did not hear address of Justice Hugo Black, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Democrat, Georgia, said here tonight, "I know there is no intolerance in the makeup of Black.
"He will make a great jus-

appointment was "a fit one." "He It will again set neighbor against neighbor and turn old friends said nothing that changed my con-ception of what should be the type of person appointed to the su-

tice, I believe," Russell said.

reme court."

Fellow justices on the supreme court had no comment.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah: "I think we ought to take him at his word and accept it 100

"Still in a Fog."

Representative Bloom, Demo-rat, New York: "It seems to me crat. New York: we are as much in the fog as ever. ligious freedom and the invinci-lt was 15 minutes of words that bility of the guarantees in the bill haven't enlightened me at all." Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky: "The speech was very appropriate and extremely gratifying to me. I think the whole nation will accept it gladly."

Representative McReynolds, Democrat, Tennessee: "I can

Democrat, Tennessee: "I can hardly see how anyone can criticize further."
"A Great Man." Senator George L. Berry: "I think the speech was characteris-

ho: "Nothing is to be gained by this now fortunately defunct ortical discussion. I hope the subject will be dropped."

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ters that come before him fairly edge. and conscientiously."

Before becoming a senator I dropped the Klan. I have had nothing whatever to do with it since that time. I shandoned it since that time. I abandoned it.
I completely discontinued any association with the organization.
I have never resumed it and never expect to do so.

At no meeting of any organization, social, political or fractural, have I ever indicated the slightest departure from my defense. It seems to mether the semate heretofore had no knowledge.

"The whole episode is regretable and I fear the United States supreme court has lost prestige with the Klan is not an impeachable offense. It seems to me the inci-

dent is clo Senator Millard Tydings, Mary-land: "I voted against Black's confirmation. After hearing his speech, I have nothing to add or subtract from that position."

Representative Bertrand Snell, New York, Republican minority leader of the house: "This is leader of the house: "This is purely a Democratic row and I am perfectly willing to let the Demo-crats settle it for themselves, if

they can."
Senator Edwin C. Johnson,
Democrat, Colorado: "I am glad he was so frank."
Senator David I. Walsh, Demo-

his resignation to the President for his approval or disapproval in view of the facts now disclosed and of which the President and

John L. Lewis Jubilant; Two Papers Call For Resignation, Another Says 'Caught With Goods.'

> By the Associated Press.
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> Press comment last night of Justice Black's address contained many BOSTON POST (Independent emocrat): "One who associated Democrat): "One who associates with bigots, bids for their support, takes the bigots' oath and then is so craven that he allows his friends in a crisis to deny it all, can't clear himself . . . by assert-ing it was all contrary to his real character.

"Justice Black has pleaded guilty. Had he made these admissions before, he would neither have been appointed nor confirmed. Thus he gained one of the highest positions in the land by false pretenses. . . . He should resign.

WORCESTER, MASS., TELE-GRAM (Republican): "Hugo L. Black, newly created justice of the United States supreme court, last night made perhaps as good a plea in his own defense as could be made under the circumstances. But it remains the plea of a man who was caught with the go

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: His public repudiation of his former colleagues comes too late to justify his acceptance now as a member of the supreme court. He goes tagged to his judicial post.

LOS ANGELES TIMES: "... He uttered words in conflict with established fact. And . . . he managed to contradict himself damningly. His prefatory statement concerning the importance of re-ligious freedom and the invinciof rights was well enough, and could be considered forthright and proper if his sincerity was not

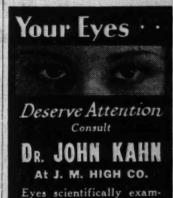
THE RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER (Democrat): "Most Americans will be prepared to forget a Klan membership six voted to the welfare of all the people, white, black, Protestant, Catholic, Jew. It is too well known tic of a great man."

that many essentially good men
Senator Borah, Republican, Idafoolishly aligned themselves with

John E. Edgerton, president of (Republican): "Mr. Justice Black's the Southern Industrial Council: whole conduct since the charges "I have never considered Black of Klan membership were brought a big enough man for the supreme court, but tonight he made a stateagainst him has been that of a coward. . . . He has now added ment as forthright and as clean as could have been done under the circumstances."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana: "I think the Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana: "I think the speech was a fine explanation. I am sure he will do his utmost to decide mat-

NEW YORK TIMES (Independsenator O'Mahoney, Democrat.
Wyoming: "A frank and satisfactory statement which ought to be, and I think will be accepted by and I think will be, accepted by it is a deplorable thing that a man the country." Senator O'Mahoney who has ever taken the cath of all who has ever taken the oath of alwas one of the opponents of Pres-ident Roosevelt's supreme court tive organization should now take



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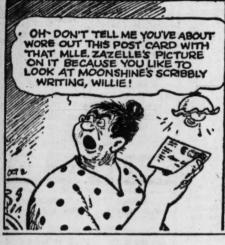
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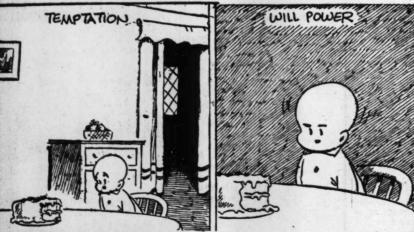
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CROSSROADS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"No; I have no rights. I am absolutely the interloper, the man who ate your husband's bread and then stole away his wife," Karl said in sudden bitterness. "I will said in sudden bitterness. "I will despise myself for the rest of my despise myself for the rest of my days and you will despise yourself, too. You see, you're an old-fashioned woman, living in new-fashioned days, Gloria. In your heart you'll always belong to Peter, and Jimmy'll always belong to Peter. You'll always belong to those first days, when you loved him, gave yourself to him, bore his child. Why, even the chairs you got for wedding presents, Gloria, and the salads you invented when you were first keeping house, mean something to you! You've told me about them. If you divorced Peter and married me, d'you suppose any and married me, d'you suppose any new associations would ever wipe

them out?"
She was looking at him fixedly, her face pale, her mouth still un-steady, but her eyes like stars. "I only know that I can't live with-out you, Karl," she whispered. "Have you thought how it might be done?" he asked. "Could you share the child with him?" share the child with him?"

"Oh, never!" Gloria said quick-ly, her jaw tightening. But the grip of her fingers in his tightened, too. "Oh, Karl, no," she said, almost in a tone of pleading. "He could not keep him.

would give him back to you." "I dare not risk it!"
"Would you write him and ask him what arrangement regarding the child would satisfy him? I can't suppose," Karl said dryly, "that Peter would want to take him to New York for the summer

"Karl, if it has to be a choice between Jimmy and you it will have to be Jimmy," Gloria said, narrowing her eyes as she moved her gaze into far space. "He's little, he's helpless, he loves me. Gate, cut on this exquisite spring morning with the white wakes of terryboats and yachts. He didn't ask to be born."

a few weeks, my heart stands still," Gloria said.
"Yes, I know," Karl said. "And

each other. Are you brave enough to make the break, Gloria, even if it means losing your child for a It was odd to think that office each other. Are you brave enough while? I ask you to. I know—"
Karl's voice broke. He loosed her hands, twisted about so that his back was half turned toward her, knotted his fingers, and dropped them between his knees.

It was odd to think that office work had always been so hateful to Peter, that his reports to her aging, uninspired. Any one listening to Peter must have thought that business was a dull, depressing grind.

"I know I'm inviting you to certain regret," he said in a color-less voice. "I know I'm laying up delightfully different! From the endless remorse for myself. You're not like other women, Gloría; you can't do this and sweep it behind you as if it had never been! We'll and Kitty, when Sunday delightfully different! From the very beginning compliments and flattery and success had heartened ther upon her way. Her reports to observed. "He's terribly fond of you, you know. He's always the complete that the sum of the complete that the sum of the complete that the complete t

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Clouds are made of moist air.

er together. Then we see a cloud

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Water is always rising in the air

in one place or another. In fact,

Fogs are composed of moist air

which is heavy enough to settle

near the ground. In most cases,

however, air with vapor in it is lighter than air with none of it,

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be sorry—we'll see it all-differently. When the first glory of our loving each other settles down into every-day living we'll find there's no every-day living there—we'll have destroyed that—we'll have destroyed everything! And still I ask you to do it, to give him the child—for a while, to get free, to come with me into this new work, I'll be no good without you! And, whatever happens, we shall have had our hour. If I'm weak, if I ought to go away and say none of this, you know why. It's because I love you. I want you!"

I love you. I want you!"

Inight had found her in the Bagg-leys' garden or beside their free, had been gay and confident. She had been gay and confident. She had been the mistakes success, and not failure, makes. Throughout them she had always known that they would seem funny some day.

And so from peak to peak. Ah, they had been modest peaks enough, those little triumphs connected with the old people and their hospital home, but there had been real joy in conquering them! Well and strong and young, dress-

I love you. I want you!"

brimmed hat. Kitty and Gloria were idling as

royal garment a subtler beauty,

about the familiar scene—the sprawling oaks, the scattered flownized him. Quiet and fair and ers of the charming, informal gar-den. And down the easy slope of den. And down the easy slope of the lawn, under the oaks and fruit trees, she could see the Golden Gate, cut on this exquisite spring morning with the walks of eyes shone as she thought of it, of

who had come to this scrambled seaside town on a hillside four years earlier, before Jimmy was born. She had been a sweet, in-"Yes, I know," Karl said. "And yet I'm asking you to do it. If you write Peter reasonably, placatingly, if you explain about—about you and me, he'll see your side of it. He'll have to. Will you do it?"

"I don't know," she whispered. "I thought I could get away before any of this was said," Karl ria Rudd, was a natural business—in a sweet, innocent, inexperienced person, that nocent, inexperienced person, that seemed very childish and elementary, looking back. Motherhood had been still ahead, with all the tremendous changes that it brings to a woman. Still ahead also had been the scarcely less awakening discovery that she, Gloria ria Rudd, was a natural business—in nocent, inexperienced person, that nocent, inexperienced person, that nocent, inexperienced person, that said in process. It all seemed very childish and elementary, looking back. Motherhood had been still ahead, with all the tremendous changes that it brings to a woman. Still ahead also had been the scarcely less awakening discovery that she in the process of the fore any of this was said," Karl went on. "I didn't. It's too late now. We're talking of it, you and I. We know now that we love I. She loved office detail, loved the love of the the love of

WEEKLY

case, think of the difference it would make to us! The clouds

walk through fog or mist.

above the ground.

Latin name "cirrus," meaning "curl." They sail along very high

Clouds with rounded tops are

known as "cumulus" clouds, the

name meaning, in Latin, "a heap."
Often they seem piled up like
mountains. "Stratus" clouds are

the ones spread out in sheets or

layers.

Besides those three main kinds,

there are others which we could call "combined clouds" as "cirro-

UNCLE RAY'S

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A CHAT WITH UNCLE RAY. laden air is usually lighter than other air. If that were not the

Gloria's eyes were shining. She ed in the becoming uniform that spoke like a woman caught up into a dream. "I think that's all I wanted to know," she whispered. the years had not been all wasted, There was a strange change in the sunshine. It shone not less brightly, but it was different. It shone on this enchanting April morning upon Kitty's garden, and upon Kitty's dark mop of hair, dripping and drying, and upon Gloria's thin white dress and wide-brimmed hat.

Wasted was the years had not been all wasted, Gloria would always remember the reign at the Bayview. It had meant her emergence, soul, mind, body, from dependence and uncertainty into the full light of self-expression and usefulness and content.

Presently all that had been all wasted, Gloria would always remember the print would always remember to the print would always r

sion and usefulness and content.

Presently all that had been swept away in its turn, and there had been only Karl. Gloria narthe clocks moved on toward noon. rowed her eyes upon the green and Gloria lying in a wicker steamer gold dazzle of Kitty's garden; a Gloria lying in a wicker steamer chair, with her hands locked on her breast. Looking at her, Kitty thought that she was beautiful this morning, with the beauty of health and youth, of creamy smooth skin and burnished hair, of stretched young body, supple and slender, fine brown hands, fine thin ankles. And, beyond all this, Kitty knew she wore today like a everything that had preceded it. Kitty knew she wore today like a everything that had preceded it

the unmistakable cosmetic that glorifies only the woman who loves and knows herself beloved. Gloria's dark-gold eyes moved the familiar scene—the chart the familiar scene—the chart was the older men recognition. seem strange and flat square built and spectacled, he had the glory of sharing that one life

It was all the same, and yet it was all different. The sunshidely add a different of love, the was all different of love the world of love to the world of love the world of love to the world of love the world of love to "And at the same time it's comparatively easy to keep a child happy," Karl suggested.
"Yes, I know. But at the thought of giving him up, even for thought of giving him up, even for a few weeks my heart stands."

It was all the same, and yet it was all different. The sunshine They would go to New York for a year or two at least, perhaps for three or four years. They would find a comfortable, roomy apartment, not fashionable, but home-saide town on a billiside four. like enough to be a pleasant place for friendly dinners, friendly talks by the fire. They might go to Baltimore, to Rochester, to see other "research men;" to Washington to a convention, when Karl would read a paper and be applicated and slip through an admiring throng flushed and anxious to escape, with herself always beside him to murmur, "It was magnificent, darling. They're all wild

about you!"

It would all be so wonderful—
"What are you smiling about?" Kitty asked.

Gloria, almost with a sense of shock, came back to th Sausalito garden. "Thinking," she said, hapoiness still lingering like a light in her eyes.

"Can't get used to it." Kitty ran a comb through her silky black ib through her silky black "Never shall get used to it," she said. "Which means you and Tony don't approve Kitty, I know that,"

thought you were wonderful, that you couldn't do anything—well, "Getting divorced in these days,

when you happen to love anoth man, isn't considered exactlywrong," Gloria offered mildly. "Just the same, it shocked

Tony," Kitty said.
"I know," Gloria's tone was still meditative, undisturbed. "I've talked to Tony" she reminded her companion. "I can see Tony's companion. "I can see Tony's side of it. I don't suppose there ever was a divorce yet that didn't distress somebody," she went on. "There's a sort of convention that one must say, 'Oh, how lovely!' when anyone gets married, and 'Oh, too bad!" when anyone gets a divorce. And yet, case for case, Gloria continued, developing the idea as she talked, "I haven't the slightest doubt that marriages have caused more actual suffering than divorces,"

"Come over here! What are you girls scrapping about?" Tony had limped out to his chair; he was uncomfortably established in it. panting from pain and exertion. Come talk to me!" he called. Kitty ran to move his helple

legs, shift pillows, jerk up his shoulders. Gloria, dragging her chair, went to him. "We're carrying on last night's

Millions and millions of tiny bits and a great number of our days of moisture (each smaller than a would be spoiled. argument," she explained.
"Kitty reading you the riot act?" The great city of London is much troubled by fogs during cer-"With sidewipes at the Ten Com-nandments."

Fogs and clouds are nearly the all the vapor-filled air above Lon-"Kitty's a moral force," Tony "You were just as bad as Kitty

same thing, but fogs are close to don settled down, London would the ground while clouds are some be far worse off than it is. last night." Of course clouds do settle down. of course clouds do settle down, sooner or later, in the form of rain, but when that happens, we get the water without having to

rain, but when that happens, we get the water without having to you, and it makes me kind of sick to think of the sort of neighbors There are three main kinds of who will probably rent 'Bide-a-Wee.'" in one place or another. In fact, it rises in many, many places at fogs—feathery ones, those with the same time. Sunshine turns the rounded tops, and those which apwater of oceans, lakes, ponds and so on into vapor, and the vapor rises.

Latin name "cirrus," meaning "curl". They are all along years high

"You said more than Glory said, in amused mild scorn. "You said tacitly that, not having seen Peter for years, having more or less washed up that whole ex-perience, I should say to Karlafter all, one of the most important men of his generation;—'I'm sorry, but my dear friends, the ant men of his generation: sorry, but my dear friends, the Baggleys, feel that I ought to go on working, supporting my child and myself, refusing to share your life with you, although I love you, settling down into quiet middle age, and continuing to run my hospital boarding-house!"

"She's still mad," Tony said in an undertone to his wife.

Glory laughed. "No. I'm not mad, darlings," she said affection—

stratus" or "strato-cumulus."

In certain parts of the world, clouds of strange shapes are common. In the polar regions, "whale-back clouds" are often seen, "tablecloth" clouds form over a mad, darlings," she said affection-ately. "I'm too much on your side of the wall. My father, if he were mountain near Cape Town, Africa.
(For general interest section of living, all my people, would be sorry. As I say, it's the thing to be sorry. I'm sorry myself. I think it's a stupid sort of civilization that

puts these breaks into one's life, I wish it were all over. I wish it

TAX 'BAROMETER' SOUGHT BY RIVERS IN FIRST PARLEY

Legislative Leaders Meet With Governor Today To Map Out Program.

Tax problems-remodelling old levies and possibly creating new ones-head the list of subjects Governor Rivers today will refer to the first of a series of legislative conferences leading to the special fall general assembly.

Desiring a short and "harmonious" meeting of the assemblymen, the Governor is seeking a "barometer" of legislative sentiment in favor of extending his "little New Deal" for Georgia.

While he proposes to throw into the session only those subjects on which he finds the legislators ready and willing to act, chief among matters he desires settled

Antiquated System

1. Revision of the state's tax structure: This field includes the abolishment of an "antiquated system," and the institution of a "modern tax structure," and calls for attention to methods of tax collection, tax assessments-and a "shifting of burdens" by devising new taxes for any found to be

2. Institution of state civil service: Rivers holds an efficient ad-ministration of state affairs requires trained personnel and an abolishment of the spoils system

of patronage.
3. Prison reform: Operation of the new Tattnall county prison, the Governor contends, affords an opportunity for revising the presty chain gang.

\$5,000,000 building program for state hospitals and training schools: The special session will be asked to set up a fiveyear program calling for \$1,000,-000 annually to provide ample fa-cilities for all eleemosynary insti-

Others to Follow.

Members of the legislature from the first four senatorial districts will attend today's pre-session conference, and others will follow

in small groups.

By the time the session starts on Thanksgiving Day, Rivers said, he hopes to have a definite pro-gram for presentation with fair assurance a majority of the mem-

They will be the same legislators who gave him practically all he asked for in the regular session this spring when he started bringing his "New Deal" to Geor-

BUILDING PROGRAM SOUGHT BY RIVERS

Plans for a \$5,000,000 building program for Georgia's eleemosy-nary institutions are being considered, Governor Rivers said yester-

day.

The Governor said he hopes to begin the program next year, if the special session of the general assembly can find ways of financ-

to finance the program." \$1,000,000 a Year.

fit to give anything less, I, of operation of the state health at Agnes Scott last spring. She's course, will be glad to get it for agency. will be glad to get it for the institutions.

Richard C. Job, executive director of aiding public and private physicians in cancer diagnostic world increased facilities needed by each in order to give an adequate service to the state in a long-range

health program.

Rivers announced general plans for the building program at the recent meeting of the Georgia Press Association when he called on publishers to support the move-

FIRST LADY ENDS FLIGHT TO JERSEY

Leaves F. D. R. at Seattle on Western Tour.

lanta time) tonight, completing a flight from Seattle, where she left the President on his western that the state of the project officials here are the state of the project officials here. Asked about her engagement schedule, she said the only thing definite in her plans was that she would spend the night in Roosevelt town house in New York, and proceed, probably to-

GENERAL KILBOURNE BECOMES V.M.I. HEAD

morrow, to Hyde Park, N. Y.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 1.—(AP) Major General Charles E. Kilbourne assumed the superintendency of Virginia Military Institute today as Major General John A Lejeune formally relinquished nmand during impressive ceremonies at the school.

secretary of war, paid high tribute to the retiring superintendent, a native of Louisiana.

transfer of command was marked by a colorful garrison re-

Colonel Louis Johnson, assistant



Campus Beauties Transfer Their Allegiance ENGINEERS' REPORT



Campus beauties of Georgia and Agnes Scott did a run-out on alma mater this fall and transferred their affections to Emory—classes if not men. Here are two strolling on their new grounds. Miss Lucile Dennison, May queen at Agnes Scott last year, and Miss Jeanne Crowell, elected the most beautiful girl at the University of Georgia during last



Falligant transferred her affections from the ivy-clad buildings of the University of Georgia to marble-halled Emory, the latter school's little theater, at least, gained. Susan starred in many Georgia student theater productions, the Atlanta WPA theater show this summer and tried out last spring for the role of Scarlett in the film version of "Gone With the Wind." She's taking journalism at Emory.

3 Beauty Queens State Launches Campaign to Aid Shift 'Loves' Cancer Control ToEmoryCampus

Asked if he had any special plans for financing the program, the Governor said he was hopeful the presession legislative conferding to the new cancer division of the presession legislative conferding to the new cancer division of the mediant openly. They figure they have put something over their rival schools, and kidding can be reversed.

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Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, health director said the new division will courses in the library school. problems "will be fruitful of plans for which the general assembly He expressed a desire for a fund director, said the new division will of \$1,000,000 a year for five years, adding "but if the legislature sees official familiarizes himself with

His work will consist primarily undertaking a survey of the insti-tutions to determine the extent of on a co-operative basis by the state, county and city health or-

ganizations. Schereschewsky as one of the outstanding men of his profession in cancer work, and said his experience in this type medical administration had been very extensive.

M'ADOO'S DAUGHTER WILL SING FOR WPA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 22-year-old daughter of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, will make

day.

Modest Altschuler, director of the Pasadena Symphony orches-tra, invited Miss McAdoo, a lyric commissioner of the Big Ten consoprano, to appear in a benefit performance at Glendale. The amount she was to be paid was spokesman said was a "little too

not announced. Miss McAdoo studied voice in Paris during her two-year honeymoon with Rafael Lopez de Onate, film actor whom she divorced last anyway." The story, having to do with the identity of a beech tree's

Father and Daughter Meet After 42 Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(A)—It was 42 years ago that Thomas Ross walked out of his Joliet, Ill., home after a domestic quar-rel, leaving his wife, their baby daughter, Clara Belle, and his

newborn son, Emmett.

As the years rolled by the family gave him up for dead. His wife remarried, and died 12 years ago; the children left Joliet and married.

Yesterday Ross and his daughter were reunited, and today the 82-year-old father was ready to depart for Columbus, Ohio, to make his home with her. She is 44 years old and the wife of Edward Halter, soap company

Buildings Committee Members Move To Insure Safety of Auditorium.

ACCEPTANCE HINTED

Acceptance of the board of inquiry's recommendation for repairs to the municipal auditorium appeared likely yesterday as Coun cilman John A. White, chairman of the building committee, and others sought to end confusion surrounding reports of the board and the city architects.

A controversy has raged within the buildings committee over the report of the board and that of the architects, which are diametrically opposed. The board recommended lacing steel joists, claiming the steel is defective, while the archi-tects, John R. Dillon and Ed S. Lewis, recommended only bolting welds in the present joists.
Councilman White said last night

safe for occupancy.

committee said they favored this move. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam was quoted as favoring further an afternoon program delay while awaiting another part of the board's report which does not concern the auditorium roof.

81-YEAR-OLD SISTER WILL BE HONORED

Veteran Teacher To Cele-

brate Diamond Jubilee. Sister Mary Elizabeth Donelan who has taught readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic to more children "than I can count" during the past half century, will be given a dia-mond jubilee celebration today at the Immaculate Conception con-

Mass will be celebrated for her this morning at the convent chapel by the Rev. Joseph R. Smith. Altar boys and girls will be ninth grade children whom Sister Mary Elizabeth taught in the third Sisters of the city's convents will

sing for the solemn benediction which will be given at 3 o'clock by the Very Rev. Joseph E. Moylan, V. F., pastor of the new Christ the King co-cathedral. At 4 o'clock the sister will receive visitors and friends.

The 81-year-old sister retired from teaching duties three years ago, but she is still very active around the convent, serving as hostess and looking after the domestic activities.

27 ON HONOR ROLL AT AGNES SCOTT Privileged List Announced by President McCain.

Twenty-seven members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes of Agnes Scott College, 11 assembly can find ways of financing it.

Nearly All Overcrowded.

Practically every institution in the state, he said, is overcrowded and needs new buildings in order and needs new buildings in order to give adequate service.

A concerted drive toward cancer control—the first ever undergrand and a compression of Georgia and Agnes Scott have gone "Emory" this fall—at least three have.

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Miss Jeanne Crowell, the Atlanta miss who transferred to Georgia last year, captured the school and won the campus beauty crown, is taking advanced courses in the library school.

Then there is Miss Lucile Dennison, who ruled as Queen of May at Agnes Scott last spring. She's enrolled to get her master's in history.

Miss Susan Falligant, heroine of many a University theater production at Georgia and Helen of Troy in the WPA presentation "Dr. Faustus" this summer, is the third beauty winner to lend grace of feminine charm to Emory campus scenes. She is specializing in journalism.

These three sent horn-rimmed spectacles and mannish dress modes into retirement at the Methodist school, and boys are chanting "Our women can have beauty plus brains."

RADIO CUTS OFF STORY TOO 'SPICY'

Miss Jeanne Crowell, the toroll. Those making the honor roll for 1936-37 are:

CLASS OF 1938.

Elsie Blackstone. 308 Bryan avenue. N. E., Atlanta; Midred Davis, 482 Foline, N. E., Atlanta; Midred Davis, 482

REDS SLAY 16 SPIES Station 'Breaks' 84-Year-Old Aid to German Secret Police

Author's Talk.

Officials of radio station WJJD

Major Griffith said the half-

was said by Griffith to be

GIVEN TO WHITTLE

C. A. Whittle, of Atlanta, suc-

ceeded Claude E. Boggs as edu-cational director of the State

Forestry Department yesterday, Forester Frank Heyward stated.

Whittle held the same position prior to the Talmadge administra-

hour broadcast "was almost over

STATE FORESTRY JOB

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(P)—Ople Read, 84-year-old novelist and Is Charged. writer, was cut off the air today during a luncheon address before the Executives' Club headed by Major John L. Griffith, athletic

ended the broadcast summarily when Read told what a station damage by fires and explosions in which workers were injured. The factory concerned was the Okhtinsk Chemical Works, engaged in "defense" manufactur-

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND "not very bad, in my opinion." Read, now living quietly on the SESSIONS ON EDUCATION South Side, formerly edited the "Arkansas Traveler."

Three Atlantan women will leave today to attend the south-eastern regional conference on adult education next week at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Those attending are Mrs. Harry Dunwoody, administrative assistant of the education division of the Works Progress Administration Miss Caroline Dillard, superviso of workers' education, and Miss tion, and was succeeded by Boggs. Cassie McClain, state s For the last several years he has ent of adult education. Cassie McClain, state superintend-

connected with the Federal Mrs. Dunwoody will appear or Soil Conservation Service.

Boggs is scheduled to take a position with the federal government through the Pine Mountain Valley Resettlement Corporation.

Mis. Dunwoody will appear on Tuesday's program, which will be devoted to federal co-operation in the adult education program. Educators from all over the southeast will attend.

Flash! Taxpayers **Get Gift From City**

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 1.—(P)-The city commission today presented a gift of \$148,911.26 to Mobile taxpayers.

The commission adopted a

resolution to refund to the taxpaying public the surplus left after paying off the "carpetbag" debt of 1875. The last of the bonds, financed by a three and one-half mill tax up until 1932, were retired today.

RICHARDS TO SPEAK AT DEKALB RALLY

Seminary President Will Attend Sunday School Association Tomorrow.

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, presihe will move at a meeting of the be the principal speaker tomorceding council to agree on the board's recommendations in order to make the auditorium absolutely sociation. The rally will be held sociation. The rally will be held at the Midway church on Midway Three other members of the road between Columbia drive and Dr. Richards' talk will follow

an afternoon program, which be-gins at 3:30 o'clock with an address by Dr. Marion McH. Hull. A series of conferences arranged by Mrs. R. Mac Moore, president of the DeKalb county association will also be held.

The rally is interdenominational and is sponsored by the Georgia Sunday School Association which recently celebrated its 73d

anniversary.

Special entertainment for chilwill be provided by Mrs. Louis de Jarnette, associate superintendent of the Druid Hills Baptist church Sunday school.

Persons attending the rally are invited to bring wieners and rolls for refreshment to be toasted Exactly 60 years ago today, Sister Mary Elizabeth became a sister Mary Elizabeth Bary Eliza ter of mercy. Three years pre-vious to that she spent as a night session opens.

ATLANTA-MARIETTA BUS LINE SOUGHT

Commuters' Service Urged by Greyhound Firm.

The Georgia Public Service Commission yesterday set October 12 for a hearing on application of the Southeastern Greyhound Lines. Inc., to operate a commuter bus line from Marietta to Atlanta.

Chairman Walter R. McDonald, of the commission, said the proposed schedule is the first ommuters" bus line in Georgia. The buses would leave Marietta nce every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. and depart from Atlanta on a two-hour schedule from a. m. to 11 p. m.

The proposed rate called for commuters' ticket books, the smallest containing 20, and costing \$5 from Marietta to Atlanta \$3.80 from Smyrna to Atlanta. Atlanta and Marietta are now ected by street car.

BOY'S HEAD CAUGHT

1.—(P)—Earl Fine, 8, was in a critical condition in a hospital here tonight as a result of injuries suffered this afternoon when her in the case, had been acquitted previously. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Fine, lost most of his scalp, an ear and received severe face lacerations. Farm hands pulled him from the machine. 200 U. S. LEGIONNAIRES

VISIT VERDUN'S FIELDS VERDUN, France, Oct. 1.-(AP)

The first group of American Legionnaires on a pilgrimage to France was received at the town hall here today and later toured the historic World War battlefield here.

The party of 200, headed by Leonard Hammes, of Omaha, Neb., later returned to Paris to prepare for the Legion parade tomorrow at Champs Elysees. Other Legionnaires were to visit Verdun next week.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Fruit Growers Express Company v. Feorgia Power and Light Company; from Georgia rower aim away Company v. Smith; from Gwinnett.

Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Company v. Crane; from Bibb.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. George; from Bibb.
Oliver et al. v. Chance; from Burke.
Watson v. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Is Charged.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sixteen
persons convicted of damaging a
chemical factory and of spying for
the German secret police were
shot today at Leningrad.

The court found that the band
was "acting under orders of the
Cestapo," plotted against the lives
of government leaders and caused
demonst her first and exhelicions in

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Reversed.

C. I. T. Corporation v. Smith; from
Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Joseph G. Myerson, Wright & Covington,
for plaintiff. Maddox & Griffin, for defendant. fendant.
Dixon v. Merry Brothers Brick and Tile
Company: from Richmond superior court
—Judge Franklin. Hammond, Kennedy &
Yow, for plaintiff. Lee, Congdon & Fulcher, Curry & Curry, for defendant.

Possum Season Open Tomorrow—Officially The state division of wild

life said yesterday the Georgia possum season does not open until Sunday, although October 1 is the date listed on the hunting licenses issued by the de-

The licenses, it was explained, were printed before Director Joe D. Mitchell issued an order setting the season from Octo-ber 3 to February 28. The squirrel season, opened in the north Georgia section on August 15, was opened to the rest of the state yesterday. It closes January 15. HARLE M—"Reckless Ranger" and
"Return of Jimmy Valentine."
LINCOLN—"Unknown Valley" and
"Arizona Raiders."

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell team together this week at the Paramount to go "Back in Circulation."

The story is of life on a metropolitan tabloid and of the power it holds over people. The chief interest centers around a train wreck, which is covered by Joan, the star gal reporter, under direction of her city editor, hard-boiled Pat O'Brien.

Also in the cast are Margaret

Upens for Week at Fox

Musically portraying life during pioner days, "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunn and Georgia Tech's Randolph Scott, opened a week's run yesterday at the Fox theater.

Miss Dunne, as a carnival girl, sings the latest compositions of Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kerne, including the title song, "Can I Forget You" and "The Things I Want."

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Also in the cast are Margaret Lindsay and John Litell. News, Lindsay and John shorts complete the program.

—C. S.

'Lost Horizon' Returns

To Screen at Rialto Pervaded by an otherworldly thousehere, yet crammed with acatmosphere, yet crammed with acion, romance and mystery, "Lost Horizon," film version of James Hilton's literary gem, returned to the Rialto theater yesterday.

Centered around Robert Con-

way, diplomat and adventurer, played by Ronald Colman, the film opens with a fast-moving rescue of imperiled English citizens in a revolution-torn Chinese city. Kidnaped in a rescue air-plane, Conway and the last of the refugees are carried to a myste-rious lamasery deep in the unexplored mountains of Tibet.

Colman is ably supported by cast including Jane Wyatt, John Howard, Margo, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Everett Horton, Isabel Jewell, H. B. Warner and Sam -C. D.

600 MADE JOBLESS AS WPA WORK ENDS

Macon and Savannah Sewing Rooms Closed.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 1 .- (AP)-City and county officials here debated a course of action today following the closing of the Macon WPA sewing project, on which 300 women were employed.

The Macon project was closed shortly after WPA officials in Savannah announced the closing of al bank ever to suspend business ng the same number of wo Both projects were closed, officials said, when local governments declined to pay cost of materials.

Chairman Troy M. Raines, of the Bibb County Commission, said he had appointed a committee of county officers to confer with members of the Macon city council regarding the project. He added, however, that he saw no legal way in which the county could put up its share of the \$900

required to buy materials.

Mayor Smart said he regretted closing of the room "as much as anybody, but I don't see a thing we can do about it. In Savannah, city officials said they just could not afford to pay the costs of materials.

MAN ONCE CONVICTED ACQUITTED IN SLAYING GEORGETOWN, Ga., Oct. 1 .-

(P)—A Quitman county superior court jury today had acquitted Bill Odum of a charge of slaying two years ago of a fellow carnival worker known only as "Sandy." It was Odum's second trial. He was convicted last October and IN CANE SYRUP MILL sentenced to life imprisonment, but granted a new hearing.

Theater Programs

Legitimate

ATLANTA—"Anna Christie," featur-ing Betty Barlow. Presented by the Federal Theater Players at Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Windjammer," with George O'Brien, Constance Worth, etc. at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:09. "The Great Lester," on the stage, at 1:31, 4:07, 6:43 and 9:19. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, etc., at 1:00, 3:04, 5:13, 7:17 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects. subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Big City," with
Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, etc.,
11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and
9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

9:40. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"Back in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, etc., at 11:00, 12:46, 2:32, 4:18, 6:04, 7:50 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, etc., at 10:10, 12:12, 2:25, 4:38, 6:51 and 9:03. Newsreel and short subjects. jects.

CAMEO—"Lightnin' Crandall," with
Bob Steele.

CENTER—"Marked Woman," with
Bette Davis.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Empty Saddles," with Buck ALPHA—"Empty Saddles," with Buck Jones.

AMERICAN—"Unknown Ranger," with Bob Allen.

BANKHEAD—"Hopalong Cassidy Returns," with Bill Boyd.

BUCKHEAD—"Powder Smoke Range," with Harry Carey.

CASCADE—"The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien.

DEKALB—"California Straight Ahead," with John Wayne.

EMPIRE—"Border Cafe," with Harry Carey.

EMERE."Border Cate." with Harry
Carry.
FAIRFAX.—'Join the Marines," with
June Travis.
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June Travis.
FAIRFAX.—'Join Meade's Wornan." with Edward Arnold.
HILAN.—'Charile Chan at the Olympics." with Warner Oland.
KIRKWOOD.—'Join the Marines,"
with June Travis.
LIBERTY.—'California Trail," with
Buck Jones.
PARK.—'The Big Show," with Gene
Autry.
PALACE.—'The Night Key," with
Boris Karloff.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont).—
"Kid Millions," with Eddie Canto.

PACKING PALACE (Stewart)—
"A mateur Gentleman," with
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
PONCE DE Fairbanks Jr.
With Victor McLaglen.
TEMPLE—"Sea Devils," with Victor McLagien.
TENTH STREET.—"The Night Key,"
with Boris Karloff.
WEST END—"The Man in Blue," with
Robert Wilcox.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Fifty Roads to Town," and
"The Longest Night."
LENOX—"Bar Z Bad Man," and
"Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
RITZ—"Trail Dust," with William Boyd.

ROYAL—"Mountain Justice" and
"Good Old Soak."

81—"Cherokee Strip," with Dick Fo-

'Back in Circulation' 'High, Wide, Handsome' MACON, Ga., Oct. 1.—(P)—
Opens Run at Paramount Opens for Week at Fox Parent-Teachers' Association held

Things I Want."

Scott is a grim, fighting ploneer interested in protecting the oil industry from exploiting capital. In the supporting cast are

Akim Tamiroff, Raymond Walburn and Ben Blue.—S. C.

'Big City' Opens for Run

All the pathos, joy and life in general of the average family in the lower classes of a metropoli-tan city are combined to make "Big City" one of the most en-tertaining plays of the year. It opened vesterday at Loew's Grand.

In it, Luise Rainer, of aca

award fame, displays new talents an alien girl, married to an Amer-ican taxi-driver and thrown unwittingly into the midst of a taxi

Playing opposite her as devoted husband is Spencer Tracy, at his best, wise-cracking, fighting, lov-ing, living for his wife, whom fate seems destined to take from him. Climaxing the show is a free-

for-all fight in which Jack Demp-sey, James J. Jeffries, Man Mountain Dean and other bigshots in the wrestling and boxing world, participate.—L. R.

MACON BANK RECEIVER CONCLUDES HIS WORK

MACON, Ga., Oct. 1 .- (A)-The receivership of the Fourth National Bank of Macon has been terminated and J. B. Downs, receiver, has closed his office. When the Fourth National closed

November 26, 1928, it was, with one exception, the largest nationa similar enterprise there employ- A total of \$5,709,258.58 has been paid to former depositors in dividends. This is equivalent to 86.57 per cent of the total on deposit, Mr. Downs' records show. Mr. Downs will continue

operate his office from the Winder National Bank at Winder, where he will continue as receiver of the closed national Washington, Sparta, Barnesville, Vidalia, Lyons and Winder.

Milledgeville Stamp

For U. D. C. Is on Sale MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.—(P)—Stamps commemorating the period when Milledgeville was the capital of Georgia, from 1803 to 1868, are on sale

The stamps are not of federal issue and can not be used for postage.

Proceeds from sale of the stamps, costing 1 cent each, will be allocated to the fund started by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Georgia State
College for Women Alumnae
Association to aid in restoring
the original furniture in the old Governor's mansion.

The stamps, printed in black and white, bear pictures of the mansion and the old state capitol, which Mrs. Nelle W. Hines, originator of the stamp idea, de scribed as "the two most historic buildings in Milledgeville." Mrs. Hines urged local cit-

place them on the back of out-

izens to buy the stamps

going mail.

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SIXTH DISTRICT P.-T. A.

HOLDS MACON 'SCHOOL' an institute of instruction here to-day. Mrs. George Coward, sixth district president, and Mrs. Luther Bloodworth, president of the Bibb council, called the school to order

and presided.

Nearly 100 delegates were registered from Bibb, Jones, Putnam, Monroe and Crawford counties, which form the first zone of the sixth district.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, state president, of College Park, brought greetings from the state organization and led an open forum discussion.

During the morning, the Alexander School P.-T. A. presented a demonstration on how to use materials in the president's package, and discussions were held on

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Tech Plays Mercer Here; Bulldogs Invade Gamecock Grid

CRACKERS DUE TO NAME PILOT FOR '38 TODAY

Successor to Eddie Moore Will Come From Ranks of Team.

By JACK TROY.

While no official word has been received, it is generally understood that Manager Eddie Moore is out and that the new manager will come from the ranks of the

Paul Richards, among others, is prominently mentioned for the

MOORE QUIET.

And Manager Moore, himself, has been extremely non-committal.

All speculation will be ended with the official announcement Fans naturally are interested in knowing what to expect for next year as regards the caliber of team the Crackers will have.

And this much is definitely President Earl Mann will continue to give Atlanta fans the best brand of baseball it is possible to

MANY CHANGES.

There is certain to be a number of changes in player personnel.
All efforts will be made to land a slugging outfielder. A "B" catcher

Additions to the pitching staff will be made and the Crackers will be in the market for another infielder, since Hugh Luby goes back to the Athletics. Jack Bolling, ex-Macon star, is expected to replace Alex Hooks, who has been sold to Montreal at first base. President Mann will do all he ssibly can to give the fans a real pennant contender.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Mrs.

John Broaca, wife of the pitcher who deserted the club in the midwho deserted the club in the midexcellent pass defense. If they dle of July, today was voted \$1,000 as the New York Yankees agreed to split their end of the World ies money into 26 full and five fractional shares.

Awarding of the money to Mrs. Broaca marked the first time in he history of the World Series that members of a contesting team had voted the wife of a player a share of the prize money. Mrs. Broaca announced yesterday from her home in Barnstable, Mass., that she was bringing suit for divorce the grounds of cruelty. They were one to sit up with him most of the night.

Members of the Yankees have not heard from Broaca since he deer's personal property be sent to his parents in Lawrence, Mass.

ager Joe McCarthy, Coaches Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs and Johnny Schulte, Trainer Earl Painter, and 22 players.

Kemp Wicker, recalled from Newark after Broaca quit, and Mark Roth, road secretary, were given three-quarters of a share each. Half-shares were voted for Paul Andrews, obtained by the Indians during the season, and Spuddians during the season and spuddians dians during the season, and Spud Chandler, pitcher who was sent back to Newark when Wicker joined the team. Rex Veyant, Roth's assistant, was given a half-

Paul Schriber, batting ractice pitcher, and Fred Logan club-house attendant, were given \$1,250 each; Walter Owens, groundkeep- planes will take some of it. cot, and Mike Sheehy, clubhouse

Sandlot Gridders Will Start Today

Teams in the Rotary Club sand-lot football league are ready for their opening games Saturday morning. This year, games will be played at both the Tech Rose Bowl and Piedmont park. The schedule for Saturday's games is as follows:
9:00 Tech Rose Bowl.
East Lake Flashes vs. McLendon Bob-

ats.
O'Keefe Panthers vs. Kirkwood.
10:00 Tech Rose Bowl.
Bonebenders vs. O'Keefe Big Panthers.
McLendon Wildcats vs. Adair Tigers.
Morningside vs. Exposition Bantams.
10:00 Wiltefoord Ave. Bears vs. Public Enemies.

Grant Park Aces vs. Warren Bulldogs. All teams must be ready to play

at starting time; but games will ot be played in the event of rain.



WORMSER HAT STORES

Never before have I known Baptists to be so interested in such a mundane affair as a football game.

But this afternoon's contest at Grant field in which the Mercer Baptists play the Georgia Tech Engineers has them by Official announcement of the Cracker baseball manager for next year is expected sometime today. Mercer Baptists play the Georgia Tech Engineers has them by the ears, so to speak. And I am quite sure that some of the year is expected sometime today.

ning, bringing the game in rather casually and hopefully.

The very first time Mercer and Georgia Tech played the Mercer eleven won, beating Georgia Tech, 12 to 0. That was in 1892. The Tech records, unfortunately, are not available for the good years 1893, 1894 and 1895. They might show additional Mercer victories.

We looked up the records at Tech yesterday and found that Cracker officials at no time have made a statement to the effect that they would prefer an outside manager. They have not been camping on the doorsteps of

Larry Gilbert, of New Orleans.

In 1914 the strong Tech team of that year ran up a score of 105 to 0. Mr. Lake Russell need have no fear of not surpassing the record of that coach. The teams met last in 1916.

By Rail I strong Tech and Mercer meet in a football game this afternoon at Grant field, resuming a series which was ended in 1916.

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After all, say the Mercer people, this is a new beginning, so to speak. Perhaps the Mercer team will start off with a fighting team."

The cold, hard facts are that Tech should win by at least four touchdowns. But David slew Goliath. There is no getting around that. And the pygmies pinned Gulliver for two straight falls. The Mercers are not small. They are large enough in everything except

The Mercer alumni held a very enthusiastic dinner last evening, honoring the team and the coach, both of whom merited the honor. The alumni were very patient. They sat through the speeches, even the one by your old partner, with a modicum of ease. On their faces was a dreaming look. They were looking ahead until this afternoon. Your alumnus of any colliege is quite a person, giving testimony to the Biblical truth that man is wonderfully and fearfully made.

THE GEORGIA TECHS.

This afternoon's game should provide some real look at the Georgia Techs. My idea about this Tech team is that if it ever starts going on that wild, mad, passing stampede, it will

The teams on Tech's schedule had best have an excellent pass defense. If they have not, they are going to be passed right out of the picture. Fletcher Sims, the tall Tennessean, is a descendant of the old-time sharp-shooters who carried the long rifles into the Tennessee wilderness back in the pioneer days. He is just about as accurate with his throwing arm as Great-Grandpap Sims was with his shooting rifle.

We'll see something this afternoon. And next Saturday, up there in Lexington, Kentucky, we will see something else.

IN COLUMBIA, S. C.

Harry Mehre reports from Columbia, South Carolina, that his team may be overconfident and that he wishes he had some-

This means the coach of the Georgia Bulldogs is nervous about the game. He doesn't sleep well before games in which the issue is in doubt.

serted the club. Soon after his desertion one of his brothers wrote to the club asking that the pitcher's personal property be sent to his parents in Lawrence, Mass.

He has been reading some papers too much. Georgia ought to take this game in stride. The Gamecocks are named to win by the most prominent of the several "Scientific Selections," Mr. Williamson's. While I have never been able to apply sci-Full shares were voted for Man-ager Joe McCarthy, Coaches Ar-science. It's Georgia to win—going away. ence to making my guesses, this one doesn't seem to need any

OLE MISS IN PLANES.

Well, it's finally happened—a southern team made its intersectional trip by air. Ole Miss, traveling from Memphis to

Philadelphia in two huge planes, made the trip in 7½ hours.

The team worked out eight hours after leaving

Memphis. Thus does Ed Walker introduce air travel to southern football. Permission of parents was obtained and the players got the thrill of their lives out of it. In past years one of the coast teams has done a bit of traveling by air. This trip by Ole Miss was the largest.

A few years ago there were some of us who said that some football teams would make their long, intersectional trips by air. Railroads will continue to get most of the business, but

Mr. William Alexander will not travel his teams by air. Once he started back from California by air. Out in Arizona they ran into a blizzard. The plane got down. They started again and two blizzards hit them. Mr. Alexander developed great sales resistance. The plane people have discovered that. Other coaches will. Ed Walker has set the pace.

WITHOUT PLANES.

One well-known coach announced that his teams often made very successful trips up in the air without the use of planes. He was afraid to encourage them with any new

Wrestling Cancelled Stammers Defeated Due to Bad Weather

Promoter Frank Bettis an-

In Berkeley Upset

BERKELEY, Oct. 1.—(A)—Kay nounces that the all-star wrestling Stammers, England's Wightman card which was to have been pre- cup team member, fell victim of sented at the West End arena last the biggest upset of Pacific coast night, will be postponed until next tennis tournament today while Friday night, due to inclement Don Budge and Baron Gottfried von Cramm advanced toward

Russell Hopes To Make It Interesting and Alex Thinks He Will.

TH	E LIN	EUPS.
MERCER	Pos.	TECH
Allen	L.E.	Morgan
Fitzpatrick	L.T.	Cushing
Rainey	L.G.	Brooks
Chastain	C.	Chivington
Kumse	R.G.	Wilcox
Edge	R.T.	Wood
Lawrence	R.E.	Jordan
Bazemore	Q.B.	Sims
Owen	L.H.	Appleby
Robinson	R.H.	Konnemann
Tuach	F.B.	Murphy
Time of	game,	2:30 p. m.

By RALPH McGILL.

which was ended in 1916.

Kick-off time is 2:30 o'clock. Mercer arrived late yesterday afternoon and reported ready. Coach Lake Russell said:

"We are going to do our best. I am afraid Tech has too much strength for us and too many reserves. We hope, however, make it an interesting game. am delighted to have the Tech-Mercer series resumed. Our many alumni in Atlanta and nearby sections appreciate the opportunity to see Mercer in action against Tech in Atlanta and Georgia in Athens. Even if we are defeated we will

ENTIRE SQUAD. Coach Russell brought his en-tire squad, which numbers 26 players, to the game. His squad is one of the smallest in the south in numbers. It measures up in weight but once his subs begin to go in, the weight will drop.
Gordon Lashbrook, center, has beenn ill with influenza and his starting condition is doubtful. Wright Bazemore, the sensational quarterback, and Al Owen, halfand injuries.

ALEX SEES FIGHT. Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, said: "I am expecting a difficult game. Coach Russell always has teams which play smart, fighting

best to win." Coach Alexander was concern ed over Walter Rimmer's "charinjury will keep the big Jacket tackle out of today's game. "General" Wood, a scrapping sopho-more, gets the call and should turn in an acceptable performance but the starting of Wood means that the reserve forces will be weakened.

However, there was comfort for the Jackets in the knowledge that Glenn Cushing, veteran tac-kle, who missed the Presbyterian game, would be back at his post

The Mercer squad, which was entertained at a dinner by alum-ni last night, was as follows: ni last night, was as follows:

Neal Allen, Henry Lawrence, Tom
Steadman, Pete DeMetros and Max Fair,
ends; James Fitzpatrick, Ewing Edge,
Bill Jones and Al Gerhardt, tackles;
Grady Rainey, Martin Kumse, Hunter
Hurst and Art Barrow, guards; Phil
Chastain and Gordon Lashbrook, centers;
Wright Bazemore and Grady, quarterbacks: Arthur Harrison, Al Owen, Roscoe Cline, Pepper Martin and Red Robinson, Spec Landrum, halfbacks, and
Rodney Tauch and John Maddox, fullbacks. Coaches Russell, John Harrison
and Joe Dougherty and Student Manager
Rufus Sams.

Football Scores

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	Lebanon Valley 0	Bucknell 1
	Ohio Northern 0	Denison
	Morris Harvey 6	Salem
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	York 20	Dana
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-	Presbyterian 0	Erskine 20
	Culver Stockton 9	Chil. Bus Col. 7
	Texarkana Col. 0	Hen, S. Tchrs, 18
1	Claxton 0	Statesboro 19
4	Claflin 0	Gr'boro A & T
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West Maryland 0	Marshall 21
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Maryville 25	Tusculum 0
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Tech High 32	Etowah, Tenn. 0
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Lipski Scores Ace

At Ft. McPherson

Staff Sergeant Michael L. Lipski achieved his greatest golfing thrill recently when he 'fired a hole-in-one on the Fort MacPherson course.

He was using a No. 7 iron at the time of the ace. The following witnessed the shot: Captain J. H. Harper, Captain J. C. Horne and Captain W. B. Sharpe.

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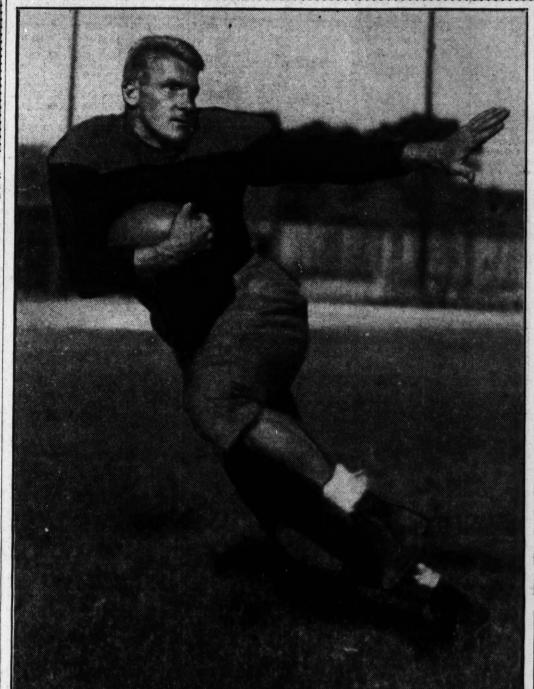
Richmond Academy Beats Columbus, 33-6.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 1.—(P)—A superior Richmond Academy footical learn outcharged and outscored a lighter Columbus High school eleven tonight to defeat the school eleven tonight to defeat the school of the season.

Richmond made 18 first downs of Columbus intercepted two of the Musketeers' to the champion was forced to 18 game outscored a lighter Columbus High school eleven tonight to columbus foot, but columbus foo



Jackets Must Watch This Bear Saturday



Al Owen, one of the fleet Mercer backs will endeavor to show a clean pair of heels to the Tech eleven this afternoon at Grant field. Owen has been handicapped by a cold in the practices this week, but he is expected to be ready today. Lake Russell's eleven is expected to give the Jackets something of a test beginning at 2:30.

Smithies Beat Etowah, 32 to 0

Led by the speedy Bobby Pair, the Tech High Smithies defeated the Etowah (Tenn.) High eleven last night, 32-0, at Ponce de Leon

In a previous contest, the Tech High "B" team whipped O'Keefe Junior High, 15-0.

The Smithies completely out-classed the fighting, but inferior Etowah team. The Atlantans scored their first touchdown in the

second period. Bobby Pair caught an Etowah punt on the dead run and traveled 37 yards to the enemy's 7yard line. Etowah drew a 5-yard penalty and then Plaster drove over tackle for the score. He also

The second marker came early in the third period. The Smithies received a punt on the Etowah 40yard marker. Nickols got 3, Pair 6, and Judy Harrison, driving BUXBAUM UPSET hard, made it a first down. hard, made it a first down.

Then the fleet Pair sped tackle, cut back and traveled 25 yards for the marker.

The third marker came in the fourth quarter, as two more, when

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by GRANTLAND RICE

THE CRY OF THE BLOCKING BACK.

I'm no hero to the mob, that howls its loud acclaim. I'm no dashing, darting ghost, that gathers in the fame. I'm the one they rarely see, in any touchdown play, For when the big star takes the ball I merely clear the way.

No one has a crown around to hang upon my brow. No one slips me laurel sprigs—and none the olive bough. Headlines rarely know my name, who takes the heavy load, For when the hero hits his stride—I only clear the road.

"Smithson runs for 40 yards"—the headline swings across.
(I only knocked two tacklers down who had him for a loss.) "Jackson's dashing, flashing feet explain why Yarvard won".
(But no one saw the boulevard I opened for his run.)

I'm no hero to the mob-but that won't bother me Someone has to knock 'em down, to set the hero free. It seems to be the way of life—no matter what you do—Some punk has to clear the road to let the hero through.

In the semi-finals of the Jun-

Tom Harrison intercepted Kennedy's pass on the 50 and ran to the Etowah 8. Judy Harrison Beling Barnes eliminated the ploughed over tackle for the score.

The Smithies made 21 first In the semi-finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual for Chamber of Commerce annual for Chamber of Commerce annual for the semi-finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual for the feated Jimmy Buxbaum, 4 and 2 division, today were named for tomorrow's renewal of the \$90,000 and the Druid Hills course.

The Smithies made 21 first In the semi-finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual for the fifteen two-year-olds, including all of the ranking members of the division, today were named for tomorrow's renewal of the \$90,000 and the Druid Hills course.

The World's richest investigation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual for the semi-finals of the semi-finals of the semi-finals o

The leaders are Ed Reddy, R. E. Brookshire and Luke Barnes. Rev S. A. Cartledge, former member of the University of Georgia golf team, is right behind the leaders with a 75.

Qualifying will continue until Sunday night and match play will begin next week

begin next week.

Handicaps will apply in all flights except the championship.

Over 70 are entered in the meet, Professional Kid Brown said

Mehre's Team Favored Over Strong South Carolina Eleven.

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Badgett	R.T.	Dorflinger
Thomas	R.E.	Urban
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By JACK TROY.

Prepared to guard closely against a series of air raids, Georgia's Bulldogs will meet South Carolina in the second football game of the season this afternoon

That is, it's Georgia's second game. The Gamecocks already have played two games. They walloped Emory and Henry and followed that up with a tie game against favoreu North Carolina It was through the air that the age against the Tarheels. Frank Red Snider for the first touch-down. Heber Stroud passed to Ralph Dearth for the second

And when the chips were down

Carolina needed an extra point for a tie—there was no dearth of ability, so to speak. Ralph Dearth kicked it from placement.

CAN RUN, TOO.

Georgia is not putting all the defensive emphasis on passing, however, since the Carolinians have in Litt Durham, Ed Glary, Captain Jack Lyons and Pot To-

bias some fine running backs.

The Bulldogs aren't being schooled to play defensive football, by the way. It is simply a precautionary measure.
Coach Harry Mehre has an-

nounced he will start the same team that opened the season against Oglethorpe. It's home-coming day for South Carolina and there is to be a

clamor for seats. An attractive program has been arranged. Between halves, students of Caro-lina will give an exhibition of the big apple.

Georgia quite naturally is favored to beat the South Carolina eleven today. Some "systems" have it doped out otherwise, but the fact remains that the Bulldogs

have superior backfield speed, a logical edge in the line and certainly as much polish.

EXTREME DOUBT.

It is to be doubted that South Carolina has a lineman of the tremendous ability of Lumpkin, Georgia's big and agile center. Or a better guard than Tinsley or a better end than Maffett.

Vassa Cate and Oliver Hunni-cutt very likely will prove the fastest backs on the field. Geor-gia has a plethora of fast-stepping backs. And if the report is true that Harry Stevens will be ready to go today, the Bulldogs will likely have an edge in the kicking. Stevens can kick that football a country wile

ing. Stevens can ball a country mile.

Jim Cavan, Jim Fordham and

Jim Cavan, Jim Fordham and

Voung are three other very Lou Young are three other very fine backs who will see action

during the afternoon.

Coach Harry Mehre has made the statement that "we're afraid of them (South Carolina). Everything indicates a strong team good passers, good punters, fast backs, hard blockers and a strong defense. It will take a first-class team to whip them."

Coach Don McAllister, of South

Carolinna, is extremely non-committal. "Every coach has his day," he says. "I hope this will be mine." Georgia supporters are confident of a victory. South Carolina supporters don't see how the

Gamecocks can miss. And so there you are. Some-NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)— body is wrong.
It should be a most interesting game, with Georgia favored to

Billy Street, 5 and 3, yesterday on the Druid Hills course.

The Smithies made 21 first downs to the Tennessee team's 7. The game was marred by numerous offside penalties—the majority on Tech High.

THE LINEUPS.
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Billy Street, 5 and 3, yesterday on the Druid Hills course.
The world's richest juvenile turf event, a six and a half-furlong dash down the Widener straight-aday is headed by Mrs. Ethel V.
Mars' Tiger, Hal Price Headley's Menow. C. V. Whitney's Dauber and William Woodward's Fighting Fox.

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Tulane, Auburn Set for Bitter Fight; L. S. U. Plays Texas

MEAGHER SAYS WAVE HAS EDGE ON HIS BENGALS

Vandy Opposes Chicago in One of Two Intersectional Features.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. While the Tigers of Auburn and Tulane's Green Wave do battle down in New Orleans this after-noon, their Southeastern conference brethren engage in gridiron combats of varied importance in get-away October games.

Intersectional warfare, especially champion Louisiana State's grudge fray with the Texas Long-horns and Vanderbilt's skirmish with Chicago's Maroons, draws

Auburn and Tulane, which started the conference bickering a year ago by fighting to a scoreless draw, may start the ball rolling again with a thriller. Both teams will be set to undo that tie.

"It is reasonable to give Tulane the edge because they return a decidedly greater number of ex-perienced players," said Jack perienced players," sai Meager, the Tiger coach.

Louisiana State, victor in its 12th straight conference engagement last week over Florida, will take the field against Texas at Baton Rouge Saturday night. Texas fought Louisiana to a 6-6 deadlock last year, the only blem-ish on the latter's record.

Alabama's Crimson Tide Sewanee's Tigers renew an ancient rivalry at Birmingham in an intra-conference affair, with the Alabamans rated an odds-onchoice. This and the Auburn-Tulane tilt are the only conference

Georgia's Bulldogs invade Columbia for a date with South Carolina, and Tennessee's Volunteers entertain Virginia Tech at Knoxville. The scouts should be in Knoxville in great numbers, for Tennessee will invade Durham next week end to battle Duke and return home a week later for another all-important argument with

Other games find southeastern teams playing foes from outside the major realm. Kentucky invades Cincinnati to play Xavier, Mississippi State entertains Howard at Starkville, Miss., Georgia Tech plays host to Mercer and Florida battles Stetson at Gainesville, Fla.

Fort and Guards

The new Blue and White team of Fort McPherson will play the fourth game of the seven-game stituti field. series against the Governor's Horse Guards. The game will be Horse Guards. The game will be played at Fort McPherson Sunday record of Mercer and Mercer state's affairs.

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ting by experts.



Mercer's alumni last night had their greetings of the state to Mercer and the alumni banquet at the Lawyers' Club rooms game on Saturday." Left to right, top row: with the team, which plays Tech today, as Harry Maugams, who presided; H. H. (Trot) guests. Governor E. D. Rivers was pres-Ware, president, the Bears' Club, and George "I think Mercer should be on Tech's Sparks, former dean. Below, left to right, and Georgia's schedules every year," he said. "And I welcome you and extend the Lake Russell, coach of the team, and Gov-

Governor and Alumni Welcome Bear Squad

Coach Lake Russell Presented With Silver

Play Polo Sunday "I am glad to see Mercer back on Georgia Tech's schedule. I think Mercer should be on the schedule of Tech and Georgia's athletic

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Another feature of the evening was the presentation to Lake F. Russell, head coach at Mercer for almost 10 years, of a handsome silver pitcher. It was engraved with his name and the year was also engraved to indicate the devotion admiration of the alumni

Presentation was made by H. H. (Trot) Ware, president of "The Bears' Club," a division of the Mercer alumni. Lake Russell, deeply touched, promised the alumni his every endeavor on be-half of Mercer.

WELCOMES TEAM.
Ralph McGill, sports editor of
The Constitution, was asked to welcome the team. He assured them all Atlanta's football writers were interested in Mercer and in the promotion of Mercer's athletic endeavors. "I also want to con-gratulate the Mercer alumni on their sanity," he said. "They never-want to fire their coach."

Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Georgian, also welcomed the and with it went victory for the team and expressed his high es-teem of Coach Russell and the

Guy Moore, Fulton county tax ollector, made a stirring inspirational talk to the team.

It was a delightful evening and edinner was presided collector, made a stirring inspirational talk to the team. It was a delightful evening and the dinner was presided over most capably by Harry Maugans.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(P)-

line, but on each occasion the visitors, led by "Bruiser" Kinard at tackle, held fast when it appeared a Temple score was inevitable.

The last Temple threat, coming in the last two minutes on a 29 in the last two minutes on a 38-

yard forward pass, Al Nichols to Mike Lukac, petered out on the Mississippi eight when Nichols' at-Mississippi eight when Nichols' attempted field goal was wide.

In the first period Temple, led by its shifty halfback, Vince Renzo, marched 65 yards to the Mississippi seven before being stopped an inch short of first down. A second drive, started from the Mississippi 19, carried to the Southerners' two, where on third start of the southerners' two, where on third start of the southerners' 13.

PURPLES RALLY TO NIP JACKETS

By ROY WHITE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—
Fighting with their backs to the wall in their own territory for

ples and less of what is happening at Shanghai and in Spain," said the Governor. "I would not attempt to predict the outcome of the game," he said, "but I wish you well, win or lose."

drive, which ended with the touchdown, just five plays before the game ended, more than accounted for all the other failures. Boys' High played a great defensive game.

Savannah received the opening

quarter and Billy Saffold went around left end for a touchdown. It was a short gain but climaxed

Sabo and Greer made a first down. Miller, Greer and Sabo added another. Greer went wide around end for 20 and then passed 5 yards to Conger. Miller gained 13 more on the right side and two plays later, on the same play, went 4 yards for the touch-

Gadsden High Beats Rome, 12-0, in Rain

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(P)—
A magnificent goal line defense tonight earned a stalwart University of Mississippi football team a scoreless tie with Temple University before a crowd of 22,000.

Five times Temple drove to within the southerners' 15-yard line, but on each occasion the visi-

Harkins passed to McCall who ran 26 yards for touchdown in first quarter. Harkins fumbled, re-covered and ran 60 yards for touchdown in second quarter. Gaston also mile several good gains for Gadsden. Starring for Rome were Harbour and Stephens.

Governor Rivers Welcomes Mercer Team to Atlanta BROOKLYN ENDS Cats Beat Pebs, 3-0, HUBBELL, GOMEZ LOSING STREAK Behind 5-Hit Hurling SEEN AS RIVALS

Greenberg Clouts 39th and 40th Homers; Red Sox Beat Gomez.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. After acquiring the season's longest losing streak on visits to the league's seven other cities, the daffy Dodgers ended it at 14 straight yesterday at the expense of the National league's 1937 pen-nant winners, the New York

Five of the Giants' dozen blows were collected by Hank Leiber who is fighting for the center field job in the forthcoming World Series. He clubbed out a double and four singles and drove in two of the Giants' runs. By slamming Bill Lee for three

first-inning runs, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1, and clinched a berth in the first division. Si Johnson, recording his 12th triumph, yielded eight hits, one of which was a homer by Ken O'Dea. It was the Cards' fifth win in 20 meetings with the Cubs.

The Pirates won their seventh

consecutive victory, 6 to 3, by picking 14 hits off Southpaw Al Hollingsworth, of the Cincinnati Reds. Jim Tobin pitched six-hit ball and none of the visitors' runs

Lefty Gomez, getting his final tune-up before the World Series, was beaten as the Boston Red Sox landed on him for three runs and went on to a 4-to-2 victory over the Yankees. The game was called in seven innings because of

The defeat—fourth in a row for the Yankees—ended Lefty's fivegame winning streak, during which he had pitched three shutouts and given up only three runs in 45 innings. It left him with a eason record of 21 victories and 11 defeats.

Hank Greenberg clouted his 39th and 40th home runs of the season as the Detroit Tigers walloped the

St. Louis Browns, 14 to 4.

Pitcher by "The Bears Club."

Governor E. D. Rivers, speaking last night to the alumni of Mercer University, said:

"I am glad to see Mercer back on Georgia Tech's schedule. It is fitting that the educational institutions of the state should compete with one another on the athletic field.

"I am glad to hail the splendid prevent of Mercer and Mercer

Savannah received the opening kickoff and advanced the ball 44 yards before being stopped at the Purples' 25-yard stripe. Boys' High punted out and the Blue Jackets drove to the 17-yard line, only to be turned back, as the quarter ended.

Savannah, after having five drives halted, pulled the hidden ball trick early in the fourth quarter and Billy Saffold went around left end for a touchdown. It was a short gain but climaxed

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around left end for a touchdown. It was a short gain but climaxed a 32-yard drive, which caught the entire Boys' High team napping most of the way.

The Purples fought right back and won the game, after receiving the kick on the 35-yard line.

Sabo and Greer made a first down. Miller, Greer and Sabo added another. Greer went wide a 32-yard line.

Sabo and Greer went wide down. Miller, Greer went wide a 32-yard line.

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AT 14 CONTESTS Three Blows Allowed by Big Selway Are FOR FIRST GAME Scratches: Tauby Fields Sensationally.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1.—(A)—Big Ed Selway held the Little Rock Travelers to five bingles, three of them scratches, here tonight and the Fort Worth Cats evened the Dixie series at one game each by winning, 3 to 0. Paid attendance was 6,018.

Selway's curves baffled the Travelers throughout. He pitched himself out of bad holes in the third and fourth innings to hang up

The visitors started pecking

short fly, then galloped back near the fence in the fourth to snag

Moore's drive.
The teams left late tonight for

Fort Worth to resume the series Sunday. Probable pitchers: Little

Rock, Humphreys; Fort Worth,

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AMERICAN.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct CLUBS W.
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88 64 .579 Wash ton 73
83 68 .550 Phila. 52
82 70 .539 S. Louis 46

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. on 4; New York 2. troit 14; St. Louis 4. ((only games scheduled).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. klyn 7; New York 4. Louis 4; Chicago 1. Jittsburgh 6; Cincinnati 3. (Only games scheduled.)

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Greer

away at Bob Porter's offerings in the sixth to score once, added an-Coaches' Selections (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

By ANDY KERR,

Head Football Coach Colgate
University.
Bucknell-Lebanon Valley:
Duquesne-West Virginia
Wesleyan:

Duquesne,
Allegheny-Buffalo: Buffalo,
Army-Clemson: Clemson will make
trouble. Army.
Boston College-Kansas State: Boston Boston College-Kansas State: Boston College.
Boston University-Lehigh: Boston University.
Brewn-Rhode Island: Brown coming back?
Carnegie Tech-N. Y. U.: Carnegie.
Cornell-Colgate: Cornell too far advanced for Colgate.
Dartmouth-Amherst: Another for Postronuity

Dartmouth-Amherst: Another for Dartmouth.
Drexel-Susquehanna: Guess Drexel.
Hamilton-Trinity: Trinity.
Harvard-Springfield: No trouble for Harvard.
Holy Cross-Providence: Holy Cross-Holy Cross-rivates A. & M.; Close one.
Texas A. & M.
Mass. State-Bowdoin: Bowdoin.
Navy-The Citadel: Navy again.
New Hampshire-Bates: New Hamp-

shire. Penn State-Gettysburg: Penn State. Pennsylvania - Maryland: Maryland tough for green Penn team. Penn. Princeton-Virginia: Princeton, but not easy.

Rutgers-Hampden Sydney: Rutgers.

Syracuse-Clarkson: Syracuse makes
good start.

Tufts-Colby: Tufts.
Union-Hobart: Hobart.
Villanova-P. M. C.: Easy for Villa-

Wesleyan-Conn. State: Conn State, W. Virginia-Pittsburgh: Pitt too powerful. Yale-Maine: Yale by good margin.

South and Southwest. By MATTY BELL,

Head Football Coach Southern Methodist.

Baylor-Oklahoma City U.: Mere workut for Bears.
Ole Miss-Temple: Pop Warner chalks Ole Miss-Temple: Pop Warner chaiks up another win.

Zexas A. & M.-Manhattan: Aggles in tough game.
Rice-Oklahoma: Owls off to flying start in hard test.
Texas-Louisiana State: Tigers by touchdown in scoring bee if field is dry.
Montana-Texas Tech: At Lubbock,
Tech looks slightly better.
Arkansas-T. C. U: Champion Razorbacks hold edge in first conference same.

backs hold edge in first contentions game.
S. M. U.-Centenary: Acid test for Mustangs.
Tulsa-Central Oklahoma Teachers: Hurricane sweeps home again.
Tulane-Alabama Poly: Green Wave should have slight edge at home.
Vanderbilt-Chicago: Vanderbilt.
Alabama-Sewanee: Easy for Crimson Tide.
Centre-Oglethorpe: Prayin' Colonels enter win column. enter win column. Duke-Davidson: Another warmup for Duke-Davidson: Another warmup for Blue Devils.
Florida-Stetson: Florida.
Georgia-South Carolina: I'm warning you to watch Georgia.
Georgia Tech-Mercer: Breather for Rambling Wreck.
Kentucky-Xavier: Colonels may have rouble but will win.
North Carolina-North Carolina State:

versity in tough tussle. go to town again.

Mississippi State-Howard: Sassemen finish tuning up for rougher competition.

Citadel-Navy: Sailors, but no walkover. Clemson-Army: Warm-up for Sol-

Midwest. By GUS DORAIS,

Head Football Coach University of Purdue-Ohio State: A wavering vote or the Boilermakers Minnesota Michigan State: A tiny vote for Michigan.
Wisconsin-Marquette: Wisconsin.
Illinois-De Paul: Illinois.
Vanderbilt-Chicago: Vanderbilt.
Northwestern-Iowa State: Northwest-

n. Boston College-Kansas State: Boston. Oklahoma-Rice: Oklahoma. Kansas-Washburn: Kansas. Missouri-Colorado: Missouri. Creighton-Oklahoma A. & M.: reighton-Oklahoma A.

Notre Dame-Drace:
Tulsa-Central Teachers: Tulsa-Washington U. (St. Louis)-Jewell:
Washington U. (St. Louis)-Jewell:
Washington U.
St. Louis-Missouri Mines: St. Louis.
Detroit-Western State: Detroit.
North Dakota-South Dakota: North

Far West. By JAMES PHELAN, Head Football Coach University of

Washington.
U. S. C.-Washington: Trojans have on many reserves for Washington.
Standford-Oregon: Favor Oregon on home grounds. Oregon State-California: California, Oregon State-California: California, with power and reserves. Washington State-Idaho: Washington State in a close finish. Montana-Texas Tech: Montana, with fast backs and strong line. Conzaga-St Mary's: St. Mary's, stages a comeback. Colorado-Missouri: Missouri, with a big strong line. big strong line. Pomona-Whittier: Close win for Whittier.
Arizona-Temple Teachers: No trouble here for Arizona.
Utah-Brigham
Young
University: Utah. Utah Aggles-Montana State: Pick the Aggies. Nevada-Wyoming: Toss up, favor Ne-Nevada-wyoming. Les dy,
vada.
San Diego State-Occidental: San
Diego big favorite.
Sacramento J. C.-California Aggies:
The J. C. breezing.
Whitman-Whitworth: A Whitman
practice tilt.

Beats Teachers, 40-0 MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 1 .- (P)-Fleet Eddie Dunn's touchdown dashes of 61 and 67 yards paced the Uniball victory tonight over South

Carl and Rookie Melton Offer Real Test for Yankee Power.

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-One first-rate southpaw pitcher is a prerequisite for any pennant winother in the seventh and a third in the ninth for good measure. portsiders come under the head of Porter went out for a pinch hitter luxury. in the seventh, Poindexter suc-

That's one of the big reasons eeding him.

McDowell led the attack for the why the New York Giants, with a Texans, getting four hits in five 2-to-1 margin over the Yankees trips to the plate. Fred Tauby, of the Travelers, got the only extrabase blow, a double.

2-to-1 margin over the Yankees in the left-handed flinging department, have a real chance to upset the world champions next week the world champions next Tauby's two long running catchin a series more completely dominated by southpaws than any le came in back of second in the econd inning to take McLeod's

There's no doubt the three best southpaws currently operating in the major leagues will carry the main pitching responsibility in the second consecutive and, all told, fifth all-New York World Series.

HUBBELL HAS RIVAL.

Vernon Gomez, shy, good-na-turedly goofy ace of the Yankee staff, has had one of his greatest years and is the No. 1 man of Joe Totals 37 92714 Totals 28 5 27 13

Batted for Porter in 7th.

Port Worth 000 001 101—3

Little Rock 000 000 000 000—0

Runs, Shelley 2. Moore: errors. Mo McCarthy's otherwise

Each of the trio is in the charmed pitching circle this year. Hubbell's 22nd victory yesterday clinched the pennant, Gomez has posted 21 triumphs, including six shutouts, and Melton has collected 20 wins, the last six in a row within a three weeks' period. The Giant freshman sensation is the first full-fledged rookie to win 20 games, since the great Grover Cleveland Alexander broke into fast company with the Phillies.

TIME WILL TELL. Hubbell, who broke even in two starts against the Yankees last October, and Melton, one-time Yankee castoff, figure to exploit this year's obvious weakness of the Bronx bombers against port-siders. The American league champions, terrors last year against all kinds of pitching, barely have broken even against southpaw slinging this season. southpaw slinging this season. Lefty Thornton Lee of the White Sox beat them five times. Rookie portsiders within the past month have had the proud Yankees breaking their backs trying to

Chicago (Lee 11-10) at St. Louis (Koupaf 4-9).

Cleveland (Galehouse 9-14) at Detroit (Lawson 18-7).

Washington (Chase 4-2 and Deshong 14-13) at Philadelphia (Williams 4-1 and Caster 12-19)—two games.

Boston (Grove 17-9) at New York (Ruffing 19-7).

Ruffing 19-7).

MELTUN S D.

Hubbell figures to be Manager discrete next Wednesday, at the stadium, with Gomez as his opponent. There has been a terrific build-up for Melton. Many shrewd observers predict he will get the first ers predict he will get the first ers predict he won't NATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
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Many snrewd observers predict he will get the first call. Terry himself says he won't announce a choice until Tuesday, but sound reasoning points to Hubold maestro's fine performance

There's one thing certain. If Terry nominates Hubbell, it won't be because of sentiment but because he considers the veteran a tt. Louis (Krist 3-1) at Chicago (Da-9-5). better bet to win and steady the entire team at the outset of the vis 9-5).

Philadelphia (Mulcahy 8-17) at Boston (Shoffner 3-1).

New York (Baker 0-1) at Brooklyn (Hoyt 8-8).

Cincinnati (Schott 4-13) at Pittsburgh (Schott 4-13) at Pittsburgh the maximum rest between assignments.



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COURT HALTS BEGINNING ON POWER PROJECT

South Carolina Litigation Is Set for Hearing at January Term.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-(AP)-Start of construction of the Santee-Cooper power and flood control project in South Carolina was delayed when the United States circuit court of appeals today grant-

ed a temporary restraining order.

The court order, entered with consent of counsel on both sides, allowed delay in start of the work Jane missed three. allowed delay in start of the work provided Secretary Ickes and the PWA would not withhold a total of \$74,000 from the South Carolina Public Service Authority. Of this amount \$150,000 is allowed the Southeastern Fair next week, the for obtaining an option on land and timber but not for purchase, High school in Fairburn. \$250,000 for engineering expenses, including field surveys, investigations and necessary temporary

structures. The Santee-Cooper project, estimated to cost \$37,500,000, has been approved by the PWA.

The case will be heard during

the January term of the United States circuit court of appeals, after which a decision by preme court is expected. the su-

PWA WILL TRANSMIT MONEY TO AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—
Public Works Administration officials said today they would transmit to the Santee-Cooper river diversion project in South Carolina any funds which are not held up by injunction. by injunction.

entered against the project by the eggs for prime cuts until the prices circuit court at Richmond today come down.

President Roosevelt, but held up

NEW DEAL VICTORY IN 1940---COPELAND

Senator Says Only Crash, Inflation or Third Party Can Stop Administration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(UP)
Senator Royal S. Copeland, Democrat, New York, licking deep wounds suffered in the recent New York city mayoralty primaries, today said only a "terrible crash," violent inflation or the formation of a militant third party can prevent another New Deal victory in the 1940 elections.

He said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, and Labor Leader John L. Lewis "in that order or in that group," are the most likely New Deal candidates in 1940 for the White House.

"The Wallace urging an investigations that aloped her on the mouth saying, "That is for calling the police."

That is for calling the police." WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(UP)

1940 for the White House.

able in 1940 unless we have a ter- vised they will do the best they rible crash, violent inflation or can in the circumstances and make fers a wonderful opportunity and some other unforeseen upheaval," every effort to hold their trade a bright future for the intelligent, Copeland said at a press conference. "Unless these occur, the same crowd will string along with the administration."

36 STILL HELD IN JAIL AS ELBERTON PICKETS

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 1.-(AP)-Sheriff John A. Starke said today he was still holding 36 pickets, ar-rested Wednesday near the Geor-

that they had satisfactory bonds- cotton price-adjustment payments men, but that the men named in

sorbed by his clothing. He died at the City-County hospital.

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Even if other remedies have falled, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two and it has no hyphen in it.

bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and you'll get the genuine prod the relief you want. (Adv.)

Tough Ones Hurdled By Girl Speller, 14

Can you spell hieroglyphics?
Or daguerreotype?
Or phlegm, or apropos?
Martha Bledsoe, 14-year-old
Fairburn (Ga.) girl, could and by
doing so she won the Atlanta and
Fulton county "spelling bee" yesterday.

rection in one of her words was judged a mistake so she tied with Jane Taylor, of North Avenue Presbyterian school, of Atlanta, with 99 correct.

came through with a perfect score. John Skinner, treasurer of the Jane missed three. Otis Company, said.

Atlanta Constitution

She is a senior at the Campbell

Packing Executive Says Refusal To Buy Won't Affect Cost.

They said if a restraining order meat or else substitute poultry and

effort to forestall a threatened "strike" of 5,000 Kosher butcher

shops against rising meat prices.
The retail shops affiliated with the Federation of Kosher Butchers and catering to 2,500,000 Jews in

A meat boycott also was threatened by Mrs. Rose Nelson, secre-tary of the Progressive Women's Council, which claims a membership of 5,000. Mrs. Nelson sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace urging an investiga-tion of "current allegations that

40 for the White House.

"A New Deal success is inevitthe Kosher dealers are well adare women."

'PROOF' TO DELAY COTTON PAYMENTS AAA Returns Impossible Be-

fore Spring, Says Ward. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)-Frank C. Ward, administrative of-

rested Wednesday hear the Georgia Granite Compay, in jail for the lack of satisfactory bond.

He said he made out \$100 bonds for 20 Wednesday with the belief ers must wait until 1938 for their instruments for security did sign them. large number of letters and telesign them. large number of letters and telesign them.

the mayor's secretary yesterday—and in the broad daylight, too. At work on the LaGrangeMountville highway at the time of
the accident, Freeman had served only five days of his 12 months'
sentence.

and in the broad daylight, too.
Joseph Gregg, of 208 East Lake
drive, reported to police the burglars entered by breaking a side
window and escaped with a \$50
ring and other valuables worth

> Four-Day-Old Baby Center of Court Fight

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—(P) A superior court hearing tomorrow probably will determine who is to care for three-day-old Orrie Lindy Smith, whose mother died at his birth Tuesday. Charles M. Bryan, an uncle of

Charles M. Bryan, an uncie of the infant, yesterday asked the court for a writ of habeas cor-pus, contending that Mrs. M. G. Hughes is caring for the child for the father, Hoke Smith. His petition asks that Mrs. Hughes produce the child, and that she be restrained from

moving him from jurisdiction of the court Bryan stated in his petition

that he was employed by a rail-road and was able to care for the baby. Superior Court Judge John Rourke set the hearing for Sat-

L. W. Robert Jr. Announces Purchase of Massachusetts Plant, Equipment.

The participants in the contest were given 100 words to write, not spell orally. Martha spelled all the words correctly but a corban words was by the RHR Company, of Atlantic words was a specific was a

The southern company paid The two finalists were given 25 \$50,000 for the plant and will as-extra words and again Martha sume active control November 8,

contest, will represent these areas in the state "bee" to be held at the Southeastern Fair next was Amount to be spent on improve-ments was not disclosed.

The new owners are seeking to introduce new industries to the field and to increase the number of employes and output of their plant. It was intimated hat and fashion concerns were to open in Ware. Awning and dyeing equip-ment not included in the sale will be transferred to the Otis Company's Greenville, N. H., plant,

Associated with Robert in the RHR Company are Edward T. Heitberg, of Nashville, Tenn., and Paul A. Redmond, of Birmingham.

Woman Robbed And Slapped For Calling Cops

allowed the transmission of \$750,000, that money would be sent
soon to the Carolina Authority.

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Mrs. Gunter to change a \$5 bill. Being suspicious of them, she refused, called police and asked for additional police protection as she thought someone wanted to rob the metropolitan area, have announced they would refuse to reopen as usual when the Jewish sabbath ends at sundown tomor-Later the same men returned,

asked for hamburgers all the way and stuck a pistol in her back as she prepared them. They took an undetermined amount of cash from the cash register and 50 cents from Mrs. Gunter. As they turned to leave, one slapped her on the mouth saying,

"Government service today ofeducated and well-trained young woman," he said in a chapel exer-

The congressman also discussed states and the many changes that have been made in governmental agencies since this nation became

an independent republic. He said he considers the President's plan for the reorganization of the supreme court a "dead isof the supreme court a sue" and refused to make any

comment on the Black-Connery wage and labor act.
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acceptable bondsmen.

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which was called by an AFL union
at the granite company's quarries
and cutting sheds.

The pickets were arrested on
warrants charging "vagrancy, interfering with railroads and interfering with men going to work."

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Buglars picked on the home of the mayor's secretary yesterday—and in the broad daylight, too,
Joseph Gregg, of 208 East Lake drive, reported to police the burglars entered by breaking a side window and escaped with a \$50 ring and other valuables worth

BILL MARTIN.

VILLA RICA, Ga., Oct. 1.—Rites will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday at the Villa Rica Baptist church for Bill Martin, who died at his home here last night after a heart attack. Mr. Martin is survived by his wife and several children.

children.

MRS. GARLAND VANDIVER.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Garland Vandiver. of Cleveland, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. J. B. R. Barrett, of Cleveland, died in a Gainesville hospital last night after a brief illness. She was a sister-in-law of Sheriff Vandiver, of White county. She is survived by her husband, two small childdren, her parents, four brothers, Clarence Barrett, of Cleveland; Henry Barrett, of Gainesville, and Riley and Claude Barrett, of the University of Georgia; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Brookshire, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert Bruce, of Gainesville, and several uncles and aunts, including John M. Smith, of Atlanta; B. T. Hendrix, of Atlanta; R. O. Barrett, Mrs. Julie Etris and Mrs. Lula Carroll, all of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Amenda Anderson, of Virginia; Lon and Hubert Beck, of Cleveland; H. B. Smith, of Dahlonega, and T. J. Smith, of Mamin, Rites will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday at the Cleveland Methodist church.

MRS. CLAUD E. MORRIS.
INGSTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Clau
Morris died suddenly Thursday
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rip to Cartersville. She is survived



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Brilliant Social Events Planned With Debutantes as Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell have by Miss Martha Burnett at the selected November 20 as the date Capital City Country Club. This will precede the Duke-Tech football game. Miss Akers also will be

tain on October 17. The occasion will compliment the entire membership of the club and will be given at the home of the hosts, at 425 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Bockover Toy will give a dinner party on November 13 at the regular Saturday evening dincess. The control of the home of Mrs. Farley on Peachtree street.

Miss Elinor Wilkinson will entertain at a luncheon on October 30, at her home of Palisades road, honoring Miss Helen Bell and Miss Margaret Preacher.

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the regular Saturday evening din-ner-dance at the Piedmont Driving honoring Misses Ida Akers, Anne Club complimenting Miss Sarah Atkins and Laura Hill and on No-Lewis and Miss Emmakate Vret- vember 18, Mrs. William Beers man; and Mrs. Howard Smith and will give a tea complimenting Miss Mrs. Howard B. Harmon give a Akers and Miss Hill. tea on November 30 at the home Misses Tommie Quin and Isabel of Mrs, Harmon on Habersham Boykin will share honors at the

tral figure at the seated tea to be street. given on October 9 by Miss Anne
Adkins at the Capital City Club.
She will share honors with Misses
Roline Adair and Ethel Erwin at
the football breakfast to be given

Street.

The members of the Debutantes'
Club and their mothers will be
honor guests Tuesday afternoon at
a tea following the meeting of the
Club at 3 o'clock at Rich's.

Piedmont Driving Club, at which they will formally present their daughter, Miss Helen-Bell, to society.

Listed among prominent affairs planned to honor the debutantes is the aperitif party at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine enter-tain on October 17. The occasion

road honoring Misses Ida Akers, aperitif party at which Mrs. E. F. Laura Hill and Helen Bell. Yancey will be hostess on Novem-Miss Ida Akers will be the cen- ber 21, at her home on Sixteenth

man, now in Rahway, N. J.

will supervise the leadership train-

Steak Fry Fetes

Miss Elizabeth Spalding and Clifford Sheffield Jr., whose marriage takes place October 13, were central figures at the steak fry at which Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Clark Blandford and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones entertained last

evening at the home of the latter

Mesdames W. C. Blandford Sr. K. L. Jones Sr. and J. H. Crosland

assisted in entertaining.

Invited in addition to the honor guests were Misses Frances Sheffield, Olivia Taylor, Virginia Marshall, Mary Hurt, and Jake Carlton. Charles Ward, Wesley Martin. Harold Williams, Maurice Coley, Alex Windsor, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Eddie O'Beirne, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. John Boman and Dr. and Mrs. John Mooney Jr., of Statesboro.

The bride-elect was honored at the informal tea at which Mrs.

Alfred Newell entertained yester-

day at her home on Clifton road. Mrs. Robert A. Whatley Jr., and Mrs. Wright Bryan, daughters of the hostess, assisted in entertain-

Invited were the bride-elect's wed-ding attendants, Misses Mary Hurt, Olivia Taylor, Virginia Marshall, Mesdames John Mooney Jr., of Statesboro: John Boman, Bradford McFadden, Coleman Clarke, Greer Wallace Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. John S. Spalding and Mrs. C. C. Sheffield, mothers of the affianced pair, and a few additional guests.

Pi Pi Club rushees, and later Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers gives a tea at her home on Brighton road.

Football luncheon takes place at

the Capital City Club before the Tech-Mercer game and this

evening there will be a dinner-dance in the grill room.

Rushees of the Tau Kappa Phi sorority will be honored at a luncheon at the home of Miss

Frances Cochran on Arlington place and this evening there will

be a treasure hunt at the home of Miss Martha Hill on Elmira

place followed by a dance at the Venetian Club.

Miss Louise King entertains at tea at her home on Juniper street for Chi Rho Sigma

Mrs. Fred Nash gives a luncheon for Mrs. Dan C. Wall, recent

Miss Beatrice Wilson gives a scavenger hunt for the rushees of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority.

assisted in entertaining.

Bridal Pair.

on Jett road.

Society Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman give an aperitif party honoring Miss Ida Sadler and her fiance, Daniel O'Day, of Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. Crawford Barnett entertain at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Barnett on Myrtle street and Dorothy Shivers, brides-elect, and Miss Rachel Burton, debutante, and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Clarke give a buffet supper at their home on Peach-tree Hills avenue for Miss Elizabeth Spalding and her fiance, Clifford Sheffield Jr.

Lee Richardson gives an aperitif party at his home, Broadlands, on West Pace's Ferry road, for Miss Lamar Peschau and her

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten Jr. entertain at an aperitif party at their home on Nacoochee drive for Miss Elizabeth Whitten and her fiance, John James

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Harris en-tertain at a football breakfast at the Capital City Club, pre-ceding the Tech-Mercer foot-ball game.

Miss Barbara Price becomes the bride of Olin Bradford Daven-port at 4:30 o'clock at the Ca-thedral of St. Philip.

The marriage of Miss Martha Ann Garner and Harry T. Mozen, of Decatur, and Jacksonville, Fla., takes place at 5 o'clock at the Decatur First

Miss Elaine Chapman's marriage to James T. Busbee Jr. takes place at 8 o'clock at the Peach-tree Christian church.

Miss Ethel Bennett becomes the bride of Dr. Charles Roberts at 8:30 o'clock at the First Bapfollowed by a reception at which the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. O. R. Bennett, gives at her home on West College avenue.

Miss Ann McGarry gives a luncheon for Miss Jean Farrell, bride-

Miss Laura Stauverman gives a luncheon at her home on The Prado for Miss Dorothy Hood, bride-elect.

Mrs. Frank Fling gives a lunch-eon for Miss Mildred Stipe, bride-elect, and Misses Sarah and Virginia Knott entertain at a tea at their home in Marietta for Miss Stipe, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carmichael give a bridge party at 8:20 c'clock a bridge party at 8:30 o'clock at their home on Peachtree street honoring Miss Stipe and her fiance, Rafe Banks DuPre, of Marietta

Miss Eleanor Harrison gives a luncheon for Miss Ethel Lee Harvey, bride-elect.

The Sigma Delta rushees will be honored at a breakfast at Wieuca Club, and Mrs. Howard Hammon and Miss Rebecca Wight keep open house. Miss Elizabeth Swinford enter-tains at a party at her home on Montgomery Ferry road for Miss Martha Cowan, bride-elect.

Miss Vera Crowe and Mrs. Philip McGinty entertain at a shower for Miss Rae Miller, bride-elect.

Misses Mireille Capdeville and Marjorie Clider give a tea at the home of the former for Miss Meredith Hope, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert A. Cook Jr. entertains at a luncheon at Peacock Alley for Miss Mary Carter, a

Misses Lillabell Hill and Janet McCrary give a lingerie shower for Miss Elizabeth Woodliff, bride-elect.

Mrs. O. E. Fisher gives a tea at her home at Fort McPherson for her niece, Miss Norma Houston, bride-elect. Weekly party of the Tuxedo Hunt Club takes place at the club-house in Tuxedo Park.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. A. Henry Erwin gives a miscellaneous shower for Miss Edith Jones, bride-elect.

The O. B. X. Club entertains at a steak fry and picnic at the home of Miss Gladys Kerr on Houston Mill road in celebration of the 24th anniversary and the rushees will be honored at a tea at the home of Miss Elsie Dunnick.

Mary Pool Business Woman's Circle of the Hapeville Method-ist church sponsors a fish fry on Central avenue, Miss Mary Clapp gives a picnic at the country home of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Clapp, for the

Chapter Members Unveil Memorial

General John Floyd Chapter of N. S. U. S. D. 1912, of Georgia, paid tribute to a gallant soldier and patriot when members re-cently unveiled the marble me-morial erected in honor of Mat-thew Gaston who fought in the War of 1812. He is buried in an old cemetery in Butts county near Jackson, and it was here that the ceremonies were held. A grandson, a great-grandson and a great-great-grandson of Matthew Gaston, bearing the Gaston name, were present to honor their distinguished ancestor.

A detachment from the Boy

Scout troop of Jackson, under command of Scoutmaster Pliny Pliny Weaver, formed a guard of honor at the grave and United States flags and those of the General John Floyd Chapter were borne to the head of the grave where they floated until the close of the

a Boykin will share honors at the aperitif party at which Mrs. E. F., Yancey will be hostess on November 21, at her home on Sixteenth at treet.

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Mrs. W. E. Mitchell

Is Field Captain

Mrs. William E. Mitchell, Girl Scout leader and council member for two years, has been appointed field captain of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council. She attended the national training school in New York, and will take this position of delivered an address was horn.

Scout Council. She attended the national training school in New Georgia Military Academy, who York, and will take this position formerly held by Miss Sarah Bowconversant with its colorful his-A wide experience as a volunwide experience as a volun-in this and other organiza-and white carnations (the official tions for several years fits her for flower of the U. S. D. 1812) tied her work in the Girl Scouts. She with the blue and silver ribbons has an unusual background of of the society, was placed on the training in child psychology, rec- grave. reational activities and hand-crafts and was supervisor of art

grave.

Chapter members attending were Mesdames Lucius McConnell, John E. Lane. Thomas H. Buttrill, C. D. Tebo, W. C. Carpenter, James D. Cromer, Hayden C. Shover, Arthur McD. Wilson Jr., John E. Dance. Edgar Gunn, Moreland Speer, Gertrude C. Kaufman. Ollie Willingham, Otis Ball, Troy G. Willis, Charles W. Buchanan, Misses Annie Laurie Hill, Wilse Fort Williams, Clara McConnell and Lois Biles. and music in the public schools As field captain Mrs. Mitchell

ing and begin a class for new leaders on Monday. The class will meet each Monday and Wednes-day from 10 to 12 o'clock in the Chapter members were entertained preceding the exercises at dinner by Miss Lois Biles at her Girl Scout office. An advanced course in special activities will be home near Jackson, and Mrs. John

rington, Mary Barnett, Mary Bridges and Mrs. Gene Goldsmith.
In the receiving line and assisting will be club officers and council leaders: Misses Willie Thompson, Reggie Sue Daniell. Corenna Bradshaw. Nell Nabors, Ruby Whitley, Rosalyn West, Mary Ragin, Martha Hyde, Ruby Martin, Emily Roberts, Pearl Craine, Iris Loyd, Lenus

General John Floyd Miss Dorothy Hood and Mr. Lyon News of Society Announce Plans for Wedding

Miss Dorothy Hood and her fince preceding ance, William Reid Lyon II, announce plans for their wedding which will be solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of October 23 at the Cathedral of St. Phillip with Bishop H. J. Mikell, officiating.

Miss Hood has chosen for her many large preceding and her fiance preceding at tea on Saturday at her quarters at the garrison in honor of her niece, Miss Norma Houstan, bride-elect, whose marriage to Dr. Benjamin Sharp, of Orlando, Fla., takes place at an early date.

On the same date Miss Cath—

The tea table will be covered

Miss Catherine Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pritchett, and niece of the groom-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

Miss Hood will be given in mar-

Mr. Lyon's best man.
Ushers will include George A. Ushers will include George A. her daughter, the date to be announced later, and Miss Hood will Groomsmen will be Clifford Layfield Lyon and Albert Howell field Lyon and Albert Howell Lyon, brothers of the groom-elect; George Wagnon and James Dun-

Miss Mary Stephens

Weds Mr. Eskew Jr. Miss Mary Stephens, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Pat T. Stephens, became the bride of John William Eskew Jr., yesterday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the West End Christian church, with Rev. Merle G. Tarvin, pastor of the church, officiating.

The altar was artistically bank-

ed with palms and ferns and on each side were seven-branched candelabra holding long white tapers. The candelabra at the center of the altar was surrounded by man sang two solos preceding the wedding march. Miss Edith Greer was maid of

honor and wore pink lace over taffeta and made along princess lines. She carried a bouquet of autumn flower in pastel shades. Miss Mary Mann, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of aqua lace over taffeta. Her bouquet was of autumn flowers. Bernard S. Ramsey was best man and Jacques Ramsey groomsman.

The lovely brunette bride was Birthday Party. and wore a handsome gown of tertained 25 little guests at their white lace posed over satin and cut home, 210 Fairhaven circle, Sepalong princess lines with the long sleeves pointed at the wrist. Her white tulle vell was caught to her of her fifth birthday.

HarvestSA

Others planning parties, the dates to be announced later, are Miss Laura Stauverman, Miss Kathleen Duncan and Mrs. W. T.

riage by her father, Dozier Lamar Hood, and Fred T. Kyle Jr. will be er of the bride-elect, will be hostess at a trousseau-tea honoring a luncheon complimenting her Bramlitt. bridesmaids

Morningside, the guests to include aunts of the groom-elect, were only the bridal party and mem- hostesses recently at a family dinbers of the two families.

A series of social affairs is being planned in compliment to Miss ancee.

Daniell, Estelle Rutledge, Jean Holland,
Thelma Coryell, Mesdames W. M. Brogdon, A. A. Thomas, W. V. Hitchcock,
B. F. Duncan, Myrtle Frey, Earl D.
Hardy, Annie Battles, Grace Huey, Bessie Dell, J. G. Burdette, Lois Foster and
W. V. Nichols. bouquet was of white roses, lilies of the valley, and swansonia. The young couple left immediately after the wedding for a trip through North Carolina.

> Shirley Coppedge Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Clarence Coppedge entertained at a children's party last evening at her home on Lombardy way in honor of her daughter, Shirley Coppedge, who celebrated her ninth birthday. Mrs. Coppedge was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. R. A. Grier, and Mrs. Boykin Pennington.

Entertainment featured a "Major Bowes' amateur hour." in which the young guests took part.
Mrs. Price Smith told fortunes, and games and contests were played with prizes awarded the win-

ners.

Invited were Beverly Dobbs, Jean Hess, Bobbie Whitman, Mary Pringle, Mary Fisher, Renee Newman, Connie Laube, Anne McPhail, Ida Pennington. Florence Griffin, Katherine Poole, Florence Crook, Alice Mitchell, Mary Pennington, Julia Pennington, Grace Ison, Winifred Shackleford, Sally Prescott, Helen Walkley, Betty Walker, Paula McKoin, Betty June Martin, Cynthia Williams, Caroline Orr and Jane Curtis.

given in marriage by her father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fromshon en-

- Milliam

Miss Hood has chosen for her attendants Miss Vera Kittrell, of Columbus, maid of honor; Misses Laura Stauverman, Jean McKay, Mildred Wagnon and Martha Zachry, of Waycross, as bridesmalds.

On the same date Miss Catherine Pritchett will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue honoring Miss Hood. The tea table will be covered with a lace cloth and in the center will be a silver epergne with yellow dahlias. At one end of the table will be the bride's cake, which will be decorated with a bride and groom, and at the other gesture to the bride-elect. The first Chapel Guild meeting

of the season is to be held Mon-day at 2:30 o'clock at the Officers' Club. Election of officers will be

Mrs. Juliette Souther, of Port-land, Maine, has arrived to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Halverson.

Miss Betty Willingham, of Marietta, was the week-end guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles H.

Mrs. Louis Ford Garrard, of

Spaulding leave Saturday for Fort Grant Park Club

At Ft. McPherson

At Ft. McPherson

Gaptain and Mrs. John Chester, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, formerly of Fort McPherson, have returned after a visit here.

Colonel William H. Noble, United States army, retired, and Mrs. Noble, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Noble, spent several days at the garrison last week en route to Thomasville, where they will spend the winter.

Peony Garden Club.

Peony Garden Club met recent-ly at the summer home of Mrs. Willaford R. Leach at Tate Moun-Willaford R. Leach at Tate Mountain. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Frederick Rice, Gilmer A. Christian and L. A. Witherspoon. Mrs. John Brickman presided and reports were given by Mesdames W. W. Alexander, Harry M. Long, R. N. Fickett Jr. Mrs. Gilmer Christian and Mrs. E. L. Rowe have charge of the flower arrangement at the Garden Center for October. Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon won the attendance prize donated by Mrs. P. N. Gilbert.

Guests were Mrs. H. G. Nor-

erspoon, Misses Jean Clement and

Garden Division Plans Flower Show

The annual flower show of the garden division of Grant Park Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse at 602 Fark avenue, S. E., at 2 o'clock. The committee on arrangements Mesdames M. A. Bundige, W.

H. Lee, J. Y. Wilson, Allan Tison,
L. C. Forbes, C. W. Heery, E. F.
Hampton, A. C. Garner, W. C.
Digby and Miss Lily Few.
Entries must be in place by 11
o'clock and members of Grant.
Park Women's Club are invited to

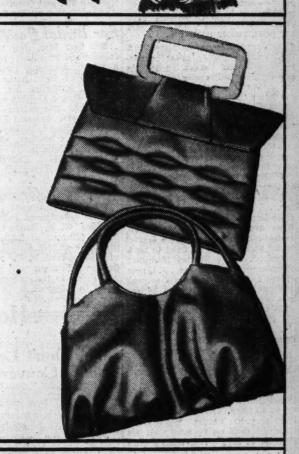
mantel arrangements, potted plants, bubble bowls, and rock Guests were Mrs. H. G. Norwood, of Coconut Grove, Fla.; Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, Miss Gene With- exhibit. Grant Park Club officers are Mesdames W. R. Allgood W. are Mesdames W. R. Allgood, W. H. Lee, L. C. Forbes, N. A. Lanford, C. W. Heery, Allen Tison and



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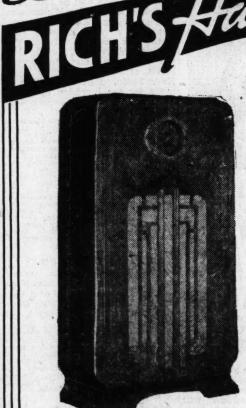


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MY DAY

U. S. S. PORTER, RADIOED VIA PUGET SOUND, Wash. Thursday.—Since reaching Seattle, I have had a curious feeling that I have returned to one of my homes. I suppose I will always feel that way about a place in which my daughter and son-in-law live. Seattle is a friendly town, as was demonstrated by the wel-

come which it gave the President in spite of the fact that it was nearly 10 o'clock when we reached the city on Tuesday evening.

Anna and John live some distance from the station and during our drive through the city proper the people expressed their welcome to the President in no uncertain terms. I think, perhaps, some of them felt he would be pleased to know that the city in which his daughter was making her home had grown to have an affection for her and her husband. It may have made them even more anxious than any other city to welcome her father as well as the President was the president of the perhaps of the perhaps

dent of the United States.

James and Betsy came out by train and got to Seattle earlier in the day, so they were all settled and had used their time well. James was able to tell his father many things on the way out, which even I, who had spent several days there, might have been somewhat uncertain about. For the first time, I realized James had inherited some of his father's powers of observation for he certainly released nothing along the most between servation, for he certainly missed nothing along the road between Anna's house and the railroad station. He even knew where the

Anna's house and the rainfoad station. He even knew where the destroyer, which we are on now, would be.

At the President's request, Anna and John kept Wednesday, as far as possible, a peaceful family day. He has so little opportunity to enjoy what any father and grandfather would like to do, that it is nice when he occasionally can do certain things which are usually blotted out by official duties. In the morning each of us did a certain amount of necessary work, sorting out the mail

preparation to answering it in the future.

I must tell those who have been kind enough to write me on this trip that if they do not get an immediate answer they must not be surprised. I fear it will be some days before we even have an opportunity to open and read the many telegrams which have come, not only in Seattle, but from many other parts of the country

We lunched and dined alone and in the afternoon, without telling anyone except the secret service, we drove past the grand-children's school so that my husband might have a picture of where they spend a good many hours. We then went past the Post-Intelligencer building, so that he might carry away a mental picture of the place where his son-in-law and daughter spend many hours of the day and occasionally of the night.

The President had a glimpse of the art museum and university grounds, both of which he wished to see, and then we went back to Anna's house. The party which has come all the way from Washington and Hyde Park with us came out to have tea.

Among the party, of course, are many people whom Anna and John would have liked to have had for a longer time, but one day is all too short. When we boarded the destroyer this morning on our way to Victoria, the children were wild with excitement; their elders could not help being a little sorry the peaceful family time

Johnny Farrow. . . Joan Craw-ford's tragic eyes—and "on guard"

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CANDID CAMERA.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—Robert
Montgomery's dimples when he
smiles—cute. . . . Gary Cooper's

Candida Hasss an in The tragetelligent mind. . . The tragedy of Greta Garbo's existence—
afraid, like royalty, to mix with the
common herd and share everysmiles—cute. . . . Gary Cooper's handshake—as hard as the average producer's soul. . . John Boles' unfailing courtesy to wife, children—and columnists. . . The dren—and columnists. . . The gentleness of W. C. Fields. . . . her film work-and the best of it is she does. . . . Dick Powell's handshaking with Joan Blondell in public—but this doesn't mean they hold hands in private. . . . Simone Simon's giggle, very shrill-her pout, rather irritating.

Charles Boyer's lack of hair, entertained at dinner, followed by day, that rainy day is coming." i. . Katharine Hepburn's masculine figure—and masculine clothes. . . Kay Francis' difficulty with avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. the letter "R". . . . George Raft's Roland Edwin DeWitt, whose mar-The popularity of Carole Lombard their wedding trip. Bryan DeWitt, with her manicurist and hairdress- the groom's brother, assisted Mr. —their reason, "She says what and Mrs. Watkins.
e thinks—no matter where she is Mrs. Watkins.

she thinks-no matter where she is

William Powell's solicitous attention to all women, making each one feel he is secretly in love with . The complexion of Virginia Bruce—gold, milk and roses. When are they going to transfer it to technicolor? . . . Bette Davis' husky shoulders—she used to be a lifeguard. . . Shirley Temple's complete self-possession. . . . Grace Moore's penchant for rehearsing without benefit of make-up. Which is a mistake. Gary Grant's mania for falling in love. And his figure—it's the best in town.

Fred Astaire's shyness and

complete lack of film-actor looks. ... Marion Davies' personal pop-ularity despite her lack of acting

Paul Muni's continuous grumble about film work, which he professbone's good nature when wife, Ouida, insists on spending all his pennies in lavish and boring parties. . . . Tough-guy Humphrey Beth would be charming if she'd Bogart's passion for ping-pong. . . . correct her irritating habits." George Brent's silence when you introduce the topic of the fair sex. says Stan, "is talking about things breathless admiration when intro- With non-golfers she'd talk about duced to a male. . . The roving expression in Frederic March's "If she'd just glance at the pa-

Edward Arnold's satisfac-t mealtimes. seen the new hotel."
"There's still Habit Number

first have to be approved by the instead of Centre—why didn't I two sisters. . . Mae West's risque stories—but only when she is with friends. . . Loretta Young's exof understanding would set me aggerated enthusiasm for anything and everything—except fan magazines. . . Tyrone Power's fondness for females. . . Ditto Clark to talk to? And hard to listen to? rines. . . . Tyrone Power's roll.

ness for females. . . Ditto Clark to talk to? And hard to have the companient of the one is casual, the other intense—
you figure out which. . Gladys
George's sense of humor—but they
never let her bring it to the screen.
You should hear her tell the story of putting out the cat—the evi—velop the tact and charm in con-dence used by her first husband versation that wins friends.

to get a divorce. The impossibility of conversing PROVING YOUR CONVERSAwith Myrna Loy, who has a tre-mendous amount of charm—but Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write not too much else. . . The con-plainly your name, address and tinuous crocheting and knitting of the name of booklet.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

lems of general interest submitted ders will be discussed in this col-Correspondence invited. Your held in confidence, Write Miss eld, care The Atlanta Constitution.

The fellow who made the classic remark that the easiest thing done in this world was giving advice and the hardest taking it, can't write my ticket. Spending money is the easiest thing to do in this life and saving it the hardest. We can muddle through on our own judgment most of the time and when we get to an impasse we are quite ready to listen to the other fellow's reason, of which he is usually willing to give us benefit. But we cannot get through life comfortably, be buried decently, all bills paid and a good obituary published in the paper, nless we have banked something for the rainy day of adversity; for friends and relatives are not so liberal with their money as

Proof in plenty is in sight. The vast majority of families standing on their own feet are toting the dead weight or poor kin who have fallen on their necks like a ton of brick and hang there waiting for the weekly handout. This is hard on the provident ones but it is the provident ones but it is equally hard on the pitiable de-pendents. Their bread is bitter to taste and their borrowed beds

Some of these poor relations never had more than a bare living and really didn't have opportunity to save for the rainy days. Some of them were provident, even pru-dent and then had their savings lost in busted banks and bad investments. But most of them are dependent because they didn't have the imagination and the courage and the grit to do without the things they wanted when they wanted them to provide for some other things which they didn't want yet knew were inevitably coming to them: diminished earning capacity, sickness, old age and maybe complete obsoles-Maureen O'Sullivan. Also her visible adoration for Husband

Saving money is a big bore; it's sort of like making your will and buying your cemetery lot: disagreeable reminders that the life which is sweet and full of zip has to come to a close; that "you ain't got long to stay here." Then why not forget here." Then why not forget about that unknown future which you can't foresee and fling yourself into taking the most out of the present which is pretty good if properly financed.

emoter: . . And the sadness haunting Robert Taylor since the women of the world decided a since the year out you must decide and year out you must decide and year out you must decide a since the interest swell it. But the swelling is slow—hardly noticeable. Year in and year out you must decide a since the year out you will not you will women of the world decided to self of luxuries that you've been worship the poor boy. push them further and further into the future: the trip, the new or Bridal Couple.

Car, the new house; always remember and Mrs. Joe F. Watkins peating to yourself: "That rainy

> Of course there's a lot to be said on the other side of question. If you can take the grind, there's a mule kick of satisfaction in the consequences Strangely the savings give you dignity which you can't feel if you have no surplus. Sleep is sweeter; food has more flavor, the sun shines brighter and th future loses something of its terror.

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group 4, will be entertained this afternoon Feeling pretty chesty yourself by Mrs. W. R. Bentley and Mrs. you soon discover that nobody N. W. Gibson, at 2:30 o'clock, at tries to kick you around. The the home of Mrs. Gibson, 1292 Latradesmen are respectful. Family nier Boulevard, N. E. Mrs. Weland friends are deferential. Not lington Stevenson will give a talk because they are after what you pertaining to the present political have but because your having it

=Home Institute=

Don't Lose Friends by Being a Conversational Dead-Weight

"Say NO!" Stan moans. "We'll spend no more evenings with that conversational deadweight."

"Very well," sighs Polly, "but

"Irritating Habit Number One," Miriam Hopkins' the crowd doesn't give a hoot for.

expression in Frederic March's eye—except when Mrs. March is present. . . The problem of making the mouth and teeth of Lily Pons smaller for the screen. . . . Jack Oakie's continuous clowning as what do we think of the show that the problem of th etimes funny, sometimes not. at the Lyceum. Or whether we've

Nelson Eddy's devotion to his aunt and mother. The lady who becomes Mrs. Nelson Eddy will asks why didn't I go down Main





Lovely Helen Vinson in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938" for your own wardrobe. Make it trasti yourself with the aid of Barbara belt. draped at the elbow and the neck-line is collarless and high, a flat-stitution, Atlanta, Ga.

it; the savings tell a pretty tale of and character.

A fond father recently talking to his son who was starting out in business said to him, "Son, I am making only one request of you. I know you are going to work, I know you are well trained and competent which means that you are going to produce. But I am not sure that you realize the importance of laying aside some definite sum each month until saving becomes automatic. Begin by saying to yourself that your savings are as much a part of your expenses as your clothes. Treat your savings account as you treat the merchants: settle with all of them by the tenth of the

Any young person that swallows that dish of advice will live to bless the hand that fed it. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Jenny Lind Club.

Mrs. Guy Merck entertained the Jenny Lind Sewing Club recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Lemonds, on Sixth street. Mrs. George Harvey won the prize. Mrs. J. A. Bonner at Villa Rica.
Officers elected were: President, Mrs. M. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. H. C. Newton; vice president, Mrs. M. M. Bullard; secretary, Mrs. Guy Merck; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Chambers; reporter, Mrs. C. S. Morris; scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Byron Benson. Others present were Mesdames M. J. Harwell, C. L. Peacock, P. H. Hendricks, George Haney, J. A. Bonner, J. T. Bowles, R. V. O'Sheal, R. H. Lemonds and Margaret Lemonds.

Primrose Club.

The Primrose Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Clyde Williams at 30 Wakefield

Five new members welcomed into the club were Mesdames Frank Allcorn, John Duncan, Wiley Ballard, John Baldwin and Lewis M. Smith.

A history of the Primrose Garflower arrangement was given by clever Lillian Mae pattern will quickly and easily grant you your Mrs. Walter Lamb.

Euzelian Class.

Euzelian Glass of Oakkand City Baptist church installed the following officers: Teacher, Mrs. E. E. Steele: associate teacher. Mrs. I. N. Shaw: president. Mrs. C. M. Bolen; first vice, Mrs. T. D. Mann; second vice, Mrs. J. B. King; third vice, Mrs. F. W. Key; secretary, Mrs. L. C. Peek; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Cawthon; lanist, Mrs. C. A. Bradley; chorister, Mrs. Turner Hudson; guest book, Mrs. W. J. Whited; group captains, Mesdames R. G. Pollard, Frank Harper, T. J. Barber, R. M. Smith, J. S. Upchurch, E. D. Beckwith, D. T. Teate.

Assisting in the installation were G. K. Boyd, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. H. L. Ashley.

Kentucky Club Meets. Mrs. T. Guy Woolford and Mrs. W. F. Fraser were hostesses to the Kentucky Club recently at the ne of Mrs. Woolford on Ponce

de Leon avenue. Mrs. George B. Denman, chaplain, read a poem on peace. An interesting program was given in the form of a debate by Virlyn

Our new fall and winter Lillian Mae pattern book just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career—

tering fashion for this season. The skirt flares gently at the hem.

Barbara Bell Pattern 1407 is de signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and wears a flattering street costume 20. Corresponding bust measureof wool showing the new shirred ments 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 14
bosom that is the smart fashion (32) requires 2 3-4 yards of 54of the winter. Have one like it inch material and 1-4 yard contrasting 39 inches for the wide

Bell Pattern 1407. This dress will Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1407 be lovely to wear on brisk days can be purchased for fifteen cents. without a coat and is perfect all Please remit in coins, giving your through the winter under your name, address, pattern number heavy coat. Sleeves are prettily and size. Mail your orders to Bar-

Lillian Mae Styles



MAKE CHEERY HOUSECOAT OR FROCK FROM VERSA-TILE PATTERN.

Pattern 4405.
A versatile model, indeed, is Pattern 4405—for take your choice den Club was read by Mrs. Gil- of a sprightly housecoat or an adorable little coat-frock, and this desire! For the frock, merely cut your pattern in a convenient "street-length." There's great chic to the becoming V-neckline, that points its jaunty revers, princess lines and puffed-at-the-shoulder sleeves. Two sparkling buttons also add a touch of simple charm. Easy to make is this delightful model, and you'll find it an indispensable wardrobe "must." Cheery in cretonne.

Pattern 4405 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 5 7-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style num-

Our new fall and winter Lillian the form of a debate by Virlyn Moore Jr. and Cleburn Gregory on, "Resolved: That the pending fair labor standards bill should be enacted." The current events of today taking place in Kentucky were given by Mrs. Carl Spickard. Sewing by the needlework guild will be done Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. May on Brentwood drive.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and tea was served.

"makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles, Ibebs, Kiddies, Juniors! . . a school portfolio just for you, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts Chic for the matron, too. Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. **HEALTH TALKS** By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NEEDLESS TO SAY.

A good many letters from people who seek indorsement of their schemes or an opinion on a diag-

nosis or some such special favor begin with those ominous words

"Needless to say."
Ol' Doc Brady getting something off his chest. It does not refer to any one in particular, just to human nature in general.

I don't mind a bit of blarney or

an extra line expressing thanks or approval when a correspondent is writing for something. I like a pat on the back or a kick in the pants when it is sincerely given. But for heaven's sake don't tell me what is needless to say. I'm out of the third grade now. Some readers may infer that Ol

Doc Brady is a grumpy, hard-boiled, unsympathetic old meany. May? They do, and I admit they do it effectively; at least it makes considerable bother for me trying to smooth out the wrinkles with-out surrendering my individuality completely—as certain nice gentle-men do who have their stuff all written for them by hacks or nonentities who confine themselves to harmless old tomes for material. Occasion for this outburst is a

letter received from an inventor. I mind. This one, however, has invented—three guesses—no, it's a new type of toothbrush. At first brush I suspected the fellow had sent it to me as a facetious ges-ture, but after tentative application of the gadget I was disposed to think it may have some merit The brush has perhaps one-tenth as much bristle as toothbrushes usually have. A step in the right direction, I think.

This new type toothbrush has one feature that even I cordially commend. The part carrying the bristles is detachable and may be more than once since it was ster-ilized or made absolutely clean. But perhaps I am too squeamish about this. Many people who purport to be sticklers for cleanliness and would not think of using a draperies are flowered chintz on a towel or a wash cloth more than three weeks without resterilizing (laundering) consider it perfectly sanitary to use the same old tooth-bruth for months and months vithout ever sterilizing it.
The detachable bristle part of

this new type toothbrush resembles the special attachments the silver finished in Sheffield design dentor uses when he is cleaning as are her incidental accessories and polishing your teeth. The In the spring, apple blossoms and bristles are extraordinary fine and firm and in such compact form that they easily reach the grooves and interstices that ordinary pink roses.

Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) ventor does not claim the new brush will remove fixed tartaryou must go to your dentor periodically for that anyway. But when your dentor has cleaned your teeth, the new type brush will more nearly keep them clean than ordinary brushes do than ordinary brushes do.
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Music Club Plans

ton Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph made on princess lines, and a blue tocks. When you get really good, Mertz, of Macon, and Miss Helen knox Spain. Reservations can be was of Talisman roses.

made for the luncheon by phoning Mrs. Bacon at Hemlock 4636 by October 5.

Those having reservations are Mesdames Harold McKenzie. Wilmer Moore, Mason Lowance, J. O'H. Sanders, DeLos Hill, Walter Bedard, Armand Carroll, Charles Dowman, Cliff Hatcher, Thad Morrison, Jane Mattingly, J. Clyde Withers, F. H. Gilbreath, Mary Nelson Ream, Kathering Connerat, William Elsas, Harold Coedge, W. W. Anderson, Sam Cole, M. E. Patterson, Ruth Hinman Carter. Paul Bryan, Lewis Hirsch, Nat Long, Hall Davison, E. E. MacMorland, Herbert Alden, Julius deGive, Henry Heinz, Walde Octtinger, Fred Thomas, E. Raymond Johnson, Howard C. Smits Jr., Gee Edwards, Walter Lamm Misser, Margaret of gardenias and valley lilies.

The lovely bride entered with her father, David R. Bryan, by side in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet made along princess lines. Her altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet made along princess lines. Her altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet made along princess lines. Her altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet made along princess lines. Her altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet made along princess lines. Her altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet made along princess lines. Her altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet made along princess lines. Her altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Glenn Threadgill. The bride was attractively gowned in burgundy velvet and they were met at th

For Miss Reardon.

Miss Eileen Reardon, whose marriage to Joe Morris takes place ceremony. The bride's table was Pork chop, trim off fat October 23, was honored at a personal shower given by Miss Irene three-tiered wedding cake formed Butter, 1-2 par Monsch recently at her home, 787 the centerpiece with tall white ta- Applesauce, 3-4 cup

Monsch recently at her nome, 161
Bernice street.
Present were Misses Margaret Reardon,
Alita Holman, Myra O'Neil, Katherine
Sullivan, Mildred Moemke, Helen Cambell, Ethel Coen and Mesdames T. F.
Hunt, M. Morris, M. Flatauer, Jack Hayes,
Garland Miller, Whitfield Tucker. WilIllam Knott, Herman Herring, Tommy
Rosen, Carlos Bradford, J. H. Crowley,
John Mulcare and Lindy James.

Art League Party. The Art League of the High Mu-

seum of Art will give a hay ride and wiener roast at Stone Mountain in honor of the first year students of the art school this eve-Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shute. Newly-elected officers Anne DeLoach, secretary, and Ernest DeVane, treas-

JUST NUTS



Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

GRACIOUS LIVING.

getting home and discovering that their street was the prettiest they'd seen on their travels,

The nicest part about their trip was getting home and discovering that their dappled street was the prettiest thing they'd seen on their travels. Not as grand as some maybe but with the old trees meeting overhead and pleasant well-cared-for houses and familiar gardens tucked back on quiet lawns, it has the charm that time and gracious living give a street. Fred and Ellen were doudelighted to find their two apdecided that the nicest part of go-ing away was coming home again. With Fresh Eyes.

And Ellen has been so full of enthusiasm for fixing up the house now that she can see it with fresh eyes. They're doing over the walls, for one thing, and she's decided on the palest of water-color blue because she thinks that will be interesting with the plum color rug she already has and with the dusty pink linen slip covers on a pair of easy chairs. Her sofa is going sterilized in boiling water. A great to have a new striped cover in deterrent in mouth hygiene, to my mind, is the unsanitary condition a line of beige, and another easy of a toothbrush that has been used chair will have a blue slip cover just a little deeper in tone than the walls. The curtains and draperies will remain, as they are good the curtains are off-white and the enough for another year or so

> blues, old pinks and soft greens and finished with a ruffle of plum-colored rayon taffeta. Silver contributes the highlights for the room. Ellen has a lovely silver tea set on a mahogany drum table and her lamp bases are all In the spring, apple blossoms and lilacs will be the cut flowers she'll

cream ground with flowers in light

have here. Through the summer there'll be mostly petunias and

Miss Bryan Weds Harry L. Turbeville.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bryan Sr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Agnes, to Harry Lanieu Turbeville, which was sol-emnized at the brides' home last evening. Dr. Walt Holcomb per-formed the ceremony.

Chalmers, Alva G. Maxwell, J. R. The bride's only attendant was have to swing high, wide and hand-Little, Rix Stafford, Edward Van her sister, Mrs. Irene Bryan Mi- some, but this is an excellent ex-Winkle, Robert Hunt, Mozelle Hor- lam, who wore a blue velvet gown ercise for the thighs, hips and but-

The lovely bride entered with thing-

R. Bryan, was gowned in black Buttermilk or skimmed milk velvet and she wore tiny pink rose

A reception was held after the

pers on either end.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside at 1475 West Butter, 1-2 View drive, S. E.

Mizpah S. S. Class Holds Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Miz-pah Sunday School class, Baptist Tabernacle, was held recently. Between courses Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young rendered several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. G. Price Jr. humorous readings were given by Miss Frances Fry and Miss Elizabeth Wooding gave class pro-

Gifts were presented to Miss Rozelle Emery, vice Elizabeth Rawls, teacher; Miss Katherine Buchanan, retiring president, and Miss Irene Banks, re-

ident, and Miss Irene Banks, retiring secretary.

Mrs. J. M. Crane presided over the impressive service composed by Miss Elizabeth Wooding, Mizpah class member. The newly-elected officers are: President, Miss Grace Eskew; first vice president, Mrs. Roy Calloway; second vice president, Mrs. George L. Malone; secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Wooding; reporter, Miss Lilla Jones; chorister, Mrs. C. T. Hardman; assistant chorister, Mrs. C. T. Hardman; assistant chorister, Mrs. C. T. Puckett; planist, Miss Hazel Grant; assistant pianist, Miss Doris Nalley; group captains, Misses Katherine Buchanan, Newell James, Mary Crain, Hazel Grant, Messrs. Ola Clements, Derrell Harper and Christine Shaw.

Phi Mu Pledges. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.— Misses Dorothy Brockman and Ellen Evans, of Atlanta, were pledged to Pi Mu national social soYour Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

DAILY DOZEN SHOWS FIRST IN THIGHLINE.

In revising your curves for a lovelier figure, don't forget exercise for the thighs. With frocks hugging the figure as they do, you can no more conceal overweight thighs than you can minimize big hims Even the dightest bulge hips. Even the slightest bulge above the stocking top will mar the effect of your sleekly fitting evening gown.

The trouble with most figures is a lack of muscle tonus, and the thighline is the most easily affected of all measurements. Certain hip-slimming exercises also recontour the thigh, particularly those in which there is a cross swing of the legs, as in the following exercise:

Position: Sitting on the floor with the legs extended straight out in front. Bring the legs up and roll over on the back and shoulders, supporting the weight with the hands just under the hips. The position is the same as that taken for the bicycle exercise.

Movement: Cross the legs in a scissors motion, swinging them as far out to the sides as possible and bringing the legs across in front. ple trees bowed down with apples enough to keep them and their friends in pies and dumplings and sauce all winter. Altogether they by bringing the legs together and separating them again. Finish the exercise by pedaling the legs rapidly, as if you were riding a bi-cycle. The bicycle exercise slims the hips, thighs and derriere.



For beautiful thighs-try this.

The following exercise, in which the leg is extended straight out to

the side, concentrates effectively on the muscles of the thigh! Position: Squatting on the floor,

knees bent, hands placed on floor in front of body for support. the other leg bent under you. Return to position and extend the other leg straight out at the side. Throughout the exercise, keep the weight balanced on hands and the

supporting leg. To make use of the dance move-ment which gives the chorus girl beautiful legs, try kicking. Start by swinging the leg over the seat A musical program was renderA subscription luncheon will be
served following the program to
be presented by the Atlanta Music
Club on October 6. Honor guests
at the luncheon will be Mrs. E. D.
Rivers, Miss Martha Whittemore,
Mesdames Alex King Jr., Charles
Chelwean Chelwean Alex King Jr., Charles
Chelwean Che

Balanced Reducing Menu

250

50

440

100

50 100

100

Spaghetti in tomato sauce Crisp bacon, 2 strips

Dinner-String beans, 1 cup

Total calories for day Your dietitian,

IDA JEAN KAIN which will help you to recontour hips and thighs. Inclose a of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitu

Sally's Sallies



rority at the completion of rush week at Brenau College. Miss Frances Butler, of Camilla, Ga., is president of Mu Chapter of Phi per it does look as if he needed Mu.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John W. Somerville, of Martinsville, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, at her home on Peachtree Battle ave-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan, of Greenville, S. C., were the recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Z. G. Duncan, in West End.

Mrs. Harry Bradley, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Alexander, in Decatur, and Mrs. George Biggers on Woodward way.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes, their nue. daughters, Mrs. Ellison Richards, Misses Eloise and Winifred Estes Misses Eloise and Winifred Estes, left Friday for Andrews, N. C., to attend the marriage of Miss Jane Cover to Marshall Pickney Orr, of Anderson, S. C. Miss Eloise Estes will be a bridesmaid in her activity, wedding which will be a second to the control of the cousin's wedding which will be a brilliant event of this evening.

Paul de Give has returned to New York city after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. de Give, on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Marshall M. Bradburn, of mingham, Ala.

Student Council

Officers Are Elected
Miss Charlotte Matthews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Matter of Dr. and Mrs. O. thews, of Barksdale drive, has DuPre Jr., of Marietta, takes place been elected president of the stu- October 12, was guest of honor dent body of the North Avenue Annie Mayson Lynn at her home Presbyterian school. Other officers on Fifteenth street. The hostess are: Miss Charlotte Starr, vice was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Presbyterian school. Other officers are: Miss Charlotte Starr, vice president; Miss Jean McArthur, Miss Sarah Malone, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson.

The guests, many of whom included which

secretary; Miss Sarah Malone, treasurer.

Officers for the annual staff are: Miss Dorothy Malone, editor-in-chief; Miss Charlotte Matthews, business manager; Miss Jane Taylor, literary editor; Miss Jeanne Kaple, assistant business manager; Miss Margaret Shaw, assistant literary editor, and Miss Mary Louise Davis, alumnae editor.

Officers of the Athletic Association are: Miss Kate Hynes, president; Miss Dorothy Campbell, secretary; Miss Virginia Ogletree, Red Cross representative. Miss Vida Barnwell was elected president of the senior class and Dagmar Peterson is president of the junior class. The presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes are Misses Norma Hixon and Mary Emma Smith. Miss Bettemae Baughn was elected editor-in-chief of the schools newspaper, and Betty Hoyt, managing editor; Josephine Harrison, society editor, and Virginia Starr, business manager.

Honored on Birthday. Mrs. Henry Whelchel honored Club Meets. her daughter, Jacquelyn, recently with a party on her fourth birth-

day.

The dining table was centered with a white birthday cake, em-bossed with yellow rosebuds and holding four yellow candles. Small baskets filled with mints served as place cards for each child. as place cards for each child.

Present were Jacquelyn Whelchel, Cynthia Bush, Carolyn Roberts, Sylvia Roberts, Dora Ann Radney, Peggy Joe Radney, Charles Whire, Lamar Shacklett Jr., David Shacklett. Philip Whelchel, Tommy Whelchel and Buddy Robertson.

Mrs. Whelchel was assisted in

For Mrs. Tumlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cassels announce the birth of a daughter on September 30 at Piedmont hospital. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cassels on her paternal side and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox are her maternal grandparents. Her mother is the former Miss Tena Knox.

New Orleans, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Shepherd, on Sheridan drive, will be the week end guest of Mrs. Robert Blackburn at her home, Pine Burr, near Doraville. Mrs. Bradburn is the former Miss Jessie Vreeland, of Atlanta, and was prominently identified with musical circles when she resided here.

Mrs. William H. Mills is in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dobbs announce the birth of a daughter on September 28 at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. L. G. Hardman Sr. has re-turned to Commerce after spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon, of Baltimore, Md., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Akers on The Prado.

Miss Grace Walker, of Vine-mont, Ala., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grover Jackson, on Sells ave-

Miss Ruthanna Butters is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wright Paulk, in Little Rock, Ark. Miss Butters will leave on Monday for Hollywood, Cal., where she will be the guest of Miss Dixie Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas left yesterday by motor for a month's trip to Dallas, Texas; Ok-lahoma and New Orleans. Before returning home, they will visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fromshon, at Bir-

Miss Stipe Feted

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson.

The guests, many of whom included members of the French Club of which Miss Stipe is a member, were Misses Stipe, Lucy Christian, Rebecca Christian, Elam Harwell, Sara Knott, Virginia Knott, Mesdames Robert Latta, Thomas Johnston, Manget Davis, J. W. Stipe, L. M. King, of Carrollton; J. J. Flynt, of Griffin; W. A. DuPre, G. P. Carmichael, and J. Tasmith, of Carrollton.

Mrs. Frank Fling will be hostess at a luncheon today at the At-

ess at a luncheon today at the Atlanta Athletic Club in compliment

to Miss Stipe.

Covers will be placed for Misses Mildred Stipe, Margaret Stipe, Rosalie Kamper, Lucy Bailey, Sara Knott, Viginia Knott, Faith Porch, Veora Dewberry, Mesdames R. C. Hope, Fortson Jenkins, Nolan Tupper, J. W. Stipe, L. M. King, of Carrollton; J. T. Smith, of Carrollton, and Frank Fling.

Habersham Garden

The Habersham Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. E. C. Powers, on Argonne drive. Reports were heard from the committees and Mrs. Anita Armstrong gave a talk on gardening. Mrs. Joseph Winship lectured on "What To Do in the Fall Garden." Luncheon was served after the

Druid Hills Tri Alpha.

business session.

Mrs. Whelchel was assisted in the entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Hills will entertain its rusnees at a tea at the home of Miss Josephine Pixton on Sunday from 4 to For Mrs. Tumlin. Mrs. Charles P. Byrd entertaind at an informal luncheon Thursay at her home for her aunt, Irs. George Robert Teamlin, of the second and th ed at an informal luncheon Thursday at her home for her aunt, Mrs. George Robert Tumlin, of Cartersville, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain. Martha Jordan. Cathrine Newton, Betty Carter Newton, Betty Carters of Williams, Anne Gellerstedt, Mayo Altman, Alice Woodall, Frances Carr, Lella Klipatrick, Annette Livenshot, Cartersville, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain. The NEW DUROSACE Here's a new and exciting lace ocking by Se-Ling—finer in mesh, seerer in texture than any you've seen at the price. The Se Ling Duro Lace is all pure sille. It has the tiny if each seam, so flatter-force death, were feminine leg—also reinforced leath, week es, soles—and lacy, close-ching as jops. Made by the se Ling Duro was process, it promises grand wear for a stocking so luxuriously sheer. hose we recommend for moments"-or for street SE-LING HE ARISTOCRAT OF EXQUISITE HOSE We show a complete line of Se-Ling in all the **SMART NEW SHADES** DEachtree MOSIERY and LINGERIE STOCKING SHOPPE HOSIERY SHOPPE

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Miss Margaret K. Smith, whose betrothal to Wade Ellsworth Church, of Los Angeles, Cal., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Smith, the marriage to be solemnized October 6 in Boston, Mass.

GEORGIA'S INCOME | MONEY FOR REPAIRS CLIMBS \$1,931,000 SOUGHT BY ATLANTA

\$9,326,426 Reported by State Auditor.

Georgia's income for the first dom revealed.

Increases were registered in 13 of the major types of taxes, while decreases were shown in seven. The cigar and cigaret tax, which was doubled as to cigarets this year, brought in \$489,037.69, compared to \$385,000 for the corresponding period last year.

last year was \$508,672.63.

Three taxes not levied last year were included in the report. With their yields they were: Bus and truck maintenance tax, \$258,-094.21; the wine tax, \$32,682.73; and the chain store tax, \$53,652.20. Of the amounts collected, \$6, 461,621.57 was allocated for special purposes and \$2,864,805.02 went into the general fund for payment of fixed appropriations.

The increase in the unallocated

IN STORE FOR CITY

Temperature extremes will range between 60 and 68 degrees the Weather Bureau announced. The mercury yesterday ranged be-tween 58 and 63 degrees.

Mrs. E. A. Perham Is Honored.

Mrs. Elwyn A. Perham, of Atlanta, has been elected a member of the National Alumni Counlanta, has been elected a member of the National Alumni Council of the George Washington University, of Washington, D. C. She will represent the sixth district, comprising the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, in which almost 200 graduates of the university live. Walter S. Smith, Birmingham attorney, will serve with her for this district.

The National Alumni Council is elected by the 14,000 living graduates of the university, which was founded in 1821. Members of the council supervise alumni activities in their districts and meet once a year with the president and board of trustees of the George Washington University.

Mrs. Perham graduated from the

Mrs. Perham graduated from the School of education of the George Washington University in 1935, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in education.

1936 Matrons' Club.

The 1936 Matrons' Club will meet with Mrs. Ann E. Freeman this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Three-Month Increase to Finance Committee Refers Papers Carrying Appropriations for Work.

Several appropriations for rethree months of the new fiscal pairs and improvements within both WGST and WSB at 1:45 year stood yesterday at \$9,326, the city are expected to be made o'clock this afternoon. It will be 426.59, an increase of \$1,931,000 by the budget commission before over the same period last year, a council meets Monday afternoon.
report of State Auditor Tom Wis-

day approved a number of projects and financial papers, but, being without funds, referred all papers to the budget commission with instructions to "find the money if possible." Among the approved appropri-

ations were: Requests for \$5,000 for improvements at John A. White park; requests for \$6,400 for The income tax this year pro-duced \$900,000, while the return fects at Cyclorama; \$6,000 for reimproved lighting and sound efpair of city streets in all wards; \$1,500 for replacement of worn out equipment in the police sig-nal system, and \$10,811 for construction of spur tracks removed in the extension of West White-hall street.

Informed that fi. fas., had been issued and sold against Harry Roper on sidewalk assessments but that George West, Atlanta businessman, owned a one-foot strip of land between Roper's property and the sidewalk, the committee instructed the tax assessors to levy the assessment against West and to collect a 10 Cloudy skies with occasional per cent penalty for failing to re-turn this property for taxation. rain is in prospect for Atlanta to-day, the weatherman predicted The Roper property is located at Princess and Avon avenue. The fi. fas. amount to \$650.

EDISON AIDE DIES.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Arthur Kitson, 78-year-old inventor who worked with Edison on the original electric light, died today. He also was a collaborator with Alexander Graham Bell on the invention of the telephone.

SHORT-WAVE

1936 Matrons' Club.



ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 1:45—Georgia vs. South Carolina, football, WGST and

WSB. WSB.
4:15—George Olsen and orchestra, WGST.
6:45—Jimmy Kemper, WSB.
7:30—Johnnie Presents, WGST.

9:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST. 9:30—NBC Jamboree, WSB. 1:05—Roger Pryor's orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra, WAGA.

JOHNNIE PRESENTS-An exciting drama from the annals of newsperdom will be featured on the "Johnnie Presents" program, over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. In addition to the sketch, which will be under the direction of Charles Martin, Johnnie will in-

troduce Russ Morgan's orchestra.

Program music will include:

"Harbor Lights."

"Lights Out."

Genevieve Rowe and the eight stouthearted men will sing "Summer Time" and there will also be vocals by Frances Adair.

PIANO RECITAL-Grace Castagnetta, young American pianist, will give a recital of classic works and modern Russian music in a proadcast heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Program music will include:
"Concerto Grosso" in D Minor by vaid:
"Rondo" in A Major by Hadyn.
"Three Fantastic Dances" by Shostokowitsch.
"Poem Tragique" by Scriabin.

PROGRAM FROM LONDON—
"The March of the 'Forty-Five,'" one of the most ambitious dramatic productions ever attempted by the British Broadcasting Corporation, will be heard during the Program From London over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight. Production will be divided be-

ween the BBC studios in Edinburgh and Broadcasting House

London.
Program music will include:
"Hi-ri-ri."
"Johnnie Cope."
"Sheriffmuir."
"A Hundred Pipers."
"The Auld Stuart's Back Again."
"Somebody"
"Farewell, Manchester."
"The Oak and the Ash," played on a

FOOTBALL GAME-The football game between the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina will be heard over one of the feature battles of the south, and should be a most inter-

206.8 WAGA Kilocycles

Meters WAGA Kilocycles

6:45 A. M.—WAGA Front Page.

7:00—Musical Clock.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:440—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:450—Kaising Your Parents, NBC.
9:00—"Ann Page Suggests."
9:15—Raising Your Parents, NBC.
9:45—Bill Krenz's orchestra, NBC.
10:00—WAGA Front Page.
10:15—Organ interlude.
10:30—Rambles in Rhythm.
10:45—Rhythm and Romance.
11:30—Call to Youth, talk by George Stewart.
11:35—The Three Marshalls, NBC.
11:30—Coall to Youth, talk by George Stewart.
11:35—The Three Marshalls, NBC.
11:30—Cross Roads Follies.
12:30—Our Barn, Madge Tucker, NBC.
1:30—Our Barn, Madge Tucker, NBC.
1:30—Our Barn, Madge Tucker, NBC.
1:45—Football, Notre Dame vs. Drake University, NBC.
1:45—Harman Middleman's orchestra, NBC.
5:00—Herman Middleman's orchestra, NBC.
5:00—Vladimir Brenner, NBC.
5:00—Vladimir Brenner, NBC.
5:35—Tony Russell baritone, NBC.
5:35—Tony Russell baritone, NBC.
6:35—Tony Russell baritone, NBC.
6:00—Smits Review,
6:05—Talk: C. E. Gregory Jr.
6:15—Dance orchestra,
6:30—WAGA Front Page.
6:45—Southeastern Fair program.
7:00—Broadcast From London and Scotler, NBC.
15:5—Dance orchestra,
6:30—WAGA Front Page.
6:45—Southeastern Fair program.
7:00—Broadcast From London and Scotler, NBC.
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Dance orchestra.

WAGA Front Page.
Southeastern Fair program.
Broadcast From London and Scotland, "The March of the 'Forty-Five'." NGC Five." NBC.

7:45—To be announced.
8:00—Marianne Mallory.
8:15—Tonic Tunes.
8:30—Concert Under the Stars.
9:00—Gun Smoke Lawi drama, NBC.
9:00—Gun Smoke Lawi drama, NBC.
10:00—Eddie Rogers' orchestra, NBC.
10:30—WAGA Front Page.
10:33—Edul Whiteman's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra, NBC.
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11:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Au GAGA Dance Parade.

WATL Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—The Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—News.
7:05—Around the Clock.
8:05—Around the Clock (Continued). News.
Band Stand of the Air.
Gene Granville Orchestra.
Morning Melodies.

News. The Jazzapators. Sid London Orchestra. :00—News. :05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round. -Houmos Knythm.
-Jazznocracy.
-News.
-The Duke Blue Devils,
-Philosophic Swing.
-The Clouds of Joy,
-Jammin'.

Jammin'.

News, Session.

Seving Session.

Reverend Boring.

News,

Hugh Porter, Songs.

MI Directs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Vory Melodies.

News,

The Duke of Ellington -News.
-The Duke of Ellington.
-The Monitor.
-Sreadin' Rhythm Around.
-Dark Cloud of Happiness.

News.
Fire Prevention.
Dinner-Dance Melodies.
The Brigadiers.
That English Maestro. 130—News.
150—News.
151—The New Music.
151—The New Music.
152—The New Music.
152—A Study in Brass.
152—News.
153—News.
153—Interlude in Melody.
153—You Shall Have Rhythm.
153—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
153—On-News.

-News. -Rhythm, Rhythm. -In the Groove. -Harvey Kents' Orchestra. 1:00—News. 1:00—News. 1:05—Swing Is in the Air. 1:30—Harry Hearn's Orchestra. 1:00—Dance Party. 2:00—Moon River, WLW. night, Sweetheart, WLW.

WLW Kilocycles

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6:00—Barn Dance.
7:00—Meredith Willson's orchestra.
7:30—Noia Day and orchestra.
8:00—National Barn Dance.
9:00—Jamboree.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, news.
10:15—To be announced.
10:30—To be announced.
11:30—Castle Farm orchestra.
11:30—To be announced.

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Meters WGST Kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute.
6:40—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Green B. Adair,
7:00—Musical Sundial.

8:15—Morning Jublice,
6:45—Green B. Adair,
7:00—Musical Sundial,
8:05—Studio Program.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:30—Fiddlers' Fancy, CBS.
9:00—The Stringers, CBS.
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9:00—The Felbel at the Organ, CBS.
10:00—Free Felbel at the Organ, CBS.
10:00—The Felbel at the Organ, CBS.
11:15—Musical Pickups.
11:45—The Voice of Experience.
12:00—The Captivators, CBS.
12:15—P. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
12:20—Trading Post.
12:23—Dr. Williams.
12:30—Buffalo Presents, CBS.
1:45—Too be announced.
4:15—George Olsen's orchestra, CBS.
4:45—Guif Coast Quartet.
1:50—Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.
5:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:30—Sports Resume, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Boy of the Week.
6:10—Dixie Motor Club.
6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Saturday Swing Session, CBS.
7:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
7:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
7:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
7:00—Professor Quiz, CBS.
8:00—Professor Quiz, CBS.
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405.2 Meters WSB Kilocycles

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5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Sales Meeting Program, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Moments Musicale, NBC.
8:40—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
9:00—Mancy Swanson, Songs, NBC.
9:00—Mancy Swanson, Songs, NBC.
9:15—The Charloteers' Quartet, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—The Richardson Singers, NBC.
10:15—Ward and Muzzy, NBC.
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11:30—The Melody Men. NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:45—Crossroads Follies.
1:30—To be announced, NBC.
1:45—Georgia vs. University of South Carolina Football Game at Columbia, S. C.
4:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC.
5:30—Topess-Radio, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio, NBC.

Carolina Football Game at Columbia. S. C.
4:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. NBC.
5:00—Top Hatters' orchestra NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:35—News.
5:45—Bible School Lesson.
6:00—The Sports Review.
6:13—News.
6:30—Carrier Corner.
6:43—Jimmy Kemper's Songs, NBC.
7:00—Southeastern Fair Program.
7:30—Emory University Program.
7:43—Nola Day, Songs, NBC.
8:00—National Barn Dance, NBC.
9:00—Southeastern Fair Program.
9:30—NBC Jamboree, Varietty, NBC.
10:00—Carlos Molina's orchestra, NBC.
10:155—News.
10:30—NBC Dance orchestra, NBC.
10:455—Art Gillham, the Whispering Pianist.

ist.
11:00—Terri Franconi, Tenor, NBC.
11:08—Dance orchestra, NBC.
11:30—William Farmer's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

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KOA KDYL; South: WMBG; Pacific:
KPI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KGU.
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WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC WCSC
WAVE WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB
WJDX KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC
WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK
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6:00—TOP Hatters' orchestra.

KGNC
6:00—Top Hatters' orchestra.
6:20—Football scores.
6:45—Jimmy Kemper and Songs.
7:00—Meredith Willson orchestra.
7:30—Linton Wells, comment.
7:45—NBC Concert orchestra.
8:30—Special Delivery, Serial.
9:00—NBC's Chicago Lamborce.
10:00—Carlos Molinas' orchestra.
10:30—Emery Deutsch orchestra.
11:30—William Farmer's orchestra.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WCKO
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WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBL
WJSV. Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC
KMOX WHAS KPAR KRNT.
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WWVA
WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL
KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX
KNOW WMMM WNO WCHS
WMAZ WCOC WRVA
6:09—Count Basie orchestra.
6:13—Ben Feld and orchestra.
6:30—Saturday Swing Club.
7:00—Ann Leaf, organ.
7:30—Johnny & Russ Morgan.
8:00—Professor Quiz Quizzes.
8:30—Saturday Nght Serenade.
9:00—The Hit Parade.

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6:00-Palmer House Ensemble.
6:15-Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
6:45-The Charioteers.
7:00-HI There, Audience.
7:30-Hancock Ensemble.
8:00-Louisiana Hayride.
8:30-7:31 Schumann Swingsemble Mixed Octet.
8:45-George Fisher.
9:00-To Be Announced.
9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.
10:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
10:00-Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
11:30-Dick Gasparre's Orchestra.



WSB 740 kc. ODAY AT 1:45 P. M. **GEORGIA-**S. CAROLINA

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Miss Mildred Smith, who was recently installed worthy advisor of the Kirkwood Rainbow Assembly. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

Miss Callie Smith Weds Mr. Moore.

Sherwood Moore were married velt.

ground for the wedding party.

The bride, an attractive brunette, was lovely in a royal blue velvet dress. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Harriet Gilbert, the maid of honor, wore a deep red velvet dress with black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. J. Gordon Moore acted as his brother's

formal reception. Miss Sarah Guif-frida and Miss Eva Gilbert presided at the punch bowl. In the center of the dining room table was a three-tiered wedding cake. Candles burned at each end of the table and on the buffet was a miniature wedding scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a

wedding trip and are now residing on Westmont road.

Kappa Alpha Delta Rushees Entertained. Miss Grace Kendricks entertain-

ed rushees and members of Kappa Alpha Delta sorority with a tea recently at her home at 741 Virginia circle. Miss Mary Hays and Miss Elizabeth Freeman assisted

Miss Elizabeth Freeman assisted
Miss Kendricks.
Rushees are Misses Jeanne Mulder,
Louise Hankins, Martha Rehank, Jane
Gunter, Marjorie McKay, Betty Mae
Reams, Mary Louise Davis, Betty Moore,
Marjorie Cravey, Juanita Lanier, Martha
Doyle, Helen Hubbard, Lorraine Laughton and Thyra Allen.
Miss Jeanne Suber entertained

pledges and members of the sorority with an ice cream party Fri-day at her home at 406 Callan rority attended a barn dance at Habersham Hall in honor of the pledges. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Robinson.

Chi Omega Alumnae Will Meet on Sunday

Atlanta Chi Omega Alumnae Association meets at 3:30 o'clock Sunday at Peachtree-Battle ave-nue, home of Mrs. Lloyd Davis. Plans for the year, and for the buffet supper to be given for the "rushees" of Sigma Gamma Chapter at Oglethorpe University, on Thursday will be discussed.

After the business meeting, tea will be served by the members of Groups I and II, of which Mrs. Da-vis and Mrs. Sidney Jewett are

Members of the groups include: Misses Aline Timmons, Mary Bry-an, Louise Thacker, Louise Bode and Mesdames Baxter Rains, Oscar Beasley, Walter Guest, Frank Terrell, Fred L. Russell, C. F. Palmer, and others. They will be assisted in entertaining by the new officers of the association, who will be installed at the meeting and include: President, Miss Aline
Fraser; vice president, Mrs. Lee
Loeb; secretary, Miss Ann Redding; treasurer, Miss Dora Ewing,

Solons of State May Hear F.D.R. On Thanksgiving

Georgia legislators, when meet in special session here Thanksgiving Day, may receive Miss Callie Smith and William greetings from President Roose-

Sherwood Moore were married Governor Rivers said yesterday he was joining with Senate President John B. Spivey and House close friends. The ceremony was Speaker Roy D. Harris in requestperformed by Rev. E. D. Kelly at ing the President to speak to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilbert on Confederate avenue.

The living room was beautifully decorated with pink roses, gladioli and snapdragons. Tall white candles and College in the confederate avenue.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the legislators will open a special session.

dles amid California lilies in front legislators will open a special ses-of the mantel formed a backround for the wedding party.

The bride, an attractive brunette, ing called primarily to rewrite

After the ceremony Mr. and TIFTON WOMAN VICTOR

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, announced yesterday Mrs. Susie Tillman Moore, of Tifton, winner of a contest conducted by 'the organization to name "Georgia's outstanding woman Democrat" will be honored at a dinner at the Ansley hotel at 7 p. m., October 7.

Pupils Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Scott entertained the boarding pupils of Washington seminary, Wednesday evening, at their apartment, 1543 Peachtree.

An especial feature of the evening was an exhibition of magic

ning was an exhibition of magic by W. D. Doak, a well known amateur magician. Decorations were in the seminary colors, old gold and blue.



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Bank Clearings

smaller than in the preceding period, when the total was swelled by heavy midmonth settlements.

Total bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States, for the week ended Wednesday, September 29, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to \$5.221,571,000, as compared with \$5.547,785,000 for the similar 1936 week, or a decrease of 5.9 per cent. This contrasted with a percentage gain of 22.5 in the like comparison a week earlier.

The volume of clearings at New York dropped 11.2 per cent, falling from \$3.492, 12.5 for \$1.000 last year to \$3,103,246,000 for the last period. The total at outside centers increased 3.1 per cent, rising to \$2,118, 12.5 good from \$2,055,018,000 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Clearings this week showed a loss of \$1.278,956,000 from the total of the week preceding. Between the two similar periods of 1936, on the other hand, there was a gain of \$242,011,000.

Despite the decrease for the country as a whole, increases predominated at the outside cities. Some of the more important gains noted were: Minneapolis, 12.2 per cent; Portland, Ore., 16.3 per cent; New Orleans, 14.8 per cent; Cleveland, 12.9 per cent; Pittsubrgh, 12.3 per cent; Cincinnati, 11.9 per cent, and Seatle, 10.3 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, compared with those of 1936, are given herewith; also, the daily average bank clearings for the months of July, August and September to date:

Week Sept. 29, 1937 Sept. 30, 1936 Cent —000 omitted — Change Atlanta \$54,200 \$52,200 + 3.8 goot on 200,330 205,613 — 1.6

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> Total All Average Daily Sept. (to date) August July Money Market.

\$2,118,325 3,103,246

\$5,221,571

\$2,055,018 3,492,767

\$5,547,785

Total New York

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The strong support of the French government's control fund rescued the franc from a sharp decline today, and it closed up .01, in terms of the dollar.

Closing New York rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand 4.95½; cables 4.85½; 60-day bills 4.94½.
France, demand 3.43½; cables 3.43½.
Italy, demand 5.26½; cables 5.26¾.
Demands: Belgium 16.84½; Germany free 40.14, registered 21.70, travel 25.90; Holland 55.29; Norway 24.90; Sweden 25.55; Denmark 22.12; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 22.97½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.50½; Greece .91; Poland 18.91; Czechoslovakia 3.50; Yugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.86n; Hungary 19.75; Rumania .76; Argentina 33.00n; Brazil 8.80¼n; Tokyo 28.84; Shanghai 29.80; Hongkong 31.06; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

n—Nominal.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%. NEW YORK.

LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates, short and three-month
bills 9-16 per cent.
Bar gold unchanged at 1408 7½d. (Sterlling price equivalent to 834.79.)
Bar silver steady and unchanged at
19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to
44.15 cents.)

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Raw sugar was nchanged today at 3.20 for spots, with urther interest at this level though further interest at this level, though most holders were asking 3.25. A sale late yesterday was confirmed of 7.000 bags of Cubas for October arrival at 3.20.

Futures were quiet as traders limited commitments on inactivity in the spot market. No. 3 contract held steady and closed net unchanged to 1 point lower on sales of 2.300 tons. No. 4, after showing partial gains of ½ point, reacted under increased hedge selling and closed I point net lower on all active positions with sales of 1.700 tons. March sold from 1.17% to 1.16 and July from 1.21% to 1.20, with final prices at the lowest. Range follows (No. 3):

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Coffee turned firm on buying for local and European account, largely covering, based on higher excount, largely covering, based on higher account, largely covering, based on higher exchange rate. Santos futures openical exchange rate. Santos futures future future future. Santos futures futures future. Santos futures futures futures futures. Santos futures futures futures futures. Santos futures futures futures futures. Santos futures futur

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1.—Turpentine firm, 29; sales 108; receipts 186; hipments 67; stock 30,782.

Rosin firm, prices unchanged; sales nents 230; stock 38,765.

Quote: B-D 7.40; E 7.50; F-K 7.70; M
7.72½; N 7.75; WG 8.00; WW-X 8.50.

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Helping To Maintain Balance Is Continued Buying in Gold.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 average edula 100.)

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Friday 134.6 42.4 68.1 109.3

Week ago 129.0 40.7 85.7 104.8

Month ago 132.9 46.6 75.9 124.0

Year ago 151.5 55.0 95.9 127.4

1937 low 128.1 40.1 64.9 104.0

1938 low 128.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did. Fri. Thur. 251 403 320 248 177 169 748 NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)— Stocks teetered on a narrow ledge in today's market and most slipped off despite mild support at

the close.

Helping to maintain balance the greater part of the session was continued buying in gold, copper and miscellaneous issues, although the majority of these finished under best levels of the day.

Traders generally showed an inclination to shift to the sidelines

as further talk was heard of a possible extra session of congress. A cabinet crisis in France, based on political and budgetary difficulties, was expected to come to a head tomorrow and this also a head tomorrow and this also served to restrain the ardor of speculative forces. The franc fell sharply at one time in terms of the dollar when official support was withdrawn, but came back for a net gain later as authori-ties once more provided the nec-

essary props.

Dealings in stocks were the slowest for a five-hour session since August 31, transfers totalling 673,845 shares compared with 1,-045,498 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .4 of a point at 56.2.

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An upturn in retail sales as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, an increase in freight loadings to a new peak since 1930 and a jump in commercial loans of New York in commercial loans of New York city banks were unable to bring the flush of enthusiasm to buy-

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—Barring the appearance of some unexpected unfavorable developrents over the week end we believe the advance will be renewed early next the advance will be renewed early next weisk.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We believe that what stocks are undergoing presently is a recuperation period from which—in the absence of freshly disturbing news—they reasonably may be expected to emerge on the upside.

FENNER & BEANE—We favor for participation in a rally, the ralls, steels and agricultural implement issues.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Friday's market gave a negative impression. There was some improvement in the metal shares, but the general market situation still needs clarification.

COTTON OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—We believe purchases on any dips from present levels will prove highly profitable at a later date.

THOMSON & MCKINNON—We continue from this source.

FENNER & BEANE—We think purchases on recessions will prove the best

they would prefer to put in loan.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—Export demand indifferent, and pressure considerable on account of large visible supply. Looks lower to us. THOMSON & McKINNON—We would avoid buying except on good breaks. FENNER & BEANE—We think support will be adequate on small recessions from this level as we are of the opinion export business will continue large enough to be a bull influence.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—If foreign wheat markets continue to ignore North American weakness, we believe Chicago and Winnipeg should be forced to resume advance because of widening export differentials.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonseed oil futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange opened lower this
morning on selling by Europe, which was
against the purchase of cotton here in
New York. There has been quite a good
deal of this switching in the past week
and the difference at the present time
between March oil and March cotton is
about 80 points.

PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

SAVANNAH. Oct. 1.—Turpentine firm. 28½; sales 96; receipts 983; no shipments; stock 70,692. Quote: B, D and E 7.40; F, G, H, I and K 7.75; M and N 7.77½; WG 8.10; WW and X 8.60.

JACKSONVILLE. Jackson firm, 28; sales 108; receipts 186; against 739,872 for seven days last year against 67; stock 30,782. Rosin firm, 29; sales 108; receipts 186; against 739,872 for seven days last year against 67; stock 30,782. Rosin firm, 29; sales 108; receipts 186; against 189,438 last year. The movement since days to Cotober it has been 145,278 against 189,438 last year. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and porten days of the commercial year overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Canada 79,493 bales against 126,085 last year. Interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year in mill takings net 747,000 against 1,000 last year. These made the total movement for the season from August 1 to date 4,273,796 bales against 3,939,825 last year. These made the total movement for the season from August 1 to date 4,273,796 bales against 3,939,825 last year. These made the total movement for the season from August 1 to date 4,273,796 bales against 3,939,825 last year; southern mill takings net 747,000 against 63,000 last year. These made the total movement for the season from August 1 to date 4,273,796 bales against 3,939,825 last year, distributed as follows:

NORE FOR DETAILS—

INEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement issued to day shows that the amount brought into sight durch the amount brought into sight durch against 739,872 for seven days 193,571 bales against 298,571 bales against 298,572 for seven days 193,573 bales against 298,573 bales against 298,573 bales against 298,573 bales against 298,573 bales against 298,670 last year; Foreign exclusive of Canada and orient 35,000 last year; orient 32,000 bales against 24,000 last year; orient 32,000 last year; orient 32,000 bales against 24,000 last year; orient 32,000 last year; foreign, exclusive of Canada

170,000 bales against 1,082,000 last year; south 787,000 against 1,082,000 last year; of canada and orient, 530,000 against 505,000 last year; orient 170,000 against 142,000 last year; orient 170,000 against 142,000 last year.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading southern interior centers during the week increased 624,009 bales against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 380,621 and are now 149,-823 larger than at this date in 1936.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 12.50-to 13.00; export 12.15; tin steady; spot and nearby 56.25 to 56.374; future 55.8746. Lead steady; New Yor% spot 6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis 585. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 6.50. Fron, aluminum, cuicksilver, platinum and wolframite un.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937. Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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11 Warner Bros 6s 39
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6 West Md 6½s 77 A
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25 Will & S Falls 5s 38
3 Wilson & Co 4s 55
22 Wis Cen 4s 49 ct

NEW YORK, Oct, 1.—Following are today's high, low and clealing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

**TREASURY.*

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4 Para Bway 3a 55 ct 67½
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Sales (In \$1,000.)
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32 Argentine 4s 55
8 Australia 4s 55
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2 Belgium 6s 55
2 Brazil 8s 41
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CORPORATE BONDS GAIN THREE POINTS SEND WHEAT LO

Utilities and Federal Loans Tend To Sag in Climbing Market.

Daily Bond Averages. Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 60
Ind. RR. Util. Bonds
Friday 88.2 83.9 97.4 89.8
Thursday 88.2 83.6 97.4 89.7
Week age 88.8 83.1 96.5 89.5
Month ago 91.6 89.3 100.4 93.8
Year ago 92.6 99.2 106.0 99.2
1937 high 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7
1937 low 87.9 82.0 96.4 88.8
1936 high 94.8 100.4 106.2 100.2
1938 low 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Oct. Dec. May No Barley.

As other domestic corporates ranged forward fractions to around 3 points, utility liens fell back a point or so. Federal loans tended to sag a trifle and foreign dollar issues were uneven.

Further announcement by the administration of a drive for nation-wide hydroelectric development apparently acted to depress

Turnover for all bonds totaled \$6,400,000, face amount, compared with \$7,300,000 Thursday.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs. large A grade, per dozen
Medium
Current receipts, yard run
Small
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Butter

POULTRY.

25g30c

Hens, heavy Leghorns Roosters, pound Friers Ducks Turkeys Stags Geese Capons

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Ct. 1.—Butter: Receipts 9,558, steady: creamery: Specials (93 112 store) 3544,6334c; creamery: Specials (93 112 store) 354,6334c; creamery: Specials (93 112 store) 354,6334c; creamery: Specials (93 112 store) 354,6334c; cartsa (92) 3444c; firsts (88-89) 374,6344c; store) 344,64 store 344,64 sto

graded \$1; Cobblers U. S. No. 1 and parti-ly graded, \$5c; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, fair quality, 82½c; Cobblers U. S. No. 2, 40c; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 90c.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. eans: middling 8.37; sales 17,630; New Orleans: middling 8.37; sales 17,630; stocks 528,713.
Galveston (x): middling 8.17; receipts 20.176; exports 17,939; sales 1,885; stocks 715,554.
Mobile: middling 8.38; receipts 2,144; sales 708; stocks 61,287.
Savannah: middling 8.54; receipts 1.340; sales 308; stocks 15,488.
Charleston: middling 8.58; receipts 11,-486; stocks 70.315. sales 392; stocks 155,498.
Charleston: middling 8.58; receipts 11,486; stocks 70,315.
Wilmington: receipts 65; stocks 8,754.
Norfolk: middling 8.55; receipts 346;
exports 50; sales 471; stocks 19,946.
Baltimore: stocks 950.
New York: middling 8.55; stocks 100.
Boston: stocks 3,221.
Houston: middling 8.10; receipts 52,903;
exports 13,394; sales 15,542 stocks 669,558.
Corpus Christi: receipts 1,679; stocks 137,597.
Minor Ports: receipts 8,455, exports 6,036; stocks 99,032.

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Minor Ports: receipts 8,455, exports 6,036; stocks 99.032.

Total Friday: receipts 98.594; exports
37.409; sales 35,628; stocks 2,494.725.

Total for week: receipts 481,463; exports 202,823.

Total for season: receipts 2,380,596; exports 888,490.

ports 898,490.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: middling 8.25; receipts 25,-886; shipments 13,389; sales 38,627; stocks 349,311. 486.
Atlanta: middling 8.90.
Total Friday: receipts 32.047; ahipn
15,747; sales 75,139; stocks 516,583.
(x)—Revise.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.—Cotton: Receipts 53,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Good business done in spot; prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.74; good middling 5.44; strict middling 5.79; middling 4.89; strict low middling 4.64; low middling 4.14; strict good ordinary 3.54; good ordinary 3.24.

Futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 4 points off from previous close. Tone steady; good middling 5.44d.

Prev.

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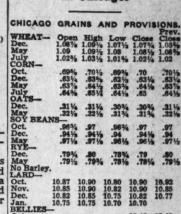
CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—Cash wheat, No. 3 red 1.10; No. 2 hard 1.18½ to 118¾; corn, No. 2 yellow 97; No. 2 yellow new kiln dried 90; oats, No. 1 feed 31½; No. 3 mixed 32; No. 2 white 33¼ to 34¾; rye, No. 2, 82 to 82½; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 98; barley sales 75 to 87; feed 40 to 55 nom; maiting 80 to 94 nom; Timothy seed 2.25 to 2.75 cwt; red clover 27,50 to 32.50 cwt.

Lard, tierces 11.15; loose 11.35; bellies 18.25

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, 1046, Corn, none. Oats, No. 3, white 32%. Futures, close: Wheat, Dec. 109: May 109%; corn, Dec. 62%: May 64.

However, July Grain Registers Fractional Net Gains in Chicago.



CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-(A)-Ex-

administration of a drive for nation-wide hydroelectric development apparently acted to depress the utility list. The Associated Press averages for 10 such issues declined .2 of a point to 94.5.

Among losers in this category were American & Foreign Power 5 s at 70, off 1; American Water Works 6s at 101, off 1; Consolidated Edison 31-4s at 1035-8, off 15-8, and International Hydrotelectric 6s at 72, off 1-2.

Leading the advance were the rails which showed an advance of .4 of a point in the averages to 84.7. Some of the more impressive gainers were Alleghany 5s of 1949 at 68, up 3; M-K-T 5s at 63, up 1; New York, Chicago & St. Louis 41-2s at 77, up 13-4, and Southern Railway 4s at 601-4, up 13-4.

Turnover for all bonds totaled \$6,400,000, face amount, compared

wheat territory. A dispatch from Junction City, Kan., said the past nine months have been the driest on record for that vicinity.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 1.—Soft hog market steady, heavies 240 pounds and up, \$9.75; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$10.00; No. 2, 180 to 180, \$8.50; No. 3, 130 to 180, \$8.50; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$8.50; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$7.50; No. 5, 80 to 110, \$7.00. Fat sows \$2.00 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$7.50.

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On the prices quoted as furnished by the White Provision Company are on standard hogs and are changed daily. No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.0; No. 3, 150 to 175 pounds, \$11.10; No. 3, 150 to 175 pounds, \$11.10; No. 5, 130 pounds, \$9 down; No. 6, sows and stags, \$8.60@5.60; No. 7, medium thin and soft, bought at prevailing prices. Cattle: Best grass-fed steers and helfers mostly \$560.50; common and fair kinds \$4; fat cows mostly \$560.50; few to \$6; medium fat \$4.50@4.75; common \$4.25 down; canners and cutters, \$363.75; good bulls \$4.50@5.7; common, \$4.25 down; good calves, \$86@5; medium, \$627; common, mostly \$5.00.50;

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 including 2,000 directs, market on good and choice hogs 225 lbs. down mostly 10@15c lower than Thursday's average; late market 15@25c lower with packing sows mostly 25c lower; top \$12.25; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. \$11.50@12.10; most sales 240-270 lbs. \$11.50@12.10; most sales 240-270 lbs. \$11.50@12.10; lbst light kinds \$10.55@10.75; shippers 1,300; estimated holdover 1,000.

800; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; calves, 500; slaughter classes slow, undertone weak; largely she stock run; cows predominating; only cutter and common beef grades getting reliable action; low cutters and cutters generally \$465; few grass cows upward to \$6 but little action on better grades; grass heifers \$8.50 down to \$6; no reliable outlet for scattering common and medium lightweights and yearling steers on hand; bulls and vealers weak; weighty sausage bulls quotable to \$7; vealers \$11.50 down.

Sheep-Receipts, 7,000 including 1,000 directs; pring lambs active; mostly 25c higher; Washingtons and Utahs mostly \$10.756.01.85; too \$10.90; natives \$10.506 higher; Washingtons and Utans \$10.75@10.85; top \$10.90; natives 10.75 to packers; sheep strong; ter ewes \$3.50@5; feeding lam tively scarce.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cottonseed oil declined 5 to 11 points early today under increased liquidation and commission house selling following the sharp upturn of yesterday, but there were partial recoveries near the close influenced by the upturn in cotton. Final prices were unchanged to 6 points net lower. Sales 147 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.33, December 7.35, January 7.40, March 7.46, May 7.53.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 1.—Prime cotsteady. October \$21.00; Mov. \$20.75; Dec.
\$20.70; Jan. \$20.80; Feb. \$20.85; March
\$21.00; April \$21.10; May \$21.05.

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Oct. 1.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.20 nominal; prime crude, 5.87% to 6.25.
October 6.77b; Dec. 6.85b; Jan 6.90b; March 6.95b; May 7.03b.

Investing Companies.

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New York Curb Exchange Transactions 15 J C P&L 41/2861 C 1041/2 1041/4 1041/2 6 Kan El P 31/28 66 971/4 961/2 971/4 _D-III lowa P 5 III I P div ct 7 III I P ow pf 18% Imp O C ½a 19% Imp T C.52½g 133% Int P&P war 6% Inter Uet 1½a 31% Inter Uet 1½a 31% Inter B E .44 5 Invest R .08a 41/2 61/4 187/6 199/6 139/6 51/2 319/6 Jacoba Co 1/28 12% 1134 12%+ 34 14 7% 171/2 43/4 Massey Har 4 Master E 1.60 1/2 /a 1/2 3/4 /a 2/a+ /a 7/2 5%+ /a 13/8 3/8 21/8 71/2 53/8 10 Yadin R P 5s 41. 1061/2 1063/4 1063/4 6 York Rys 5s 37 86 851/2 851/2 FOREIGN BONDS. Sales (\$1,000). High.Low.Close. 3 Cent B Ger 6s 52 A 22 22 22 3 Danish C 5½s 55 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 3 Rio de Jan 6½s 59 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 5 Sauda F 5s 55 A 111¼ 111¼ 111¼ Total stock sales today, 154,000 shares; year ago, 501,745 shares; total bond sales today, 151,100,000; year ago, \$2,768,000. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year, 1—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-(UP)-The dreary trading which pre-vailed before the market break returned today despite better feel-1.25 Raym C 1a 53 Reiter-Frost 2 Reynolds Inv 8 RioGraValGvct 2 Roorbet'4g 4 RusseksFAve'2 11 Rustless Id.S 10/4 2 Ryer&Haynes 24 ing apparent in Wall Street. The close was irregular with some industrial issues—such as United States Steel and Chrysler -showing fractional improvement on the day. But trading volume drifted off to 670,000 shares. Light Trading Volume. St. Regis Pap 5½ ScovMfg1½9 33 Segal Lock 1½ Selberg Rub 1½ Selected Ind 5½ Sentry S Con 5½ Shert-Wms4a 35 SimHard Pt 3 Sonotone .10g 5½ StoliOhoic 25½ StoliOhoic 25½ StandProd 25 StandProd 3 StandProd 5½ Sta Although the light trading vol-ume brings gloom to those depending on commissions, there was no particular unrest among the traders. Many figured the quieting of activity indicated continuation of the movement for StandTube B StarrettC vct SterchiBrStrs Stet(JB)½g Sullivan Mch SunrayO.15g currency. The Street is far from unani-Taggart Tampa El2.24 Taylor(K)Dist Technicolor 1/29 Trans-Lux.20 Tri-Contwar 7 35 2 25 3½ 1½ 14½ 8% mous in the thought that an advance is under way, but numer-ous commentators feel that a technical reaction from the laws es-Ulen&Co5% pf Ulen&Co7½ %pf Unit Gas Unittaspf(1) Unitt.t&PowA Unitt.t&PowA UnittshipydsA UnitshipydsA UsA UsA UnitshipydsA UsA UnitshipydsA UsA UnitshipydsA tablished last week is bound to come shortly. Even those who figure the market is in a broad decline feel that about one-half the heavy losses are to be made up before another downward movement gets under way and they therefore are more inclined to preach buying than selling now. Industrial Picture. The industrial picture showed some improvement to aid the buying sentiment. Railroad carloadings for the week ended Septem-1894 446 cars, a gain of 13,881 over the

SPECIALTIES SCORE ON QUIET CURB LIST

Utility Issues Are Mixed and Price Swings Move Irregularly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)— Trading was irregular in a quiet curb market today, with some of the specialities showing substantial gains.

Aluminum Company closed up 27-8 at 1147-8, McWilliams Dredgi-; was up 23-4 at 17, and Montgomery Ward gained a point at 135. Other high-priced specialty shares were off, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 3 points at 107 and Sherwin Williams 3-4 at 105 1-4. Utilities were mixed in a generally narrow range. American Gas & Electric was down 1 at 27 3-4. American Light & Traction closed off 1-4 at 15 1-2, Cities Service was up 1-8 at 2 3-8, Electric Bond & Share up 1-4 at 121-2 and United Gas up 1-8 at

Newmont Mining lost 2 points, closing at 75, while Lake Shore Mines was up 7-8 at 50 7-8.

The day's volume was 154,000 shares, compared with 199,000 shares yesterday.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

COVERING BYSHORTS CAUSES LINT RALLY

Early Decline Erased as Cotton Closes 2 to 10 Points Higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Spot of

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Spot cotton closed steady 11 points up. Sales 17.630; low middling 6.87; middling 8.37; good middling 8.92; receipts nine; stocks 528,713. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Prev.

Open High Low Close Close
8.30 8.40 8.29 8.40
8.17 8.30 8.15 8.29 8.51
8.17 8.28 8.14 8.28 8.16
8.22 8.27 8.15 8.27 8.22
8.30 8.35 8.20 8.35 8.30
8.36 8.40 8.22 8.40 8.37

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Spot cottor osed steady, middling 8.55.

Open High 8.27 8.07 8.17 8.08 8.16 8.31 8.32 8.40 8.40 8.47 8.47 Low Close 8.15 8.27 8.05 8.17 8.02 8.16 8.25 8.32 8.30 8.38 8.36 8.45

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1,-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.28 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.78 cents

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f.o.b., 8.90.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.-(AP) Covering by shorts in a tight mar-ket rallied cotton in the last few minutes of trading today and an earlier decline which had carried

prospective purchasers found con-tracts scarce. As a result the market recovered rapidly and last prices showed rallies of approximately 75 cents a bale from the

day's lows. to 15 points below the previous close. Weather conditions were slightly unfavorable in the eastslightly unfavorable in the east-

tions of the belt. the day vith October at 8.37 bid, December at 8.36-37, January at 8.34 bid, March at 8.34, May at 8.40, July at 8.44 bid, and Octo-8.40, July at 8.44 bid, and October at 8.56 bid.

Local spot sales continued high, totaling 17,630 bales and middling east wind. closed 11 points higher at 8.37. Port receipts 98,594; for wee Port receipts 98,594; for week 481,462; for season 2,390,596. Exports 37,409; for week 202,823; for season 898,490. Port stocks 2,494,-725. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 119,513; last year 118,412. Spot sales at southern markets 111,767; last year 74,611.

NEW YORK COTTON GAINS ON COVERING

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Cotton rallied late today on coverbroadening the base in preparation for a rather good advance in prices. Certainly it was true that there was no attempt to push the decline which started at midsession when a sudden swelling session when a sudden swelling to 8:30 and closed at 8.28, with session when a sudden swelling final prices 1 to 12 points net broke the French franc final prices 1 to 12 points net casional light rain Casional Ligh movement broke the French franc final r to 3.35 cents, a new low for the higher.

> compared with 28,030 in the previous week and 23,175 in the 1936 period. Retail trade showed a gain of 3 to 8 per cent over the preceding week, but the extent of the year-to-year gain was pared slightly. Wholesale volume good.

One of the chief concerns of traders for the week-end centers in the French economic situation. There have been many rumors of some action to be taken, but they been denied by

sources. Certainly it is true that there is pressure on the franc. When the official intervention left the marber 25 established a new high ket this morning the currency since November 5, 1930, at 840,- broke 7 points to 3.35 cents. Intervention came back and the preceding week and 33,203 over the corresponding week. Ward's reports estimated automobile output for the week at 45,830 units weak.

Leads Church Revival



REV. J. J. BLANKS. The English Avenue Methodis church begins one week's revival services tomorrow rounding out four years of successful service by J. J. Blanks, as pastor. Music by the church's choir of 50 will be directed by R. E. Cochran and C.

Empty Pistol' Is Again Found To Fire Bullets

Accidental discharge of an "unloaded pistol" ended early morning play for two school boys yesterday as one was shot in the left chest near the heart. Thomas Freeman, 15, of 250

Simpson street, N. W., was taken to Grady hospital by Mrs. Charles Chambers, of 467 Venable street, N. W., mother of the boy who allegedly fired the shot. He was reported in "poor" condition last

o'clock, Mrs. Chambers told Hos-Hearing the shot, she ran into the room to find Thomas bleeding and W. J. holding a pistol whom all the family believed to be unloaded, Mrs. Chambers said.
At the hospital Thomas plead-

with Mrs. Chambers not to scold her son, saying the shooting was entirely accidental.

Radio Patrolmen C. W. Mauldin and S. J. Peeples said the Chambers boy told practically the same story as did his mother and Thom-

Police, convinced the shooting was accidental, made no charges

2 COUNTIES VOTE DRY IN ALABAMA Third Ballots Wet in Option

Election. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 1.-(AP)-The score in the first county option elections since 24 Ala-bama counties legalized liquor

March 10 stood two to one today in favor of the prohibition advo-Three counties voted Tuesday and Wednesday on whether they wanted state liquor stores set up

in them. Cullman, in the northern Two more counties now dry will lows was erased. The close was steady at net advances of 2 to 10 They are Wautauga, October 5, and Talladega, October 19. Geneva

Hedge selling which had been in fair volume during most of the day dried up toward the close and

FROM STRANDED BOAT

day's lows.

Increased crop estimates, lack of support and hedge selling were the main incentives behind the Rowe, 15, brothers, are safe todecline and at the lowest active day after spending mere than 30 positions showed losses of from 5 hours in the marsh four miles

ern and parts of the central sec- sailboat, and when they failed to return at night their father insti-The close was at the best of tuted a search, in which he finally in the marsh, where their boat had been blown by a strong north-

WOMAN LEADER DIES. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 1. (P)-Mrs. Josephine Flynn, 52, for the past year representative of necticut Democratic women on that party's national committee, died today at her home here.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly oc-casional light rain Saturday.

showers in east portion Saturday and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Virginia: Partly cloudy fol-lowed by showers Sunday and in south portion Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Unsettled in west rain in east portion Saturday and

Sunday.

Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Rain Saturday and Sunday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

day.

East Texas: Generally fair except unsettled on the upper coast Saturday and Sunday.

Federal Land Bank. NEW YORK, Oct. 1,— 14s Nov 1958-38 14s May 1957-37 is May 1958-38 is Nov 1957-37 is July 1946-44 14s May 1955-45



NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST. DE LEON METHODIST. ST. JOHN METHODIST.
W. H. Clark, pastor. Serv.
m., "The Supreme Loyalty;"
Rev. R. L. Whitehead. CENTER HILL METHODIST.

Dr. Edward G. Mackey, pasts ices 11 a. m., "The Recovery ship;" 7:30 p. m., "The Supreme ty." FREE METHODIST.

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST. Minister Rudolph Baker, 11 a. m Whosoever Will Be Chief Among You at Him Be Your Servant."

COLLINS MEMORIAL METHODIST.
Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Service
11 a. m. and 7 p. m. DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor
Preaching 11 a. m., "Who Are You
Friends?": 7:45 p. m., "Jesus Seeking
the Lost." ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preaching 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "The Church in the Nation;" 7:30 p. m., "What Is the Church?" Thomas was playing in the bedroom of the Chambers home with W. J. Chambers, 16, when the gun ing 11 a. m., "Rally Day." PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor. Services m., "Workers Together With God.

> PARK STREET METHODIST. Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Se a. m., "Communion Meditations;" m., "A City Within a City." EPWORTH METHODIST.
> D. Cherry, pastor. Services: 10:
> Communion meditation; 7:30 p. r
> Ye First the Kingdom of God."

EAST POINT AVE. METHODIST. W. M. Bishop, minister. Services: m., "Nature;" 7:30 p. m. DRUID HILLS METHODIST.
John Brandon Peters, pastor. Serv.
10:55 a. m., "Communion Medita7:30 p. m., "Investment of Life

SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST. seph Crawley, pastor. Services: h, Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m. UNDERWOOD METHODIST.

PATTILLO MEMORIAL METHODIST. (Decatur, Ga.)

Rev. Robert L. Armor, pastor. Services
10:50 a. m. "Mary's Offering:" 7:3
p. m. Governor E. D. Rivers, "The Value
of Church Loyalty." JEFFERSON STREET METHODIST.

ent, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Y.A. Oliver, pastor. Services: 11 ar. C. C. Jarrell; 7:30 p. m. Dr. Walt Holcomb part of the state, voted wet. Cal-houn, also to the north, and Dale, the southeast voted dry.

CALVARY METRIC Preaching of the southeast voted dry.

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INMAN PARK METHODIST.
Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services
a. m., "The Burning Bush;" 7:30 p. m.
ev. Felton Williams. GRACE METHODIST.
Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services:
11 a. m., "The Call of God;" 7:30 p. m.,
"The Master's Method."

W. R. Sisson, pastor. Preaching: 10:45 a. m., by Rev. V. L. Bray; 7:30 p. m., "Our Task." WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Service 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CENTER HILL.

Rev. O. B. Tally Sr., pastor. Service
1 a. m., Rev. George L. Hickman; 3:
o. m., "The Children of Light," and
m., "The Victorious Christ."

Rev. W. M. Hunton, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. NEW HOPE.
Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Services, 1
m., and 7 p. m. SYLVAN HILLS. E. Liorens, pastor. Services, 7 p. m.

KELLY'S CHAPEL.
Preaching at 3 p. m., Pastor Roy
conaldson, "God's Highway Holiness." Rev. T. M. Luke, ministr 11 a. m., "When the Sains Co

EPISCOPAL.

HOLY TRINITY. Rev. Charles Holding, rector, Holy equation at 7:30 and 11:00. CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.
Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Holy comnunion, 7:30 a. m., morning prayer; sernon and holy communion, 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector. Holy ommunion at 7:30 a. m.; sermon and ommunion and installation of the recor by the Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishp of the diocese, at 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. at 5:30 p. m.

The Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; the Rev. T. V. Morrison, assistant rector, 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon by the rectory; 5 p. m., Omicron Delta Epsilon; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship, address by Dr. G. W. Gasque.

There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 a. m., and choral cele-bration of the holy communion at 11 a. m., with the Rev. A. G. Richards, D. D.

Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LL. D. Dishop; Very Rev. Rev. Raimundo de Ovied dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canor Corporate communion of the parish a 9:30 o'clock-II o'clock. No service. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR. Charles F. Schilling, B. D.,

tor. Morning prayer and sermon, m., by Canon Charles F. Schilling. CHURCH OF CHRIST. WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST. H. C. Hale, minister. Services at 11 a and 7:30 p. m. GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST.

PRESBYTERIAN.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., pastor t 11 a. m., "Christ Loved the Church and Gave Himself For It;" 8 p. m.,

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN dev. Lawrence A. Davis pastor. Sa nt of the Lord's supper will be nistered at 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. ow Can I Have the Peace of God?"

W. E. Crane, minister. Services, 11
 m., "How Much Does God Know?" 7:30
 m., "The Man Who Is Too Cautious."

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Harry B. Wade, minister. Services 11 a. m., communion; 7:30 p. m., "High-ways to Close."

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Services
I a. m., Dr. J. Ernest Thacker. "The Se
cret of Happiness;" 7:45 p. m., Dr. Thack
er. "The King and His Three Mightles
Men."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. m. V. Gardner, pastor. Preaching L. Sacrament of Lord's Supper

LUTHERAN.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaches it 11 a. m., "Religion and the Child." Rally Day. Holy communion.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN.

RICHMOND DAIRYMEN

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 1.-(P)-

postponement. The petition of op-ponents to the vote was overruled,

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

TO BE MAPPED OCT. 12

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 1.-(AP)-

Letters to the chairmen of the 149

today urging attendance at the

roll call conference to be held in Macon October 12.

The Macon meeting is to open

at 10 o'clock (eastern standard time) with only those who, in the

past, have made an actual success

The actual drive for new mem-

bers in the inaugural state-wide roll call will begin Armistice Day

and continue through Thanksgiving Day, according to Pat H. Rice

r., of Augusta, state chairman. William Carl Hunt, assistan

manager of the eastern area, and

Douglas Griesemer, director of the

Brother of Valdostan Quits China for Manila

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 1.— Julian Briggs, Shanghai busi-

brother.

fled recently.

nessman, yesterday cabled his brother, W. H. Briggs, of Val-

dosta, that he is leaving China for the safety of Manila, whence

his wife and their two children

Several weeks after Mrs. Briggs' sailing from Shanghai, her father also embarked for

Manila, but was reported to have

leaped overboard and perished shortly after the vessel left port.

Julian Briggs went to China

11 a. m.,

PRESBYTERIAN

BAPTIST. MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. ev. John B. Dickson, pastor. Services a.m., "Loyalty;" 7:30 p.m., "Work-for Christ." EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. W. T. Sloan will preach at both rrvices. Il a. m., "The Problem of Prov-lence;" 7:30 p. m., "The Final Author-W. A. Duncan, minister. Service, 7:30 p. m. "Why Saint and Sinuld Attend Church" CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.
E. P. Carson, pastor. Services
"Moses On Mount Nebo;"
"I Just Didn't Think." ORCHARD KNOB BAPTIST B. Carr, pastor. Services 11

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. Lowe, pastor. Services 10:50, "Sac in Worship:" 7:30 p. m., "Adam Art Thou." JACKSON HILL BAPTIST. Arthur T. Allen, pastor, preache m.. "The Results of Christ's Com 7:30 p. m., "Half-way to Canaan.

THE TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Serv.
10:45 a. m., "The Local Christian Chu.
Her Ministers and Their Responsibility
7:30 p. m., "God's Message for a R WEST END BAPTIST.

SECOND BAPTIST, HAPEVILLE. H. W. Morris, pastor. Services 11 a. vatience;" 7:30 p. m., "When There o Vision the People Perish."

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN.
William M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Service
11 a.m., "That Which is Lacking;" 7:
p. m., "When A Man Talks to Himself THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor. Service
10:50 a. m., "The Boy in the Temple;"
1:30 p. m., "He Brought Him to Jesus." GRANT PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, Service
11 a. m., "Jesus First;" 7:30 p. m. EDGEWOOD BAPTIST. COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister
Preaching, 11 a. m., "The Abounding
Life:" 7:30 p. m., world-wide communion
service.

NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST.

J. F. Mitchell, pastor. Services 11 a. m.,
"Let a Man Examine Himself;" 7:30 p. m.,
"Be Not Afraid, Only Believe." VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST. Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., "A Happy Church;" 7:30 p. m "The Right Wins."

Rev. William L. Ross, visiting minister. 11 a. m., "Have Ye Lost Your Salt? 7:30 p. m., "The Open Door." CENTER HILL BAPTIST.

MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST. Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, minister. Services, 11 a.m., "Manna a Type of Christ; 7:30 p. m., "A Lost Man in Hell." Louie D. Newton, minister. Servic 11 a. m., "This Do in Remembrance Me;" 7:30 p. m., "Ephraim Is Joined Idols."

PONDERS AVENUE BAPTIST. Rev. P. L. Maner, pastor. Services, m. and 7:30 p. m.

DEFOOR AVENUE BAPTIST.
Rev. S. C. Hays, pestor. Preaching.
a. m., "But One Thing Is Needed
Many Have Chosen That Good
Which Shall Not Be Taken Away
Her," 8 p. m.

W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Preaching 1 a. m., "What Christianity Does for Life; 7:30 p. m., "What Does Christianity Mean to Me?"

Dr. Ellis First Baptist. Preaching, 11 a. m., "Choose Ye This Day Whom You Will Serve;" 7:30 p. m., "Thy Will Be COOPER STREET BAPTIST.

I M. Gillam, pastor. Services, 11
Rev. James W. Bell; 3 p. m., Rev.
James; 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. H.

Dr. W. H. Major, minister. Preaching. 11 a. m., "Where Do We Eat?" 7:30 p. m., "Obedience and Salvation." COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST, Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "Impression of Palestine," Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

OLIVE SPRINGS BAPTIST.
Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor. Service
a. m., "Nothing But Leaves;" 7 p.
"Making the Goal." NORTHWEST BAPTIST.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. BETHANY PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. Elder J. A. Monsees, pastor. Services: 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder M. L. Gil-ert will preach.

CHRISTIAN. C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, 11 a. n., "Holding the Mystery of Faith;" :30 p. m., "Why the Ministry Is Neg-

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Preaching.
10:50 a. m., "The Water of Life." 7:30
p. m., "Paul's Last Words."

EAST ATLANTA CHRISTIAN.
Raymond W. Black, minister. Service.
11 a. m., "The Christ of the Triumpha
Entry." 7:30 p. m., "What Jesus Teache
About War."

DECATUR CHRISTIAN.

Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister
Services, 11 a. m., "The Uplifted Christ;"
7:45, "A Lasting Foundation." WEST END CHRISTIAN.
Merle G. Tarvin, pastor. Services
m. and 7:30 p. m.

CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.
L. Adams, minister. Services, 11
"Can Christ Depend on Me?"
n., "The Value of God's Testing."

OTHER CHURCHES. FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.
Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Evangelist S.
M. Schleifer. "Christ as Perfect Substitute for the Sinner."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER-DAY SAINTS. ATLANTA. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.
THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL. THE
The Rev. Father James C. Oakshette,
S. T. D., rector. 10:15 a. m., Adult Study
Class, "The Wife, the Family Organizer;" 10:45 a. m., Holy Euchafist-Missa
cantata—Sunday school and sermon,
"Tact and Tolerance."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.
Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services: 45 a. m., German service; 11 a. m. FIRST NAZARENE.
Edward K. Hardy, pastor.
0:50 a. m., Rev. Oscar Hud
o, m., Rev. Oscar Hudson.

WEST END PENTECOSTAL.
Rev. T. L. Reed, pastor. Preaching, 11.
m. and 7:30 p. m., by Evangelist Gladys
happell. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. Services: 1 m. and 7:30 p. m., D. J. Fant. UNITED LIBERAL.
Service, 11 a. m., Rev. F. Mitchell Tile
ton, "Great Expectations."

Bill Marchman, of Fort Val-ley, member of the National City Bank staff in Shanghai, re-CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Ser 11 a. m., "For We Know in Part." cently advised his father he had moved into the French quarter and that there was no cause for alarm for his safety. PENTECOSTAL

DROPPED BY COURT

Other Columbus Warrants Continued; 2 Jailed in Macon Probe.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 1.—(A)—Sequels were written in city courts of Macon and Columbus today to disorders growing out of disputes over unionization of Bibb textile workers.

Charges resulting from an attack on three CIO organizers in front of the Bibb mill at Columbus were dismissed or continued indefinitely.

Judge Solon M. Davis dropped three warrants charging James Gray, alias Jim Gray, with assent with intent to murder riot. with intent to murder, riot

and robbery. He said testimony did not support the allegation.

Warrants Continued. ROCK SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. H. E. Russell pastor. Preaching, 1
m. and 7:30 p. m., "Trumpet Calls.
ev. Claude Pritchard. With consent of counsel, he con-tinued indefinitely 24 other war-DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, paster. Services,
11 a.m., "An Apostle Looks at the
Cross;" 1:30 p. m., "Young People and
Their Day." rants charging 12 men with riot and assault and battery.

Judge Davis said one of the victims, G. L. Umphrey, could identify only two of those charged with participating in the attack

At Macon, Recorder George M. Nottingham ordered two textile workers who allegedly attacked two other men because of a dispute over union affiliation held to the city court on charges of as-

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Commu-ion 11 a.m., preaching "Life At Its est." 7:30 p.m., "The Doom of Deault and battery.

Two Are Identified.

W. R. Mills and Carl F. Briscoe identified W. G. Morgan and A. A. Hill as the two men who struck them Wednesday night as they stood in the doorway of a drugstore. They said the attack

was unprovoked. Morgan and Hill, however, said they struck only after Mills had called them "dirty scabs" and made a threatening gesture. PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor, preaching
11 a.m., "The Sacraments of the Lord's

STATE BRIEFS

TWO ANNIVERSARIES.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 1.— ister Dolores Ferrell and Sister Philomena Gill recently celebrated, respectively, their 60th year of service in the Catholic orphanage here and a half century in the

PRISONER "BORROWED." MACON, Ga., Oct. 1.—(P)—A negro held in the Bibb county jail charged with shooting a negress won a brief period of freedom because he knew all about the fur-nace in the Mulberry Street Meth-

odist church. Chill breezes prompted the church pastor to ask THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services: 11 m., "Must We Have Sermons?" 7:30 m., "The Secret of Happiness." the loan of the negro, formerly janitor for the congregation, long enough to teach the new janitor how to fire the furnace. Rev. George F. Hart, pastor. Services 1 a, m., "Listen to the Call." SINGING CONVENTION. CHATSWORTH, Ga., Oct. 1 .-Murray county's annual all-day singing convention will be held here Sunday and is expected to attract hundreds of people from all sections of northwest Georgia and from Tennessee. The day's program will include class sing-APPROVE MILK PLAN

Richmond county dairymen voted and from Tennessee. The day's program will include class singtoday by almost a 16-to-1 majoryity to join the state milk coning, solos, duets, quartets speech-making. trol organization after a former election had defeated the control suggestion and several attempts at halting the vote by court proceed-SINGERS WILL MEET. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1. The Gwinnett Fa Sa La Associa-

Approximately 75 dairymen cast ballots in the poll, according to John S. Candler II, of Atlanta, secretary of the state milk control board. RED CROSS CAMPAIGN. The election was held up for some time by a court order signanual American Red Cross drive ed by Judge Paul S. Etheridge, will begin October 25 and continue through that week, it was an-nounced today by Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Atlanta, Candler said, Secured by an Augustan last night, an injunction halting the election was general chairman. Committe general chairman. Committee chairmen are Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, W. M. Stolz, Henry Nevin, Phil Stone, Mose Bond, Phil Phillips, Hubert Judd, Dan Higgins, Sanford Carr, Sam Head, Lee Routh, A. D. Bray Sr., Miss Mary Grady, George Rice, John Neal, W. W. Stancil, Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Mrs. G. H. Beuschenberg and Miss. dissolved by the jurist early this morning, a long distance telephone call from the capital releasing the election machinery.

The poll originally was set for September 13 but an injunction granted by Richmond Superior Court Judge A. L. Franklin forced

Dorothea Thompson. NEW POST FOR KEMPTON. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)— The University of Georgia announced today Professor Willet M. Kempton, short story teacher in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, has succeeded Miss Margaret Woodard as a member Red Cross chapters in Georgia went out from the headquarters of the faculty committee in charge of the state roll call campaign here of the Arch, campus literary mag-

Mrs. G. H. Rauschenberg and Miss

azine. LEGION FAIR PLANNED. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.— Leon Martin post, American Legion, will sponsor its third annual fair here beginning October 25, which has been designated as Farmers' Day. Major events of the week will include a fiddlers' of a membership campaign invited the week will include a fiddlers' contest Tuesday night, a public wedding Wednesday, presentation of a "live baby" Thursday night, home-coming day Friday, and crowning of "Miss American Legion" Saturday night.

SCOUT PARLEY SLATED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 1.—The annual meeting of the Chattahoonational roll call, also will be among the speakers at the Macon conference, Rice said. chee area council of Boy Scouts will be held here October 7, when approximately 250 district board members, scout executives, and other officials will assemble for dinner. Dr. Sterling G. Brinkley, dean of the school of education at Emory University and member of the Atlanta Scout executive board, will be principal speaker, with Fuller E. Callaway Jr., of LaGrange, and George H. Lanier, of West Point, leaders of Scout activity in this section, also listed as speakers.

FLAG RAISING HELD. FAIRBURN, Ga., Oct. 1.—Luck Hogan post, American Legion, pre-sided today at flag-raising cere-monies at Campbell High school here. Dr. H. T. Bledsoe was the principal speaker.

several years ago as a member of the staff of the National City Bank of New York, and later en-SACRED HARP SINGING. CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—
An all-day session of Sacred Harp singers will be held Sunday at Pleasant Hill church, three miles east of here, M. W. Lovvorn announced today. Singing will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and dinner will be supported to the statement of the statement.

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AUTOMOTIVE

By Frank Owen Automobiles For Sale 1935 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, EXTRA CLEAN, \$395. 116 SPRING, OPPOSITE SOUTHERN RAILWAY BUILDING. WILL sacrifice cleanest 1933 Aubur phaeton in Atlanta, 3200. Motor, tire perfect. Accept trade, terms. MA. 9048. 1931 Ford Coupe, \$150. East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107.

1933 FORD COACH, CLEAN AS A P'N. WILL SELL \$225. J. R. BROWN. CA. 1937 BUICK tudor with trunk and radio \$895. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bldg.

GOOD buys in late model cars. Terms and trades. C. E. Freeman Motors, 31 North Ave., HE. 3637.

7 PACKARD Demonstrator, Good price. Fulton Mtr. Co., Buckhead, CH. 1127. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 1934 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, \$250. 40 Courtland St. MA. 6586. 1930 FORD SPORT COUPE, \$95 Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941

REMOVAL SALE, PRICES SLASHED. LOUIS (. CLINE—WA, 1838. WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399 Spring St. WA. 6720. USED CARS—Low as \$10 down, \$2.5 week. 27 Courtland St. Lot. MA. 2735. 1936 OLDS touring sedan. Will sacrifice Easy terms. Smith. WA. 5255.

CAPITOL AUTO CO. 830 Peachtree. HE. 1200. 1936 DODGE sedan, \$395. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bldg. 1937 PACKARD Cabriolet \$800, or trade for lighter car. JA. 2739. 936 OLDS touring sedan. Will sacrifice. Easy terms. Smith. WA. 5255. 1930 GRAHAM PAIGE, \$95. Ga. Paint Co. 78 Ala. St. WA. 2450. 930 CHEVROLET coach, new paint, only \$85. Mr. Kimsey, CA. 1764.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 1936 FORD 1½-ton truck, cab and chassis, dual wheels, good condition. Yar-brough Motor Co., 542 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142. BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442.

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1931 FORD 1½-TON A MODEL TRUCK, DUAL WHEELS, A-1 COND., \$225. CALL ED McGEE, DE. 4390. **Auto Trucks Rent** 142 DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.

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'30 BUICK	165	35 PLYMOUTH	36
'30 BUICK Sedan	100	Coupe	20
'32 PLYMOUTH	125	33 PLYMOUTH Sedan	22
Sedan	143	Sedan	22
'33 PLYMOUTH	245	35 DODGE Coach	39
Coupe	443	Coach	33.
34 PLYMOUTH	300	36 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan	54
Sedan	300	Touring Sedan	
34 CHEVROLET Sport	300	29 OLDS Sedan	6
Coupe	300	Sedan	
'34 DODGE	345	De Luxe Coupe	47
Sedan	313	De Luxe Coupe	40.44.75.57
'33 DODGE	295	35 DODGE Touring Sedan	44
Sedan	2300	Touring Sedan	



'36 Dodge ½-Ton Panel . . \$395 '35 International Pickup. 345 '36 Ford ½-Ton Panel... 395 Cab and Chassis . . . 275 '34 Ford 157-in. W. B.

HE. 1650

PWA FACES SLASH IN STAFF, OFFICES

New Set-Up To Be Modeled on Proposal for Seven ! "Little TVA's."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (AP) Secretary Ickes announced today that the Public Works Administraion, one of the government's big emergency agencies, soon will be partly dismantled.

He said the staff will be reduced as projects are completed and that the 48 state offices will be replaced by not more than a dozen region-al offices, established by "natural geographic subdivisions

Associates of the secretary said the seven regions proposed by Senator Norris (Independent, Nebraska), in his bill for a series of "Little TVA's" will provide a rough basis for the new set-up. Norris would divide the country cording to these drainage basins

The Tennessee valley, the At-lantic seaboard, including the drainage area below the basin of the Suwanee along the Gulf of Mexico; the Great Lakes and Ohio valley; the Missouri River valley; the Arkansas River valley; the southwestern section of the United States, south of the California-Oregon line, taking in the great basin area of Utah and northern Nevada; the Columbia river basin of the Pacific northwest.

FUTURE FARMER BODY PRAISES DR. ADAMS

Future Farmers of Fulton Counlast night adopted resolutions thanking and commending Dr. Charles R. Adams, county comnissioner, for his aid in deing the county's agricultural pro-

ram.
Dr. Adams yesterday delivered
Farmers of olutions were adopted.

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L	good tires	
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	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Se-	1911
33	dan: radio, new tires.	285
'32	FORD	195
	Forder	133
'32	CHEVROL ET	195
	Coach	
'32	FORD B Forder; new tires	175
31	CHEVROLET	125
	Sedan	123
'31	FORD Sedan	175
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30	MODEL A FORD	175
31	CHEVROLET	135
	Coupe	133
30	FORD Roadster	135
29	FORD Roadster	100

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a real good truck

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save you money on gas.

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131-Inch W. B. A-1 cond.

1935 International ½-Ton
Pickup; extra good....

1935 Ford 1½-Ton, 157-Inch
wheelbase, cab and
chassis; A-1 condition.

1935 International 1½ - Ton,
136-Inch wheelbase, Fine
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A Lot Full of Others All Makes and Sizes Pay Us a Visit INTERNATIONAL

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What Ho! the Guard: City Hall---Invaded

Burglars are getting where they have no respect for any-

They entered the city hall yesterday and escaped with a quantity of cigarets. Entrance was gained by smashing a glass in the door leading into the city hall soda fount.

The burglary was discovered by the night watchman as he made his early morning rounds.

Memphis Political Chieftain Sees Resurrection of Boston Tea Party.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1.-(AP) E. H. Crump declared today any proposal for a "county unit" plan of voting for Tennessee would mean a resurrection of "the Bos-

to tea party—taxation without representation."

The Shelby county political chieftain at the same time denied a published report that he plans to use the county voting power of approximately 100,000 to back Memphis' Meyor Watking Cycenter. Memphis' Mayor Watkins Overton for governor and to support Senator Kenneth D. McKellar in 1940. "I never heard of it," he said

when shown the (Nashville) re-port. "Overton isn't any more thinking about running for gov-ernor than I am of having a swimming contest with a middle-aged Mississippi river catfish.

"McKellar has made a good senator but I wouldn't think of pledging my vote that far off."

Dr. Adams yesterday delivered for the prizes to Future Farmers of America and their fathers at the legislature to pass a "county fair at Fair—the legislature to pass unit" system. The paper said it "understood" the plan would provide that each county have one vote for each 100 votes cast in the preceding presidential election, providing no county shall cast more than 250 votes.

The clause, the paper said, "is a direct blow at Shelby county, limiting its majority under present voting to 25,000."

WINDSOR MOVED BY HOME EXHIBIT Duke Lauds Paris Display of

Brother's Coronation. PARIS, Oct. 1.—(UP) — The Duke of Windsor appeared deeply moved today by the panorama of the English countryside on display at the Paris exposition and he paused for some time in front of the coronation exhibit, depicting downs to eight for West Point. The first half was played in the rain. the crowning of his brother,

The assistant commissioner general of the British pavillion, who accompanied the Duke and his Duchess on a tour of the grounds, was anxious to pass rapidly by the coronation exhibit showing mod-els of King George and Queen Elizabeth in coronation robes, but the Duke deliberately halted and in a solemn, measured voice said it was a most dignified exhibit deserving to be popular.

GIRL PARACHUTIST

Transfusions Fail To Save Gloria Allen. FARMVILLE, Va., Oct. 1.—(A)—
Gloria Allen, 17, stunt parachute
jumper, succumbed today to inju-

ries suffered last week when her pital here without regaining consciousness following a relapse over the week-end.

Dr. W. M. Wattles attributed her

gunning for their first victory in the relations with the Bulldogs, South Carolina will also be seek-

Dr. W. M. Wattles attributed her death to a "combination" of causes. She suffered, he said, a head injury, fractures of both legs and severe shock when she fell 1,700 feet in a partially inflated 'chute. Blood transfusions were given

Blood transfusions were given twice.

Ralph Dearth, signal caller, is the only Garnet and Black clad player who cavorted in the 13-13 tie with North Carolina unable to

Identical Offers Charged to Tire Manufacturers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-

Justice Department officials an-nounced tonight they would in-vestigate immediately the bids of 000 and 15,000 are expected to jam 14 manufacturers on a big gov- the stadium. ernment order of automobile tires The Treasury, reporting the bids were identical, turned them over

to the department "for action" after Attorney General Cummings had recommended that "the whole matter be referred to the Department of Justice with a view to prosecution." After examining the bids, a

treasury statement said, Cum-mings issued an opinion that "the conclusion was justified that these identical bids were the result of collusive action and of a com-bination in restraint of trade."

LAST RITES PLANNED FOR MEDICAL COLONEL

HYATTSVII.I.E. Md., Oct. 1.— (P)—Funeral services will be held at the Walter Reed chapel in Washington tomorrow for Lieutenant Colonel Leroy T. Howard, 49, of the army medical corps. Howard, who died at his home here Wednesday, will be buried in Arlington cemetery with military honors. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah B. Howard; five brothers and two sisters.

EX-TREASURY AIDE DIES AT AGE OF 73

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Oct. 1. (A)—John L. Summers, 73, retired disbursement officer of the United States Treastry, died at the home of a brother here today. An attorney, Summers resided in Washington for about 50 years, where he served in many govern-mental capacities.

Colored fans of Atlanta will get their first glimpse of the strong Morris Brown football aggregation when it meets the South Atlantic champions of last year, Allen University, at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

With one of the strongest out-fits ever to represent the local in-stitution, critics believe today's fracas to be a toss-up. Both teams pack power and several triple-threat men.

Coach W. J. Nicks, head football coach at Morris Brown, an-nounced his team ready, although there are seven injuries on the squad. Several of this number are varsity players, but several reserves have come along nicely in pre-season practice and will capably fill the important gaps.
A crowd of at least 3,000 fans

is expected at the game. PROBABL.
M. B. COLLEGE. Pos.
L.E.
L.T.
L.G. PROBABLE LINEUP.

Silvertown Plays **Crackers Sunday**

The barnstorming Atlanta Crackers will play the Silvertown nine on the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Finishing second in the recent Shaughnessy playoff of the South-ern league, the Crackers have been playing the better semi-pro teams of the state since the season

Practically all of the members of the team are playing on the barnstorming nine.

Columbus Trounces

Newark Bears, 6-3 NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1.—(P)— The hard-hitting Columbus Red Birds made the champion Newark Bears, of the International league, look like just another ball club for the third straight time tonight as they beat them, 6 to 3, in the third game of the Little World Series before a near-capacity crowd of 17,000.

Newnan High Beats West Point, 19 to 0

NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 1.—Newnan defeated West Point High school, 19 to 0, here tonight. All scores were made on passes. The victors totaled 12 first downs to eight for West Point. The

Darlington Routs Alabama High, 52-0 ROME, Ga., Oct. 1.—The Tigers

of Darlington school ripped off the

lid of their football season here

last night by walloping an inex-perienced eleven from Gaylesville, Ala., high school, 52-0. Every sub-

stitute on the Purple squad of 33 stalwarts, most of whom are Carolinians and Georgians, got to play. DIES OF INJURIES GEORGIA READY

Continued From First Sports Page.

FOR GAMECOCKS

tion for their contest here at Ilni-The tilt starts at 3 o'clock. Pregame betting here rates Georgia parachute ripped in midair.

The Batavia, N. Y., professional 'chute performer, died at a hosstitutions since 1924. In addition to

> ing their first touchdown scored against the Red and Black. Coach Harry Mehre may not count on Harry Stevens, injured left halfback, for service. All others are available, however.

don uniform. Coach Don McCallister intends employing his plan of substituting two complete teams.

Advance ticket sales for the

RAZORBACKS VS. FROGS FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 1. (A)—The University of Arkansas opens defense of its Southwest Conference championship tomorrow in a prospective battle of aerials with Texas Christian University. Officials expect a crowd of 7,500.

Two Start Wait At Yankee Park

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)
Two unemployed New Yorkers took up places near the
blacher entrance to Yankee
stadium today and decided
they'd be first in line for the

they'd be first in line for the \$1.10 seats at the opening game of the World Series next Wednesday.

Anthony Ladang, 38, fa-ther of seven, and unem-ployed since 1925, claimed he also was first in line at the Polo Grounds for the opening game of last year's the Polo Grounds for the opening game of last year's series between the Glants and Yankees. He brought along two chairs, blankets and a cooking outfit and hoped to collect enough on the sale of a baseball series publication to pay for his patry fee.

Peter Russo, 18, also brought along equipment for any kind of weather, but he hopes to sell his place in line before the series starts.

CHAUTEMPS DRAFTS Seven and Eleven 3-POINT PROGRAM BOLSTER FRANC

Will Demand Unanimous Support of Ministers on Important Questions.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(P)—Premier Camille Chautemps has drafted a three-point program to strengthen the franc, informed sources said night, which he will prese the form of an ultimatum to the council of ministers tomorrow.

He will demand unanimous ministerial support for his plan. If it should be denied him, it was reported he would force the resignation of the council.

A day of swift parleying be-tween Chautepms' Radical-Socialist ministers and the Socialist followers of former Premier Leon produced the program as described unofficially, was tinged with economic conser-

remedy the nation's recent eco- rorism. nomic ills, were said to be: 1. Abandonment of the 40-hour

3. Prohibition of sit-down strikes to increase the confidence of em-ployers to go ahead with expand-

made the question of strengthen-

LOIS CLARK DIES

Retired Actress, 74, Long on American Stage.

Frances Clark, 74, who retired surrounded and searched. Dr. from the stage several years ago, Hussein Kjalidi, Jerusalem maydied yesterday at Brentwood, Long or, and Fuad Saba, secretary of Island, it was announced today by the Actors' Fund of America.

Miss Clark was a native of Du-

She made her first appearance LINDALE MAN'S DEATH on the stage in the early eighties, playing in many of Charles Frohplaying in many of Charles From and's early productions. Among the plays in which she appeared failed to fix cause in the death of were "A Wall Street Bandit," "A J. H. Anderson, of Lindale, who were "A Wall Street Bandit," "A J. H. Anderson, of Lindale, who pected is a matter of sharp disputed by the jumped or fell from a fifth floor agreement.

Toy Pistol" and "Held By the jumped or fell from a fifth floor agreement.

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH WEST OF VILLA RICA ing no cause, no witnesses being VILLA RICA, Ga., Oct. 1.-A

New Jersey woman was dead and condition tonight as the result of and a half west of here this aft-Mrs. Lillian E. Duffy, of Mar-

tindale, N. J., was instantly killed when the automobile in which she and her husband, William R. Duffy, were riding, collided on a hill with a truck driven by a Mr. Martin, of Sheffield, Ala.

dition was reported to be critical. Martin was unhurt.

FARLEY NAMES NEGRO AS POSTAL ATTORNEY WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-

Postmaster General Farley an-nounced today the appointment of Ralph L. Mizelle, of New York city, as an attorney in the office the solicitor of the Postoffice Department. Mizelle, a negro and a member

of the New York bar, was born in Lake City, Fla., December 1, 1893. He served as a staff officer with the 366th infantry in France.

Mark Baby's Arrival

(P)—At 7:11 p. m. in room 711 a baby girl weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers in St. Joseph's hospital. At 7:11 a. m. today mother and daugh-

ter were doing nicely.
Rogers is a member of the state staff of the Newark Evening News.

HIGH ARAB CHIEFS

Leaders To Be Deported as England Seeks To Crush Palestine Terror.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1.-(AP)-British authorities swept down on highway. Arab leaders in Palestine today in a coup designed to crush the pick up a couple of my hound Holy Land's long months of ter-The three points designed to Holy Land's long months of ter-

Several high Arab leaders were week, where found necessary, to arrested and held for deportation, ease industrial production; probably to an island in the Red "Surveillance," but not consea. The Arab higher committee, trol, of foreign exchange to check accused of being the "brains" behind recurrent waves of terrorism,

Frontiers Guarded. While troops armed with ma-The franc, barometer of France's chine guns guarded the frontiers fortunes, was steady at 29.20 to

the dollar but frequent recent de- Mufti of Jerusalem, spiritual head clines, coupled with the expense of all Arabs in Palestine, apparof operating the stabilization fund, ently escaped the dragnet. He was ing the currency of foremost im- the Mosque of Omar, holiest Moslem sanctuary in the ancient city.

The Mufti was deprived of his office as head of the Arab higher committee, which has demanded Arab supremacy in the Holy Land.

Mayor Arrested.
The British drive against new NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(P)—Lois when houses of Arab leaders were

MYSTERY IS UNSOLVED

window of a downtown Thursday.

he fell or jumped to his death, fix-

The body was taken to Lindale yesterday for final rites and burial.

8-POUND BABY BORN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(UP) Mrs. Robert Young, wife of the screen star, gave birth to an eightpound five-ounce girl at Good Samaritan hospital tonight.

Mrs. Duffy's body was taken to Douglasville, and her husband was brought to a hospital here, where be working.

working.

Mrs. Young and the baby were reported doing "splendidly."

Chief Hornsby's 'Lunch' Mystery Solved at Last Chief Hornby's luncheon emporium was "found out" vester-

There isn't one. The chief slips up a flight of stairs each day to the police gym for a workout, topping it off with a turkish bath. The

repeated daily and lunch is foregone. "Two meals a day are enough for anybody," Hornsby said.

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IN MAN'S SHOOTING

George Shewmake, of Riverside, Wounded; Assailant Surrenders to Police.

Condition of George Shewmake 28-year-old Riverside white man who yesterday received the full load of a double-barreled shotgun blast, was described as "poor" last night by Grady hospital at-

Voney Sanders, 31, employe at the Chattahoochee Brick Company, surrendered to county police shortly after the shooting, telling them he shot Shewmake as the latter advanced upon him, apparently in a jealous rage over a girl. Shewmake advanced upon him

with a knife, cursing him and threatening to kill him, Sanders told police. The altercation oc-curred at the home of Tom Mitchell on Carroll road near Bankhead "I was going by the house to

Margaret Samples, Mr. Mitchell's step-daughter, when Shew-Sanders said that he ran when

Shewmake tried to cut him but that Shewmake then cut his automobile tires. Sanders then went to his home and returned with the shotgun. When Shewmake adshotgun. vanced on him again, Sanders said, he fired both barrels into Shewmake, standing about 30 feet away Shewmake's condtion early yesterday was not thought to be rious. Sanders, who said he "hated to do it, but it was just me or him," was taken to Fulton Tower

him."

Electric Current Detects Mystery Of Birth Control

placed under \$500 bond.

charge

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 .-(AP)—Electrical detection of the unsolved mystery of birth control, the brief time in which a woman can become a mother, was reported today from the Yale Medical

This period, the medical profession has agreed, lasts from a few

The Yale electrical detection is hursday.

Something new in science, the third report of its kind in the last two years. An operation, which had to be

performed for other reasons, verified the telltale behavior of an electric current. The story is told today in Science, official journal end of her stormy crossing of the of the American Association for Atlantic under sail. the Advancement of Science, by TO MRS. ROBERT YOUNG H. S. Burr, L. K. Musselman, Dorothy S. Barton and Naomi B. Kelly, of the departments of neuroanatomy and obstetrics and gynecology.

Young kept in constant touch with the hospital via a special telephone installed on the set at SUSPECT IS HELD

Sam Dunn, 45, of 220 Luckie street, is charged with throwing a switch on the Southern railroad siding at the Campbell Coal Company at Boulevard and Tenth street, causing an engine to overturn. The engineer and fireman were scalded.

He was bound over after two negroes testified seeing him near the switch shortly before the train approached. The switch lock had been opened, the switch halfopened and the lock replaced.

MISS IRENE HOGG DIES IN ATLANTA HOSPITAL reported to be convalescing satis-

Miss Irene Hogg, of Cedartown, factorily tonight by his according to have late vesterday in Vaillant, 65, first lost the fingers lanta, died here late yesterday in a private hospital. Miss Hogg was stricken ill several weeks ago while visiting her brother.

Funeral services and interment dium work. will be in Cedartown. Funeral arrangements are being made by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Miss Hogg is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. M. Hogg, of Cedartown; a sister, Miss Bessie Hogg, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; and five brothers, M. M. Hogg Jr.; A. C. Hogg, of Rome; W. H. Hogg, of Waco, Texas; V. T. Hogg, of Miami, Fla., and P. J. Hogg, of Ce-

UAW CHIEF GOES EAST FOR IMPORTANT TALKS

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, went east tolight for "some important confernission that he had flourishedd a rest was ordered two weeks ago. mission that he had industrial ties in 1934, but he still is a powseeking him yesterday, threatened to break in the door of his hotel life. The whole affair, he intimated,

was more or less of a "joke."

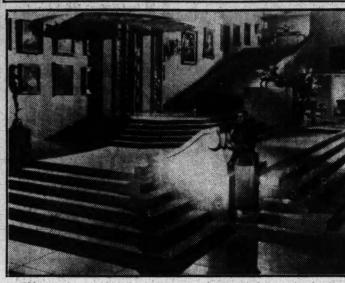
American Flag Raised, But There's No Salute SILVER HILL, Md., Oct. 1.—
P)—Mr. and Mrs. August Ludke and their six children raised an American flag today on a 27foot flagstaff in front of their cottage, but did not salute it. A year ago, the children were barred from Oxon Hill (Md.) Consolidated school because they refused to salute the flag. They contended such a cere-mony conflicted with the fam-

ily's religious principles.

Ludke, however, told a group that watched the ceremony today his family has the deepest respect for the flag.

The Ludke children are be-ing instructed at home.

THREAT IS BLAMED, Your Time Isn't My Time' in Writing Essay on Tibet To Win Grand Prizes Piano and Camera To Be Presented Winners for Best Composition; Open to All Atlanta Students



This interior view of the lamasery, with Ronald Colman in the fore-round, is one of the most striking sets of Columbia's "Lost Horizon," irected by Frank Capra.

The deadline of the "Lost Hori- | teachers and to consult any book on" parent-pupil essay contest is or authority on the subject. 12 midnight tonight!

10 best essays among the girls tures or the Rialto theater may after the one selected as winner of the piano, go 10 pairs of passes to see the Frank Capra picture, "Lost Horizon," now playing at Tuesday morning. The prizes and the Rialto. Ten more pairs go to the Rialto. Ten more pairs go to the best entries by boys, following the best entries by boys, following day.

"Tibet" was chosen as the subrizon" editor of The Atlanta Con-stitution by 12 o'clock tonight, or

2,700-Mile Fight With

Sea.

For the first time since a 105-

the storm alone.

Captain Ned Heard, on deck

MARTYR TO SCIENCE

tion of his intestines.

GANDHI REPORTED ILL

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 1.—(P)— Mohandas K. Gandhi, the frail lit-

tle brown man who led India's millions along the turbulent road

toward autonomy, is ill on the eve of his 68th birthday.

the former mahatma fear that his

life is in danger. Although his

mal, it was said Gandhi recently has grown weaker. A complete

Gandhi agandoned active poli-

erful force in India's political

CRUISER DOWN WAYS

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 1 .- (A)-

Two bottles of champagne will be cracked over the sharp prow of

the navy's light cruiser Nashville

tomorrow to send it skidding down

the ways into the Delaware river Ann and Mildred Stahlman

young daughters of James G

Stahlman, publisher of the Nash

ville Banner, will swing the bot-

the christening of naval vessels.

tles in a ceremony rarely used in

Woman Thrusts Head

In Rain Barrel, Drowns

GLASGOW, Ky., Oct. 1.—(P) A coroner's jury reported today Mrs. J. W. Ford, 60, committed suicide by thrusting her head in

a rain barrel and drowning.

CHAMPAGNE TO SEND

Physicians who have examined

PARIS, Oct. 1 .- (A)-Professor

The judges of the "Lost Hori-But today is Saturday. No school today, just the time to write that 300-word essay which may win for you, if you are a girl, a swell swing plano, or if a boy, a de luxe kodak with carrying case. which will not be returned. No The competition is open to any one in any way connected with student of Atlanta schools. To the The Constitution, Columbia Pic-

ject in this popular contest be-cause it is the setting of many of "Tibet." All compositions must cause it is the setting of many of the in the hands of the "Lost Hoquences of the motion picture, "Lost Horizon," which is the first if mailed, must bear a postmark to be filmed with this mysterious prior to this time. Neatness will land as a background.

passes will be delivered the same

count when the essays are judged. Get busy right now and write your essay on "Tibet," the land help of your parents, friends or of the "Lost Horizon."

ENDEAVOUR DOCKS GULF COAST STRUCK AS 20,000 APPLAUD BY RAIN, SQUALLS

Glance at Log Bares Epic of Storm Warnings Hoisted From Florida to Louisiana; Blows Charted.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.-(AP)-GOSPORT, England, Oct. 1.—(P) Rain and squally weather struck the Gulf of Mexico coast tonight The seaworthy yacht Endeavour I bobbed at anchor alongside her home dock tonight, safely at the charted by the weather bureau. Storm warnings were hoisted from Carrabelle, Fla., to Morgan City, La., and northeast storm warnings later were ordered flown from east of Panama City, Fla., mile gale snapped her towline off Carrabelle the New England coast September

Weather bureau attaches said 13. her lofty masts were stripped of canvas and her crew could think of things other than navigation.

ships at sea reported strong winds over the gulf between longitudes 84 and 92 degrees, extending Some 20,000 persons turned out roughly from points corresponding to pay cheering tribute to the to coast regions west of the mouth craft and the seamen who of the Mississippi river to Apa-

Sam Dunn, of Luckie Street,

Is Bound Over.

An alleged train wrecker was bound over to the Fulton grand jury yesterday in recorder's court and is being held in Fulton tower in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Jorought her home under her own the bureau warned small craft on the open gulf on the west Florida coast to exercise caution and remain in port from Carrabelle to Morgan City.

The position of one disturbance remained virtually stationary 200 miles south of Port Fade 1.0.

234 miles when the terrific gale broke her line and left her to fight was reported lessening in intenduring the storm, was swept over the side of the yacht by high seas but was saved when he caught a loose wire and pulled himself back

IS AGAIN UNDER KNIFE BRAZIL MAPS WAR Charles Vaillant, radium expert who was operated on the 14th time Wednesday for complications re-sulting from his experiments, was

factorily tonight by his attending Suspension of Guarantees Voted by Deputies To Meet 'Menace.'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 1.--(UP)—The chamber of deputies His latest operation was for an abdominal ailment which doctors tonight approved President Getudiagnosed as radium decomposilio Vargas' request for imposition of a state of war throughout Brazil to meet menace of a Communist ON EVE OF 68TH YEAR

The vote was 138 to 52. Passage by the senate is a fore-gone conclusion, owing to dominance of the governmental party there. Presumably the measure will be pushed to a vote there to-

Discovery of reported secret Communist instructions for infiltration into the army precipitated the request. Objection in the house came because government oppo-nents professed to see a political move in advance of the presiden-tial elections, scheduled for January 3. Vargas' request was for a 90-

day imposition of the suspension of all constitutional guarantees, institution of censorship, vacating of regular judicial courts, and general military rule.

Purse Snatch Suspect Nabbed by Pedestrians

Pedestrians on Peachtree street last night gave detectives 10-minute start on an attempted purse snatch report.

They captured a negro, booked as John Griffin, of Carrollton, and held him until detectives arrived. Ten minutes after the negro was booked on suspicion

of purse snatching, radio offi-cers received a call to the same address, 922 Peachtree street.
When they arrived, Miss Cecelia Bormwell, of 35 Pine street, reported the attempted snatch. Police, not to be outdone, reported to her the capture of the negro.

ROSS HUNT SHIFTS TO KIDNAP REGION

Federal Agents Will Join With State Police in Intense Search Today.

attorney's police, went to Sycamore, Ill., to confer with Sheriff Larson as state and federal agents redoubled their efforts to break through the shell of mystery encompassing the crime. Ross dined in the Fargo hotel at

Sycamore last Saturday evening vith a former business associate, Miss Florence Freihage. During their subsequent drive toward Chicago, his expensive sedan was stopped by a car bearing a trio of snatchers and he was carried away.

The prosecutor's staff concentrated their search in the territory between Chicago and Sycamoremiles to the westa motorist related how he had been pursued in that area 48 hours before Ross was kidnaped. The time neared when federal

agents would be empowered to take charge of the investigation. Ross, retired manufacturer, has been missing six days. On the seventh, the government opera-tives will have legal authority to project their full force into the

TEACHER TO SIGN **FULTON CONTRACT**

Miss Marie Long Indicates Further Action To Test

of Education, Miss Marie Long, teacher in the county system for 13 years, said yesterday she would sign the board's contract but maintain her right to contest any

Judge Paul S. Etheridge, denying her plea for an injunction against the school board Thursday, held that signing of the contract does not bar a teacher from questioning legality of constitu-tionality of any provision. Miss Long's request for an in-

junction grew out of the board's action when she signed a contract but attached a notation to the effect that where the board's rules conflicted with the state civil servce law for teachers, she was not ern to be affected.

She specifically mentioned the board's rule against marriage

TRUCK PLEA HEARD

Seaboard Places Action Against Commission Before said. Three-Jurist Court.

the Public Service Commission to grant them a certificate to operate a truck line alongside its railroad tracks. Arguments were completed yes-

terday before Judges John D. Humphries, Edgar E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore. The Public Service Commission recently refused to grant the railroad receivers a certificate required in Georgia for motor carriers. The railroad planned to operate a service from Atlanta to Athens and Comer. The commission denied the request. asserting that rail and motor carrier service should be maintained on a competitive basis.

Arguing the case for the rail-road were Abit Nix, of Athens, and the law firm of Arkwright & Troutman. Assistant Attorney General H B Duckworth and El. lis Arnall represented the state. Intervenors, competing motor truck lines, were represented by Allen Post. The three judges will study briefs on the case before nnouncing a decision.

Tech Loses Sundial To Invading Mercers

The Mercers invaded the town in traditional fashion last night. They confiscated the Tech sundial and planted it in front the Paramount theater.
It wasn't their fault it wasn't

there this morning. The Techs had an alarm on it and went to

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

The Inman Chapter 112, O. E S., will entertain the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of the various chapters Tuesday at

Hapeville Woodmen of the World will hold a dance tonight tigation of the kidnaping of aged that the shduction today.

at 8 o'clock in the Woodmen's in Hapeville. This is the first of a series of dances that will be a shduction today. Lieutenant Kelly, of the state's held throughout the fall and win-

Stewart and Dill avenues.

avenue. F. Taffel, president, will talk on "Palestine—the Land and Climate." Colonel William Joseph Simmons, founder and one-time im-

perial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, returned to home at Luverne, Ala., yesterday after 13 weeks in the United States Veterans' hospital.

Senator Speaks at Dedication of PWA-Financed Warrenton Project.

WARRENTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—(A) Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., speaking at the formal dedication of the new \$40,000 PWA-financed gymnasium - auditorium of the Warrenton High school, said today "government spending must stop" in order that the national budget

Standing on her right to question constitutionality of regulations of the Fulton County Board of Education, Miss Marie Long it must stop" may be balanced.

The senator, principal speaker at the exercises, said he thought the New Deal's building program was justified, but added that "name the search of the sea "The government PWA building program, as a whole," he said. was justified, especially school

buildings. Some waste occurred but that is found in any such pro-

gram and even in private building, but it must come to an end." FOUR ITEMS ADDED IN RATE CUT FIGHT

Lime, Alcohol, Methanol and

Charcoal Are Included. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 1. P)—The addition of lime, alco-ol, methanol and charcoal to the list of items on which the southgovernors' committee will freight rate reductions from the Interstate Commerce Commission, was announced today by E. L. Hart, of Atlanta, traffic adviser

Speaking at a meeting of manufacturers here, Hart said the com-mittee intends to delete any items for which manufacturers south are unwilling to put up a fight.
"Manufacturers are willing to

complain about freight rates, and they do a lot of complaining, but they are not willing to put up a fight to get the rates reduced," he Among those attending the con-

A three-judge court took under advisement yesterday the plea of the Seaboard Air Line Railway for a mandamus writ to collect the seaboard of Louisville and the seaboard of Louisville and the seaboard of Louisville to collect the seaboard of Louisville and the seaboard of the seaboard

MORTUARY

MISS MARY FLOYD.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Floyd
of 1675 Noble drive. N. E., were hele
yesterday at Spring Hill. Dr. W. A. Shel
ton officiated and burial was in Wes
View cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W., this (Saturday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The sublime degree of Master Mason will be conferred upon a large class. Oakland City members urged to sttend. Visiting brethren assured a cordial welcome. By order of H. H. FRIEDEWALD, W. M. J. P. FLYNN, Sec.

Legal Notice. will not be responsible for any debta de by any other than myself. AUBREY C. ENTREKIN.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

ENTERS FREIGHT FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1...(P).

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the New England
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Traffic League, Boston, Mass., toI day to intervene in a complaint
by the state of Alabama and others
against the New York Central railroad and other carriers.

The complaint involves rates on
freight moving between points in
official classification territory and
southern territory.

"SLOTS" HEARING SET.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 1.—
(UP)—A hearing to determine "a
reasonable time" for slot machine
operators to dispose of their devices, which became illegal today
under the state's 1937 slot machine outlawing act, was set for
tomorrow in Leon County Circuit
Court.

Tech Loses Sundial

corporated under the name and style of
C. & O. MACHINE WORKS.
INCORPORATED.
To a period of twenty (20) years, with
such rights and privileges as are providsuch large for a period of twenty (20) years, with
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The principal business to be engaged is that of repairing, tooling and manall other parts of automobiles or other
machinery, and distributing and selling
any and all

desire.

WHEREFORE, petitioners pray to be incorporated under the name and style aforesaid, with all the rights and privileges granted to corporations of similar character.

HOWELL & POST.
Petitioners' Attorneys.
Filed in office, this the 9th day of September, 1937.

J. W. SIMMONS, Clerk.

September, 1937. W. SIMMONS, Clerk.
GEORGIA—Fulton County:
I, J. W. Simmons, Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter in the matter of C. & O. Machine Works, Incorporated, as the same appears of file in this office.
Witness my official signature, this the 9th day of September, 1937.

GREEN ENVISAGES EXPULSION OF CIO

AFL Chief Announces Federation Will Carry War Into Rival's Camp.

DENVER. Oct. 1.-(AP)-William Green predicted today the American Federation of Labor would expel CIO unions, then start unrestricted war on the John L.

Lewis rebels. S., will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Masonic Temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. "We'll carry the war into the ident roared in a speech at the Federation building trades departent convention.

The regular weekly meeting of Later, at a press conference, the Nuham Socklov Literary will Green said the Federation probbe held tomorrow morning at 10 ably would charter new unions to in the Synagogue at 359 Capitol fight the CIO in the automobile ably would charter new unions to steel, rubber and glass industries. The convention itself,

plained, could not expel member unions. The executive council can expel if it has an authorization granted by a two-thirds conven-

CIO SIT-DOWN TIES UP GREAT LAKES SHIPS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—(P)—Seven Great Lakes package freighters were tied up today by the first seamen's strike in 26

Members of the ClO affiliated National Maritime Union staged sit-down strikes aboard vessels of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y., in protest against a closed shop agreement between the line and the AFL International Seamen's Union.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ACREE-Mr. James Owen Acree died Friday evening at the dence, 594 Fletcher street, in the 62d year of his age. He is sur-vived by his wife, one son, Mr. Roy J. Acree; one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, and one brother, Mr. William Acree. Funeral and interment will be an-nounced later. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

MULKEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Harris Mulkey, Mrs. Beulah Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mulkey, Mr. And Mrs. A. Harris Mulkey and Mrs. A. A. Harris are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harris Mulkey this (Sat-urday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

HOGG—Died, Miss Irene Hogg, of Cedartown, Ga., Friday, Octo-ber 1, 1937, at a private sani-tarium. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. F. Hogg Sr., Cedartown; sister, Miss Bessie Hogg, Winston-Salem, N. C.; brothers, Mr. M. F. Hogg, Ir. brothers, Mr. M. F. Hogg Jr., Atlanta; Mr. A. C. Hogg, Rome, Ga.; Mr. W. H. Hogg, Waco, Texas; Mr. V. T. Hogg, Miami, Fla., and Mr. P. J. Hogg, Cedartown, Ga. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

RIDER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rid-er, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Homer El-zey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Gill, Mrs. Eugenia Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rider and Mr. James Rider are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. Charles M. Rider this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Underwood Methodist church. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. A. S. Turner,

funeral director.

GRAVITT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Gravitt, Mr. J. V. Gravitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Keith, Mrs. Julia Reese, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gravitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mr. J. E. Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elrod are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel L. Gravitt this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 434 Orange street. Rev. G. W. Forrest and Rev. J. L. Harrison will officiate. Interment Antioch Baptist churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 11:15 a. m.: Mr. B. G. Ashworth, Mr. H. F. Jackson, Mr. Clifford Cook, Mr. Odie Cook, Mr. Jesse Denton and Mr. T. N. Cagle. J.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptity—Samples Sent
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(COLORED.) JOHNSON - Mr. Jack Johnson

SEWELL-Funeral services for Mr. Eugene Sewell will be an-nounced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GETTES-Mr. Walter Gettes, of

passed away recently. Funeral

arrangements pending. Han-

45 Chestnut stret, N. W., passed away recently. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. DAVIS-The remains of Mr. Earl Davis, 210 Baker street, N. E., will be carried home Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. Funeral announced later. David T.

Howard & Company. BROOKS-The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter Brooks are invited to attend his funeral today at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. B. J. Johnson Jr. will of-

DURANT-The many friends and relatives of Mr. Ulysses Durant, of 405 Oliver street, are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Crumley's Chapel M. E. church, McDonough, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 10 a. m. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

ficiate. Interment Chestnut Hill

cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

Herewith find 24 differently numbered coupons and \$1.15 for which please mail me postpaid at the address below Volume 1 of Webster's Universal Unabridged Dictionary. Signed